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COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 11, 1937.

JAPANESE AGAIN ATTACK CHAPEI AREA IN SHANGHAI

Heavy Assault by Planes Met With Surprise Fire by Newly Placed Anti-Aircraft Guns—Foreign Quarter Endangered.

SEVERE FIGHTING ON WOOSUNG CREEK

Opposing Forces Trying to Outflank Each Other — Many Civilians Killed in Raids on Cities in East and South.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—The Japanese army began a heavy aerial bombardment of the strongly-held Chinese Chapei sector on the northern fringe of the international settlement today, but met a surprise attack from Chinese anti-aircraft guns newly emplaced there.

The fight between the giant Japanese army bombers and Chinese anti-aircraft guns, opening when the streets of the settlement were jammed with noon-day crowds, exposed the foreign areas to heightened dangers. The Japanese flyers skirted the downtown areas with their deadly loads of explosives while the Chinese air defense shells burst over the settlement section.

Despite the constant firing of Chinese guns, the Japanese bombers, traveling in threes, went steadily up the Whangpoo River from their base down stream. They gave the International Settlement an unobstructed view and then wheeled to the northwest over Chapei, dropping one bomb each close to the settlement borders.

It was only a matter of minutes for the Japanese planes to fly back to their base and then return.

Effect of Chinese Fire.

Chinese machine gunners on the Pootung waterfront, across the Whangpoo, joined in the battle, attempting to down the Japanese planes as they went up the river preparatory to the dash over Chapei.

The Chinese fire, while failing to hold off the Japanese raiders, caused them to fly at higher levels than before.

After two hours of steady bombardment, the Japanese aerial onslaught on Chapei halted and 18 Japanese bombers were reported to have departed to the west. Thirty minutes later, nine Japanese bombers resumed their systematic attacks on Chapei and Kiangwan.

The Chinese and Japanese troops in the Shanghai sector played a game of hide-and-seek, with each trying to outflank the other. The engagements stretched from Chapei for 25 miles along the northwestern battle front to Lotien.

Fighting Along Creek.

The severest fighting was continuing along the marshy banks of Woosung Creek. Fighting also was heavy along the Liuhong-to-Danzig highway where the invaders were attempting to get in the rear of the Chinese defenders of the Chapei and the Kiangwan salient.

Japanese sources said veterans of the Nineteenth Route Army, which fought the Japanese to a standstill in the 1932 "Shanghai War," were policing the Chinese lines.

Japanese said a deserter, Lieut. Chang Chih-liang, had informed Japanese questioners that Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the Nineteenth in 1932, had assumed command of the veterans who were shooting down waverers and retreaters.

Landing Force Repulsed.

Chinese authorities reported that a Japanese attempt to extend the Shanghai battlezone to the south by a landing from Hangchow Bay had been repulsed.

Reports from many cities of Eastern and Southern China showed Japanese air forces carried out a widespread series of raids late yesterday, killing many civilians.

Canton, metropolis of the south, Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province and one of the main bases of the Chinese air forces, and Soochow, concentration point for the Chinese land forces behind Shanghai, were heavily bombed.

A spokesman for the Japanese navy said air raids in the Canton area Sunday and yesterday had wiped out Chinese air forces in

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JAPANESE PLANES FIRE ON BRITISH OFFICIAL AUTOS NEAR SHANGHAI

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.

THREE automobiles belonging to the British Embassy were machine gunned today by two squadrons of Japanese airplanes. None of the occupants was injured.

The staff cars in which S. S. Murray, the assistant air attache of the British Embassy was riding with several other Englishmen, were attacked by the raiding Japanese planes near Minghong, 14 miles south of Shanghai, about 4 p. m.

Although the three motor cars carried the Union Jack, the British officials said, the Japanese war planes continued their machine gunning after the occupants jumped from the machines and sought cover.

The British asserted the cars could have been identified easily and added there was no doubt that the attacking planes were Japanese.

NANKING FLYERS SHOOT DOWN FIVE JAPANESE PLANES

Three Destroyed in Fights Over Capital, Others in Attempted Raid on Nearby Chinkiang.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Oct. 12.—Five Japanese warplanes were brought down today during spectacular air raids on the Chinese capital and nearby cities, the Chinese announced.

Three of the planes were shot down during fights with Chinese aircraft over Nanking. The other two were destroyed by Chinese pursuit planes at Chinkiang.

Taking part in the raid on Nanking were 24 Japanese aircraft. Two bombers made an ineffectual attack on Soochow and attempted to attack Chinkiang. Before they reached the city, however, they encountered Chinese planes and were shot down.

The Japanese dropped 27 of the largest bombs yet used against Nanking. Chinese authorities said no military objectives were hit and other damage was minor. One person was killed and three were injured.

The Japanese invaders were greeted with a terrific anti-aircraft barrage as they swooped down on the arsenal.

Chinese pursuit planes immediately took to the air and fought the Japanese bombers. At once, three Japanese fighters swooped down from a great height in an attempt to protect the bombers. They engaged in fierce fights.

One Chinese Plane Hit.

One Chinese pursuit ship was struck but managed to make the airfield safely. Other Chinese planes battled with a fast Japanese observation plane that looped, dived and side-slipped in an effort to escape. It was struck in a vital spot, however, and plummeted into the heart of Nanking.

The Japanese bombers, the largest yet seen here, flew at an altitude of 6000 feet in perfect formation. They headed over the length of the city and dropped their bombs over the South city, most important area of the capital.

Great columns of dense smoke outside the South city rose. One Japanese pursuit ship crashed two blocks outside the south gate, where thousands of Chinese rushed to see the wreck. The pilot was reported to have bailed out with his parachute before the crash.

8 MORE DEATH SENTENCES FOR RUSSIAN GRAIN SPOILERS

Four Reported in Kazakhstan, Three in Khabarovsk, One in Uzbekistan.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—Eight more death sentences were reported from the provinces today for persons charged with spoiling grain supplies or disrupting collective farming. Four were in Kazakhstan, three in Khabarovsk and one in Uzbekistan.

U. S. TEACHER SHOT IN TURKEY

Wounded by 15-Year-Old Student at Tarsus, Anatolia.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 12.—The Rev. William Woolworth Jr., 43 years old, Wallingford, Conn., was reported in grave condition today from a gunshot wound inflicted by a 16-year-old Turkish student at the American College of Tarsus, in Southern Anatolia.

The student shot the professor yesterday in anger over failing marks in examinations and then killed himself.

GANG LEADER AL BRADY AND AID KILLED BY U. S. AGENTS

Third Outlaw and Federal Officer Wounded When Middle West Trio Is Trapped at Bangor (Me.) Store.

CLERK RECOGNIZED GUN CUSTOMERS

Desperadoes, Met by Fusillade as They Emerge From Shop on Busy Street, Return Fire — Long Record of Crime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12. — Al Brady, criminal gang leader, and his chief lieutenant, Clarence Lee Shaffer, were shot to death by Government agents today in front of a sporting goods store, where the gangsters had gone to obtain machine guns and ammunition. They had been sought for a year for a series of murders and bank robberies in the Middle West.

A third member of the gang, James Dalhover, was wounded and taken into custody. One of the Federal agents, Walter Walsh, was shot in the right shoulder.

The agents had lain in wait for the gangsters nearly a week, after Chief of Police Thomas Crowley of Bangor had informed the Department of Justice that Everett Hurd, a clerk in the sporting goods store, had recognized three strangers who asked to see his "layout of guns" as members of the gang. Dalhover had made a second visit to the store last Tuesday, ordered machine guns and ammunition and said he would return.

How the Trap Was Set.

This morning Federal agents, with local police in the background, were stationed at strategic points around the store and several others were hiding inside.

The clerk, Hurd, was busying himself with routine tasks inside the store when an automobile stopped at the curb. A man—Dalhover—got out and walked inside—his hand in his pocket.

There Hurd greeted him and asked what he could do for him, nodding slightly to the Federal men hiding in the store. As the gangster replied, "What do you think—I want the stuff you promised to get," the Government agents stepped forward, pressed pistols against his back and asked in low tones where his partners were.

Pistols and Machine Guns.

Meanwhile, Brady and Shaffer had walked over to the front door of the store. Then the shooting began, almost simultaneously by the Federal agents—there were 17 of them altogether—and the two gangsters. Walsh, inside the store, fell wounded.

Apparently bewildered by the fusillade of shots, Brady and Shaffer backed out into the street, dodging behind automobiles and firing as they went. Pedestrians scurried for cover.

As Government agents hidden in a vacant building across the street fired out of windows with machine guns, Brady ran. He staggered and fell on a street-car track about 50 feet from the point where the gangsters had parked the automobile. Shaffer fell not far away, his head and chest riddled with bullets.

Dalhover, who had broken loose when the firing began, fled into an alley, wounded, and attempted to hide. But he did not resist when an officer followed and snapped handcuffs on his wrist.

The shooting lasted several minutes. Chief of Police Crowley estimated 30 shots were fired.

Just before Brady was killed, he turned toward the windows from which the Government agents were shooting, aimed his weapon and fired one shot. It went wild, ripping into the woodwork at the side of a window.

The shooting was near Main and Central streets, one of the busiest intersections in Bangor.

In the automobile left outside the store by the gangsters, officers found two army machine guns, a can of motor oil and blankets. The car had Ohio license plates.

Called to "See Gun Layout."

Hurd related that the three strangers walked into the store Sept. 21 and asked to see the "layout of guns." He thought he recognized them from pictures of the Brady gang and told Chief Crowley of his suspicions, he said. Dalhover

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JAPANESE CIVILIANS LEVY ON U. S. FIRMS IN SHANGHAI RACKET

Concerns Pay as High as 20 Per Cent to Retrieve Goods Stored in War Zone.

(Copyright, 1937.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—Racketeering practiced by Japanese at Shanghai in connection with the present hostilities has been costing certain American and other foreign business firms as much as 20 per cent of the value of goods which the firms had stored in Hongkew, the Japanese portion of the International Settlement.

Unable to remove their goods themselves because of the fighting around Hongkew, the foreign firms have been approached by Japanese civilians and informed that the goods can be brought out in consideration of a payment representing 5 to 20 per cent of the value of the merchandise. The higher the value the more the foreign firms have been required to pay.

Whenever the go-betweens receive the money they ask for, the goods can be obtained.

ROOSEVELT TALKS OVER TAX CHANGES WITH HOUSE LEADERS

Adjustment of "Nuisance" and Undistributed Corporation Profits Levies Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Two Congressional leaders discussed with President Roosevelt today adjustments that Congress might make in existing tax laws.

One of them, Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, said no new taxes were discussed, adding he "fervently hoped" there would be none. He asserted the discussions revolved around adjustment of present taxes, notably those on undistributed corporation profits and the so-called "nuisance" taxes.

Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee on taxation, who accompanied Doughton, announced that his group would be called together the early part of November to consider the general tax situation.

Secretary Morgenthau participated in the White House discussions.

A. F. OF L. REFUSES TO VOTE $5000 TO AID TOM MOONEY

Convention Passes Resolution, However, Urging That He Be Released.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 12.—The American Federation of Labor convention turned down today a proposal that the Federation donate $5000 to fight for Tom Mooney's freedom, but the convention went on record favoring his release.

Mooney was convicted after a bombing at the San Francisco Preparedness day parade in 1916.

The convention adopted a resolution saying Alabama should bring the Scottsboro case to a close and "give the remaining defendants their freedom."

BUS STRIKE CALL SUSPENDED

Walkout on Eight Greyhound Lines Unlikely, Announcement Says.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—A strike order for 1200 drivers on busses of eight affiliated Greyhound lines was suspended today by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Counsel Tom J. McGrath announced.

"There is no likelihood of a strike unless we reach a deadlock on rates of pay and working conditions," said McGrath. The lines operate in the Middle West and Eastern states.

SHOWERS AND MUCH COOLER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	61
2 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	58	12 noon	69
5 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	67

Yesterday's high, 74 (4:30 p. m.); low, 52 (6:15 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and much cooler tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, showers tonight and possibly in extreme south portion tomorrow; considerably cooler tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably showers in extreme south, and tonight in central portion; cooler tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow; much cooler for most part.

Sunset, 5:27; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:09.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 0.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.2 feet, a fall of 0.1.



ARTHUR SCHADING IS INDICTED IN EXTORTION CASE

Union Business Agent Accused of Demanding $2000 From Kirkwood Theater Owner.

SHOWED PISTOL, LATTER ASSERTS

Defendant Under $5000 Bond in Inquiry Into Bombing of Electric Sign Companies.

An indictment charging attempted extortion was voted by the grand jury this afternoon against Arthur Schading, chief business agent for Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The charge is based on a complaint by Henry R. Wendt, Kirkwood moving picture theater operator, that Schading demanded $2000 from him last January because his theater, the Osage, had been wired by non-union workmen.

The offense charge is punishable by a prison term of from two to two and a half years.

Wires Ripped Out.

Wendt told a Post-Dispatch reporter that on the day before the theater opening last January he found wires and connections ripped from the equipment in his projection booth. He went to see Schading, he said, and was told he would have to pay $2000 "to put theb uilding back in grace."

Wendt, who leased but did not own the building, had employed members of Schading's union to install his electrical equipment, but after the damage was done they stopped work and he employed non-union men to complete the job.

Showed Pistols, Wendt Said.

When Schading demanded the money, Wendt said, the union leader opened his coat and showed him two revolvers in shoulder holsters. That gesture followed Wendt's suggestion that he would get non-union men to do the work and Schading told him then, Wendt said: "We can take care of ourselves."

Schading lives at 5016 Maple avenue. He is under $5000 bond in the police investigation of the bombing, Sept. 29, of three electric sign companies which do not deal with his union. He was reinstated as business agent of the union last year at the expiration of a seven-year bar imposed by the executive council of the international union which found him guilty of "dishonorable conduct" in 1929.

3 CONVICTED OF TRANSPORTING STOLEN TREASURY NOTES

Two $100,000 Bills Had Been Taken From U. S. Trust Co. in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—George and Rocco J. de Grassi and Joseph Bernava, all of New York, were convicted early today by a jury in United States District Court of charges of transporting two stolen $100,000 Treasury notes from New York to West Palm Beach, Fla., and of conspiracy.

The notes were identified by Federal agents as part of the $590,000 in Treasury securities stolen from the United States Trust Co. at 45 Wall street on Dec. 13, 1934.

The three will be sentenced Thursday morning along with Benjamin Espe, who pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial, which began a week ago.

OWL MISTAKEN FOR PROWLER

11 Policemen Called Out at 4 a. m., Catch Bird.

Eleven policemen and detectives, called by radio to 6322 Alabama avenue at 4 o'clock this morning to investigate a report there was a prowler in the basement, entered the building cautiously with drawn revolvers, turned flashlights on a corner where they heard a scratching sound, and discovered there a small screech owl.

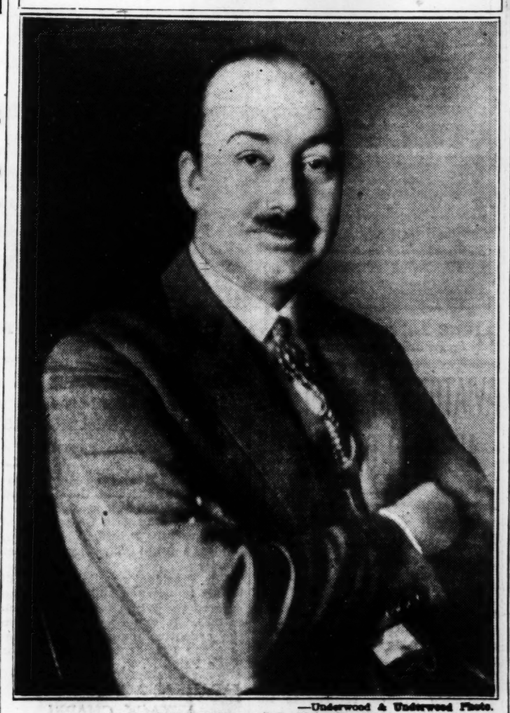
A bird cage was obtained and the owl was placed in it. The owl and the cage were left with the occupants of the residence.

3549 German Mark Millionaires.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The number of mark millionaires in Germany has increased more than 50 per cent since the Nazis came into power. Statistics just published are for the year 1935, when the number of persons with taxable fortunes of 1,000,000 marks ($400,000) or more was given as 3549. In 1931, there were 2324.

ROOSEVELT CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS FOR NOV. 15

U. S. Consul Murdered



—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

JAMES THEODORE MARRINER

JUDGE COLEMAN DISQUALIFIES SELF IN VOTE FRAUD CASES

Because He Was Candidate in Election, He Says He Cannot Preside in Trial of 20 Officials.

Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman today disqualified himself from presiding at the trials of 20 precinct election officials, charged with fraud, whose cases were set in his court. He decided that because he himself had been a candidate for nomination at the August, 1936, primary, in which the frauds are alleged to have been committed, he could not "with propriety," sit in the cases. He ordered them passed for future action by the Judges in general term.

The motion to disqualify was filed yesterday by attorneys representing the defendants, when the cases were called for trial. It was pointed out that Judge Coleman, appointed recently to the bench after Judge J. Wesley McAfee resigned, was defeated in the primary and therefore might be considered a victim of the alleged frauds.

Judge Coleman ignored a suggestion by one of defense counsel that the cases in his courtroom be continued until next term, because similar trials are on the dockets of two other judges. Five cases of alleged fraud in the Fifth Ward are set for trial before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley next Monday, and about 20 cases will be called the same day in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's courtroom.

DELAWARE MAN IS FINED $4 FOR ROOFING HOME ON SUNDAY

Town Commission Decides Not to Ask State Legislature to Amend Blue Laws.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Del., Oct. 12.—A Bellefonte resident learned a week ago that it was a violation of the State's "blue" laws to work on Sunday and was fined $4 for putting a roof on his own house. The State laws were under fire last night at a meeting of the Town Commission. The commissioners and several of the residents, although admitting that many of the old blue laws could not be enforced, defended the statutes. Several citizens said that they wanted them left intact to assure there being "some semblance of a day of rest."

The commission finally decided that it would not ask the next Legislature to amend the law.

Shot Warns German Airliner.

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, France, Oct. 12. — French anti-aircraft batteries today fired a warning shot at a German airliner which authorities said flew low over a forbidden zone of the French-Spanish frontier. Authorities said the plane, flying the scheduled Stuttgart-Lisbon route, several times had violated the forbidden zone near Urrugne.

CONSUL-GENERAL FOR U. S. IN SYRIA IS ASSASSINATED

James Theodore Marriner Shot in Beirut by Armenian Incensed Over Refusal of Visa.

By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 12. — James Theodore Marriner, United States Consul-General for French-mandated Syria, was shot and killed here today. The killer was identified by police as an Armenian.

Police said Marriner was shot when he stepped from his automobile. The Consul-General's chauffeur captured the assassin.

Police said the killer's name was Mejardich Karayan, an Armenian. They reported he fired six bullets from a revolver into Marriner at close range. The Consul-General, struck in the head, abdomen and thigh, died instantly.

A magistrate examined Karayan. The prisoner, police announced, admitted that Marriner's refusal to issue a visa for the United States was the motive for the attack. The authorities said Marriner had blocked Karayan's entry on the grounds of insanity in the man's family.

Marriner was on his way to the Consulate-General from his mountain home in Broummana, outside Beirut, when he was attacked at 8:30 a. m.

Marriner, 45 years old, was known throughout the diplomatic service in Europe as an effective agent of his government.

Marriner Had Served 19 Years in Diplomatic Service.

Marriner, a native of Portland, Me., left Paris March 26, 1936, for the Syrian post. He had been counselor of the United States Embassy at the French capital since April, 1931.

His 19-year record in the State Department included such positions as chief of its Western Europe division. He entered the diplomatic service as third secretary of the American Legation at Stockholm.

Previously he had served two years as an assistant in English at Harvard University while completing post-graduate work.

Marriner was one of the best known men in the diplomatic service below ministerial rank. He was adviser to the American delegations at the 1930 London naval confer-

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HE RESERVES EXPLANATION OF ACTION FOR RADIO TONIGHT

Last Congress Agreed to Put Surplus Crop Control First — This Applies in Present Case; President May Amplify Program.

OTHER POSSIBLE TOPICS TO COME UP

They Include Reorganizing Executive Departments, Wages and Hours and Development of Natural Resources.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — President Roosevelt today called a special session of Congress to meet Nov. 15.

The President announced to a large crowd at his press conference that he had signed the proclamation calling Congress into session.

He gave no indication of the subjects to be considered, but the first business of the extraordinary meeting will be farm legislation with surplus crop control as its principal purpose.

Agreed On Previously.

That was placed at the top of the calenders of both houses under an agreement congressional leaders made with the administration at the time a 9-cent loan and 3-cent subsidy program was arranged for cotton.

This applies to the special sesion, but, of course, the President can add to the subjects to be considered if he wishes to.

Other matters for probable consideration are wages and hours, reorganization of the executive departments and planning the development and use of natural resources under "co-ordinated regional boards."

The President said he would outline the purposes of the special session in his radio address at 8:30 St. Louis time tonight.

The President opened his press conference by expressing sorrow over the death of J. Theodore Marriner, Consul-General in Syria, who was assassinated today.

Reads Announcement.

Then, as reporters crowded around his desk, he said in a casual tone of voice, that the only news he had for the day was a proclamation by the President.

He read the proclamation down to the point where the date for convening of the special session was given at that point his offhand announcement of the news got a big laugh.

The special session will be the second of Mr. Roosevelt's term. The hundred days session of 1933, called immediately after his inauguration during the banking and industrial crisis, resulted in the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act and other cornerstones of the President's early program.

The last previous extraordinary session before that was called by President Hoover to consider tariff and farm legislation.

President Roosevelt's 1937 special session will be the nineteenth in the country's history.

The call brings Congress back to Washington less than three months after the adjournment of the regular 1937 session Aug. 23. The next regular session will be convened Jan. 3, 1938.

Confers With Leaders.

The President summoned congressional leaders to the White House today to consult with them before his broadcast.

Among the callers were Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Taxation, and Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the Rules

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REBEL ARTILLERY GIVES MADRID WORST SHELLING OF LONG SIEGE

Hundreds of Civilians Are Wounded in Bombardment — Machine-Gun Fighting Breaks Out in District Around Usera.

FRANCO LAUNCHES GENERAL OFFENSIVE

Reports Indicate Loyalist Troops Hold Own on 2000 Miles of Lines Except in Austurian and Aragon Sectors.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 12. — Insurgent artillery batteries last night subjected Madrid to the most intensive night shelling the city has experienced in the 11-month siege.

Several hundred persons were injured as 1200 shells dropped into the city in little more than an hour.

Many shells burst in the heart of the city, near the Gran Via. Property damage was heavy.

Twenty-two women who stood in a food line for hours while a cold rain fell were injured when a shell struck in the vicinity during the morning bombardment, when about 150 shells fell.

Government guns replied to the insurgent attack. Rifle and machine-gun fire burst out in the bitterly-contested Usera district.

The night shelling began at 9:30 p. m. and ended at 11 p. m. Above the noise of cannonading, the only street sound heard was of fire-engines and ambulances answering emergency calls. All night long the ambulances with lights shaded still were scouring the city for injured persons.

Fighting on All Fronts.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces struck hard on all major fronts last night in what may be the beginning of the long-expected fall drive.

Insurgent reserves and mechanized equipment were moved into battle on the Asturian front in Northwestern Spain, on the upper Aragon front near the French border in the Northeast, and against the Southern Government lines.

It was uncertain where the spearhead of the insurgent drive was being concentrated. Along nearly 2000 miles of front lines there was scarcely a quiet region.

Government forces seemed to be withstanding the attack except in Asturias and the upper Aragon region, where they were outnumbered.

With Franco's push already long delayed, insurgents are racing the weather. The season is far advanced for launching large scale activities in Northern Spain.

The Government said the insurgents suffered heavy losses in pushing their new offensives, particularly in Aragon and the South.

Fall Back to Trenches.

Under the shadow of the French border, insurgents attacked towns recently taken from them. Government machine gunners were said to have mowed down several waves of troops but finally were forced to fall back to their old trenches. It was from these trenches that Government forces recently launched an offensive.

Fighting in the South was said to be extensive. Insurgents struck back following recent Government advances in the Pozoblance sector about 40 miles north of Cordoba.

One Government dispatch from the area said "it is impossible to estimate the amount of formidable equipment being used by the enemy in this attack, but our lines held."

Insurgents Continue to Advance Southeast of Gijon.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 12.—A general advance by Spanish insurgent troops in the Cangas de Onis sector of Gijon's southeastern front pushed Asturian lines back toward the Biscayan capital today, an insurgent communique reported.

The insurgent advance guard was said to have reached the village of Rozas, on the western bank of the Sella River, less than 30 air miles from Gijon. The vanguard had marched west from Arriondas, held by the insurgents since Oct. 2.

Cangas de Onis was reported yesterday to have fallen, opening the way for the push.

The advancing troops found a large number of bodies abandoned by the retreating Asturians, the communique asserted.

The insurgent high command announced an important maneuver had begun on the Leon Province front, 30 air miles south of Gijon, but gave no details of the fighting.

The insurgents said several Government attacks on the Aragon front, in Northeastern Spain, were repulsed yesterday.

Earth Shock Felt in Jerusalem.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12.—A slight earth tremor was felt this morning at Jerusalem, Jericho and Beersheba. No damage was reported.

When the Japanese Bombed Shanghai



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HUGE aerial bomb exploding in the shell-riddled Commercial Press Building in the Chapei district. Bomb explosions shook a large area of the city.

AVIATOR H. E. DAHL ACCUSED OF FORGERY

American, Saved From Firing Squad in Spain, Under Charges in Los Angeles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—When Harold E. Dahl, American aviator who was recently saved from a Spanish rebel firing squad by Gen. Francisco Franco, returns to the United States he will have to face three charges of forgery and one of parole violation.

A warrant has been issued here for Dahl's arrest and requests have been sent by police to customs officials and to the Federal Bureau of Investigation asking that Dahl be taken into custody when he arrives in this country.

Dahl, who served a six-month jail sentence from January to July, 1936, on a bad check charge, is accused of cashing other bad checks at Los Angeles hotels after his release. Police said that he also went to Palm Springs and cashed several checks which were returned marked "insufficient funds."

Dahl is in a hospital in Salamanca recovering from a slight abdominal infection. He is waiting to be sent back to the Loyalist side as soon as an exchange of prisoners can be effected.

Gen. Franco has granted Dahl's wife, a former actress, who made a personal appeal to Franco for her husband's release, permission to visit Dahl in Salamanca. After his release, Dahl and his wife are expected to come to Hollywood. They have been offered a motion picture contract.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Ida Dahl, mother of the aviator, said today her son was not to blame for the forgery charges filed against him, saying they were the outcome of Dahl's attempt to pay the bills for initial expenses in a proposed Mexican airline which failed to materialize when Dahl's partner in the venture died. At Los Angeles, however, it was said the forgery charges referred only to checks cashed at hotels.

Dahl's mother said she had received a letter from Dahl yesterday, dated Sept. 27, in which he regretted that he had put his mother and his wife "in a spot."

ANOTHER ENCEPHALITIS DEATH

Sleeping Sickness Fatalities in St. Louis Area Now Total 107.

Another death from encephalitis (sleeping sickness) was reported today by the City Health Department, making the total in the metropolitan area 107 since June 30. Three new cases were reported, sending the total in the city to 406. In the county, there have been 120 cases.

Mrs. Julia Holmes, a Negro, 50 years old, died Friday at her home, 1917 Biddle street. Of the 95 deaths that have occurred in the city, 12 were persons who lived in St. Louis County. Eighty-seven of the 406 cases were also county residents.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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ROOSEVELT CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS FOR NOV. 15

Continued From Page One.

Committee. It was the Rules Committee that bottled up the wage and hour bill at the last session.

After talking with O'Connor and the others, the President planned to hold the usual Tuesday Cabinet meeting.

The President's radio speech will be his tenth such address since he entered the White House on March 4, 1933. It will be delivered from the executive mansion shortly before the President takes train for Hyde Park, N. Y.

JAPANESE AGAIN ATTACK CHAPEI AREA IN SHANGHAI

Continued From Page One.

South China. He said the Tienho and Tsunghwa airdromes near Canton had been raided without resistance and all hangars destroyed. This assertion was denied by Chinese officers in Nanking.

Dispatches to Shanghai newspapers said Gen. Li Tsung-jen, Governor of Kwangsi Province and formerly an enemy of the Nanking Government, was on his way to Nanking to pledge his support to the central government. Gen. Li was quoted as saying that he had 200,000 Kwangsi troops ready to move at a moment's notice to reinforce the Chinese armies at Shanghai and in North China, and that there were another 1,000,000 men in reserve in his province.

Daily bombing raids on the Nanking-to-Tientsin railroad and on the Lunghai trunk line running across Central China resulted in a decision to operate passenger trains at night, in order to reduce casualties to passengers and loss of equipment.

Japanese bombers have been strafing interior communication lines persistently, systematically raiding points all along the railways.

GEN. MA FIGHTING THEM AGAIN, JAPANESE ASSERT

Chinese Warrior, Announced by Tokio As Killed in Action in 1932, Back in Fray.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—The official spokesman of the Japanese army here declared yesterday that Gen. Ma Chan-shan, bitter enemy of the Japanese at many stages of their continental conquests since 1931, had emerged from obscurity to fight them again.

The spokesman said Gen. Ma, a Chinese national hero during the Manchurian campaigns, had organized a "dare to die corps" to oppose the Japanese conquest of Suiyuan province in the northwest. With headquarters at Paotow, terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, he was said to be co-operating with the Chinese Communist army on that front.

Gen. Ma first stood against the Japanese at the Nonni River late in 1931 at the outset of the conquest of Manchuria. He continued the losing fight at Tsitsihar later that year and in North Manchuria the following summer, when the Japanese officially reported him killed in action. So sure were Japanese officers of the death of their foe that they took what they believed to be his medals and uniforms back to Tokio to exhibit them to the Emperor. But Ma turned up a few months later leading a last hope stand of the Chinese in far Northwestern Manchuria. He found refuge in Soviet territory when the Japanese triumphed.

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Special Lump, per ton — — — — $3.75
Extra Fancy Lump, — — — — — $3.90
OASIS, hottest and lowest ash Coal west of the Appalachians $5.55
(Above prices are per ton in lead lots)
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FORD MOTOR PLANT IN KANSAS CITY CLOSED

'Lockout,' Say Auto Workers—Inter-Union Row, Asserts Company Executive.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Ford Motor Co. plant here was closed indefinitely last night in what the United Automobile Workers of America said was a lockout and the Ford company said was a shut-down to await settlement of inter-union disputes.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, told the Kansas City Star by telephone from his home in Ypsilanti, Mich., that "the plant will remain closed down until the employes and the other people at Kansas City decide to settle this thing and stop standing around outside the plant like a lot of kids."

"We have nothing to do with this trouble," he said. "The matter is not one which is up to us in any way."

He said later the shut-down resulted from a squabble between the C I O and some other union.

The new dispute at the plant, which was the scene of a 31-hour sit-down strike last April, was disclosed with orders telephoned to a maintenance crew not to report for work today. Plant executives told the maintenance men the shutdown would be indefinite.

A few hours later a picket crew of 25 took positions outside the assembly plant. The pickets increased to 200 today.

Baron de Louis, president of Local No. 249, United Automobile Workers of America, said a strike order had been issued on authorization from Richard T. Frankensteen, assistant president of the U A W A. He said he telephoned the new developments to Frankensteen in Atlantic City, where he was attending a convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

De Louis said the U A W A had 100 per cent membership among the Ford employes here, who numbered about 2100 when the plant was last in production. The assembly line had been closed and most of the force laid off since Sept. 15 for the annual inventory and model change.

The April strike was settled with what union officers said was a complete understanding. Ford officers, however, said they had not recognized the union.

CONSUL-GENERAL FOR U. S. IN SYRIA IS ASSASSINATED

Continued From Page One.

ence and the 1931 economic conference there.

While stationed at Paris he frequently was in charge of the Embassy in the absence of the Ambassador. Six years ago he was designated to accompany Pierre Laval, then French Premier, on his diplomatic visit to Washington.

Graduate of Dartmouth.

Marriner was unmarried. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1914, took his master's degree at Harvard the following year, and three years later the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In 1918 he tried to enlist in the United States World War Expeditionary Force but was turned down because of a heart weakness. Then he turned to the diplomatic service and he was one of two selected from 100 candidates.

His second State Department post, following the Stockholm assignment, was as second secretary of the Bucharest Legation, 1921-23, and he was attached to the special Rumanian Embassy for the coronation of King Carol and Queen Helen in 1922.

Marriner was first secretary of the Embassy on duty in the Western European division of the Department of State from 1923 to 1936. He was secretary of the Legation at Berne, Switzerland, and secretary of the American delegation to the preparatory commission on reduction and limitation of armaments at Geneva from October, 1926, to April, 1927.

Then he became Charge d'Affaires in Switzerland and head of the American representation on a subcommittee of the disarmament commission.

He was a member of the American mission to Paris for signing the general pact for the renunciation of war in 1928 after appointment the previous year as chief of the Western Europe division. In 1932 he was adviser to the American delegation to the general disarmament conference at Geneva.

Wife Sues Dr. William R. Gum.

Mrs. Hazel Irene Gum, 706 Bellerive boulevard, filed suit yesterday to divorce Dr. William Riley Gum, a physician, alleging general indignities. They were married in 1916, and separated last March. Mrs. Gum asks for custody of two children.

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EDEN DRAFTS PLAN TO CHANGE ITALY'S POLICY IN SPAIN

Insistent, but Moderate Action Contemplated in Effort to Force Mussolini Into Neutrality Pact.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden drafted insistent but moderate action today to change Premier Mussolini's mind regarding foreign volunteers in Spain.

Diplomatic sources indicated this course, supported by France, would not increase the danger of a general war, but was expected to draw the Italian Premier into line on non-intervention.

Neither the French nor the British are now inclined to be temperamental or to take precipitate action to counter Mussolini's refusal to talk about withdrawal of his troops in a three-power meeting as France and Britain had proposed.

Indications increasingly pointed to use of the London Non-Intervention Committee, representative of 27 European powers, in an attempt to reach an accord with Italy on Spain.

The British and French possibly were trying to take advantage of Italy's more acute economic situation to bring an agreement. One informed source said Italy was being severely drained of men, money and materials by her African operations as well as the admitted intervention on behalf of the Spanish insurgents.

Eden hurried to see Chamberlain upon arrival of the royal train that brought the Foreign Secretary back to London from Balmoral Castle with the King and Queen.

It was believed that the Cabinet, overwhelmingly conservative, would urge a cautious policy precluding any step likely to incite war. The policy of the majority of the Cabinet was expressed last night in a speech by Air Secretary Viscount Swinton:

"Britain cannot be the policeman of the world."

He denounced persons who "urge the Government to go here and there, barging into every quarrel."

French Propose That Italy Be Given Last Chance to Withdraw.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—A French proposal that Italy be given a last chance to agree to withdraw troops from Spain or face action has been drafted for submission to the British Foreign Office, it was learned today.

The suggestion was drafted by the French Government following Italy's refusal to join with France and Great Britain in discussing withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain. The proposal was said to provide for the opening of France's frontier to arms and munitions for the Spanish Government i the event Italy again refuses to confer on the problem.

The proposal was not submitted to the British Cabinet as a whole. It is expected to be studied by the cabinet Wednesday. British suggestions in turn will be referred to the French Cabinet which is to meet Thursday.

The Foreign Office said that if the frontier is opened, the French Government will take no part in supplying men and armaments, but will permit other countries and private groups to send them through French territory.

An official source said plans to open the frontier were drafted "to re-establish the equilibrium broken by the massive intervention of the Rome Government with men and material" for the Spanish insurgents.

Would Not Send Troops.

"An eventual decision to open the frontier would exclude absolutely the hypothesis of sending troops to Spain," the official said. "It would be confined to suppression of the special visa plan instituted to carry out the non-intervention accord.

"As for volunteers we doubt that enrollment would take anything but a purely individual character. Moreover, the measure would re-establish liberty of transit through France of material sent to Spain from abroad. In France, only private factories could deliver material freely, the other, nationalized, factories reserving their supplies for the needs of our army."

French officials expressed confidence that Great Britain would approve opening the frontier if such a measure was definitely decided, but they said all details of application would be discussed with London before any action was taken.

Withdrawal Next Question.

Once the Spanish equilibrium was re-established, officials said, the question of withdrawal of soldiers could be carried to the Non-Intervention Committee at London. They pointed out, however, that disputes between Italy and Russia—supporting opposite factions in the civil war—thus far had prevented the committee from achieving any results.

Opening of the frontier was the only concrete measure considered at present, officials asserted, but "French-British liberty of action in the Mediterranean is naturally reserved for the future."

SPANISH GOVERNMENT TO MOVE TO BARCELONA

All Important Ministries Will Be Transferred Because of Rebel Threat.

By the Associated Press.

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The Defense Minister and the Premier's office will be housed at the palace of the Captain-General while Foreign Affairs Ministry will be in a building on the Paseo de Gracia.

The Ministry of Finance will be at the Hotel Colon, Interior at the palace of Marquis de Comillas, Agriculture and Public Works in the former Escolapios College and the Ministry of Justice at the Ritz Hotel.

The seat of the Spanish Government was moved from Madrid to Valencia for greater safety about a year ago when the insurgent armies of Gen. Francisco Franco began the full pressure of their civil war siege of Madrid.

Other reports today from Perpignan said that the insurgents were about to launch a major offensive on the Teruel sector, west of Valencia.

CROWD HOLDS FRENCH MAYOR

Demonstration Against Sending Refugees Back to Spain.

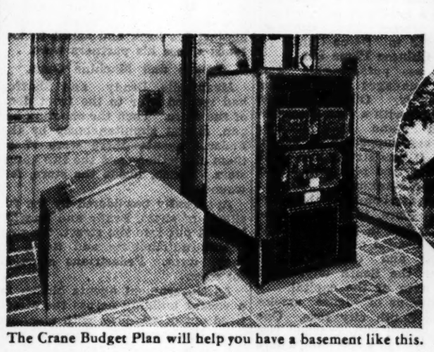
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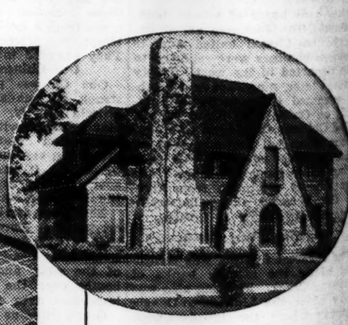
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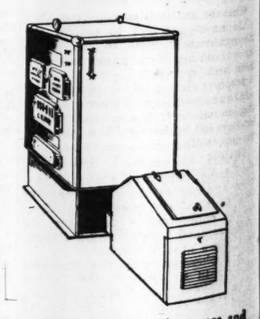


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State Wild Life and Parks Boards Give Special Commission Power to Negotiate for 80 Acres.

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Community Expected to Obtain at Least 920 Acres of Cut-Over Land to Supplement Forest.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Promise of 80 Acres Conditional

"The joint meeting of the Conservation Commission and the Parks Board," the Governor told the Southeast Missouri delegation, "with the help of a private citizen, are in a position to promise you the 80 acres, if it can be obtained at a reasonable price by your committee, and if you will obtain enough additional land adjoining to make 1000 acres or more in all. In other words, you get at least 920 acres, but we would like to have you get more. What we hope to do is get a great Southeast Missouri public reservation. If we get enough land, I think we can get the Federal Government interested. We might get a C C C camp established there, which would be a help to Southeast Missouri."

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While the conference refrained from stating what would be considered a reasonable price for the 80 acres of virgin hardwood forest, which stands in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway of the Mississippi River, the owners of this property made an offer to Mississippi County business men last July to sell 40 acres at $100 an acre, or $4000. They said: "You have picked out the finest 40 acres of timber we have on this property, and also the finest 40 acres of land." The owners, the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., and A. W. D. Weis of Quincy, Ill., recently said they would adhere to this agreement and would consider selling more.

Surrounding the 80-acre proposed nucleus is a mixture of virgin timber and cut-over land, much of the latter having an appreciable stand of small trees. Most of the cut-over land, in the opinion of members of the Big Oak Commission, is of little value. They consider it possible to obtain a large portion of this for as little as $5 an acre or less, and much of it for almost nothing.

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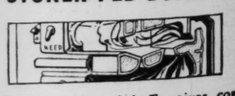


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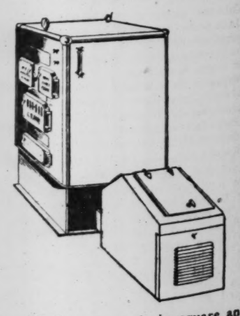


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The Crane patented baffle gives controlled water travel—gives you the most heat from your coal dollars.



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Since July conservation and kindred activities in Missouri have been divided between two official bodies, under the constitutional amendment adopted last year. Duties of the Wild Life Conservation Commission are as the name implies. This group consists of E. Sidney Stephens, Columbia, chairman; A. P. Greensfelder, St. Louis, vice-chairman; Wilbur C. Buford, St. Louis, and John F. Case, Wright City. The Parks Board, which supervises parks that are not game refuges or fish-breeding places, comprises Gov. Stark, chairman; Attorney-General Roy McKittrick and Frank Ramsey, director of conservation for the Conservation Commission. All members of both boards attended the conference.

Also present were the following members of the Big Oak Commission: Harry S. Robert, East Prairie; R. B. Gillooly and H. G. Simpson, Charleston, and I. R. Kelso and Fred Naeter, Cape Girardeau. In addition, E. E. Moxley of the Charleston Kiwanis Club and W. E. Zimmerman of the East Prairie Lions' Club participated. Two members of the Big Oak Commission, State Senator J. C. McDowell, Charleston, and C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, were unable to attend.

Wants to Know Its Powers.

In an opening statement to the Governor and other officials, Kelso said the Big Oak Commission came to the capitol filled with enthusiasm for its undertaking, but lacking a definite understanding of its authority. He suggested that some Federal agency might be interested in the movement, and told how his group has discussed the possibility of obtaining sites of varying size up to 3900 acres, as was published last week.

Chairman Stephens of the Conservation Commission said that nothing less than 1000 acres would be suitable from the standpoint of his commission. Members of the Big Oak Commission departed convinced that they would be able to obtain the minimum of 920 acres of cut-over land. It has been their intention to arrange for present owners of portions still in virgin trees to remove the merchantable timber first. At the suggestion of Vice-Chairman Greensfelder of the Conservation Commission, it was decided not to label the site as a "park" or "game refuge," but to use the more inclusive term of "public reservation," as no definite scheme of future use has been adoptd.

In departing, Kelso, in behalf of his group, expressed thanks for the interest of the public-spirited citizen offering to buy the nucleus, whose identity has not yet been disclosed, and for the co-operation of the two official boards and the press.

"It gives us a great opportunity to teach conservation," he added.

Afterwards, a campaign to raise funds for purchase of cut-over land was announced by the Big Oak Commission, which also undertook to guarantee raising $1000 in Charleston, East Prairie and Cape Girardeau. In this connection, Roberts, Kelso and Simpson each subscribed $100.

GANGSTER AL BRADY AND AID KILLED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Continued From Page One.

returned last Tuesday, bought several revolvers and rifles and asked for "Tommy guns," saying he would come back later, Hurd went on.

"Meanwhile," he continued, "Chief Crowley had communicated with agents of the Department of Justice and everything was in readiness when the three gangsters walked into the trap this morning.

"I was pretending to be busy about my work and one of our boy employes was sweeping off the front sidewalk. People were walking past and there were about 15 Government men around the store. Chief Crowley and the local police were around, too.

Strides in, Hand in Pocket.

"Dalhover strode in, his hand in his pocket, and I stepped forward to meet him, trying to control my excitement. 'Good morning, what can I do for you?' I asked.

"He grinned and said in a low voice. 'What do you think I want—I want that stuff you promised to get for me.'

"At that moment I caught the eyes of several Federal agents and nodded slightly. Two of them closed in on him from behind. Pressing revolvers against his back, they whispered a sharp order for him to step to the rear. One of them kept asking in a low voice where his partners were.

"Dalhover's face was sickly but he replied, 'They're right behind you, fella.' Just then Brady and Shaffer, standing in the front doorway, opened fire on the Federal men who had Dalhover.

"Dalhover made a motion toward his pocket but one of his captors shot him. Then they turned and opened fire on the gangsters at the front door. The other Federal agents and police went into action and bullets were whizzing in all directions. Several of the Government men were using machine guns.

"Brady and Shaffer backed out into the middle of the street, firing as they went. Then they slumped to the pavement.

"It seemed to me that about 40 or 50 shots were fired altogether."

Made Dillinger His Model.

Brady, once an Indiana farm youth, had taken Dillinger, the gangster, as his model and had drilled the other members of his gang, Shaffer and Dalhover, in the tactics of Dillinger.

The Brady gangsters had committed murder, had robbed banks, business establishments, and had escaped from jail but never had reached the criminal record of the Dillinger gang.

All the Brady gang members had served terms in prison, after a beginning of petty thievery in the vicinity of Indianapolis.

But, within a few months, the Brady members had killed policemen and citizens, and had run up a record of bank holdups and major robberies.

Murders Charged to Them.

The gangsters now stand charged with the following murders:

Sergt. Richard Rivers of the Indianapolis police force.

Paul Minneman, Indiana State policeman.

Edward Linsey, clerk in a grocery at Piqua, O.

The first killing by the Brady gang occurred when the gangsters were in flight from a $50,000 jewel robbery at Lima, O. In that crime Charles Geisking, a former member of the gang, was shot and wounded. Geisking now is serving a prison sentence.

His confederates took him to Indianapolis and sought treatment from an Indianapolis physician on April 27, 1936. Becoming suspicious of the actions of the gangsters, the physician asked them to bring Geisking back later. Meanwhile, police were notified.

Sergeant Rivers and one other policeman went to the physician's home. They were greeted by bullets from the gangsters, who were on the front porch of the doctor's residence. Rivers was shot fatally and all three gangsters later admitted they had fired the shots that killed the Indianapolis officer.

Brady told police later that he had fired because he feared he would have to spend the rest of his life behind prison bars.

Woman Once Caused Arrest.

Women caused the arrest of both Brady and Dalhover in Chicago on April 30, 1936. At that time a woman persuaded Brady to accompany her to her apartment. The gangster allowed his car to remain in the street in front of the residence.

A policeman, patrolling his beat, became curious about the long-waiting automobile and looked inside. He saw guns and much ammunition. A search of the apartment caused Brady's arrest.

Meanwhile, Dalhover, who also had fled to Chicago, was posing as a teamster, but he also met a woman and sent her flowers. Police traced him through the flowers and arrested him on May 15, 1936.

Shaffer was reading a detective magazine in the front yard of his grandmother's home in Indianapolis when he was seized by police.

Geisking, a minor member of the gang, was arrested in Henderson, Ky., on Sept. 11, 1936, and later was sentenced for the Ohio jewel robbery because he had not participated in the killings by the gang.

Brady, Dalhover and Shaffer were returned to Indianapolis to face trial for the Rivers murder. They obtained a change of venue to an adjoining county, Hancock, and were transferred to the county jail at Greenfield, Ind., 20 miles east of Indianapolis.

The gangsters slugged Sheriff Clarence E. Watson and escaped on Oct. 11.

Sheriff Watson was bringing a Sunday morning breakfast to the criminals when they beat him and ran from the jail. When a Greenfield barber, passing the jail, ran to the assistance of the Sheriff, the fugitives struck him and seized his automobile for their escape.

On Nov. 26, 1936, the gangsters robbed the Madison State Bank at Madison, Ind., and less than a month later, on Dec. 17, 1936, held up the Carthage, Ind., State Bank, stealing cash and silverware. Again on May 6, 1937, they robbed the Farmland (Ind.) State Bank.

Killing of State Policeman.

It was during the next bank holdup and escape that Indiana State Policeman Paul Minneman of Logansport was killed and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Craig was shot and wounded.

Patrolling a road near Royal Center, Ind., the two officers picked up the trail of the fleeing robbers and followed it to an intersection three miles from Royal Center. Unable to determine which road the robbers had taken, Minneman alighted from the police car to check the tire marks of the robbers' car.

The robbers, who had hidden behind a church building, then caught Minneman in a cross-fire of bullets. After the officer had slumped to the ground, the gangsters walked over and shot him several more times.

Two Gangsters Killed and One Wounded



CLARENCE LEE SHAFFER.



AL BRADY.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JAMES DALHOVER.

Wives of Two Brady Aids Glad Gang Is Broken Up.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Minnie Raimondo, who married Clarence Lee Shaffer under the alias of Riley, and her sister, Mary, wife of James Dalhover, said today they were not sorry Schaffer had been killed and Dalhover wounded and captured.

"We were afraid they would come back here some day," Minnie Raimondo said.

"I thought they would be caught in Maine because they often said they would go to Maine some time. We told police that they often frequented Maine."

"They had it coming to them," Mary said. "They ought to get it after all the trouble we went through."

The marriages of Shaffer and Dalhover became known as police launched a wide search for them in August. Police found the trio had lived here for months, making bank-robbing forays into Indiana.

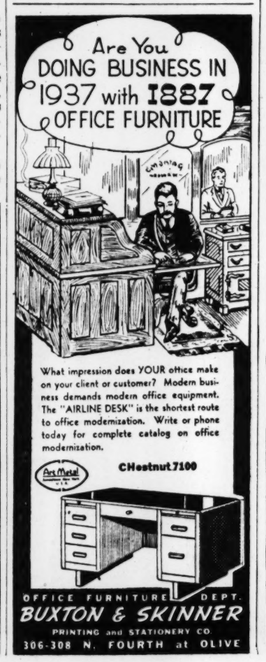
In an improvised gun-making shop in the basement of the Dalhover-Shaffer apartment police found a number of automatic rifles converted into machine guns, as well as pistols, ammunition and grenades.

Brady, under the name "Eddie Maxwell," had operated a tavern here.

New Head of Alcohol Tax Office.

Harvey L. Duncan has been assigned as agent in charge of the St. Louis office of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, succeeding L. M. Cowan, recently transferred to Chicago. Duncan formerly was attached to the Kansas City unit.

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DENIAL OF D. J. LYONS TAX CLAIM INDICATED

Appeals Board Meber to Urge Dismissal of Federal Suit for $3048.

The Government's claim against D. J. Lyons, 5273 Westminster place, for $3408 in 1929 income taxes and penalties, was taken under advisement after a hearing at the Federal Building today before C. P. Smith, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, who said at its conclusion that he would recommend dismissal of the claim.

Smith said he believed Lyons had acted in good faith, but had been incompetently advised by friends and business associates concerning the propriety of intra-family stock transactions to establish losses for tax purposes.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner has disallowed deductions of $17,475 which Lyons, sales representative of a paper company, took in his 1929 return on account of reported losses on the stock sales.

In a statement at the opening of the hearing, John V. Lee, attorney for Lyons, said the stock transactions were fully reported in the return filed by Lyons, with broker's records attached, citing this as proof that there was no intent to defraud. He asserted they were bona fide transactions made on the advice of a business friend.

Ignored Question on Return.

Smith, however, appeared to be impressed by Lyons' neglect to answer a question on the disputed return: "Is this a joint return of husband and wife?" It was in fact a joint return of Lyons and his mother, Mrs. Kate B. Lyons, but she was not identified as his mother in the return, and counsel for the Government contended that left the impression she was his wife.

"If you had answered this question," Smith told Lyons, "I would sustain the motion of your attorney to dismiss. That would have put the Government on notice and it could have begun an audit within the statutory time."

The motion to dismiss was based on the contention that there was no showing of fraud, and in the absence of fraud, the claim is now barred by the six-year statute of limitations.

Lyons testified he was a "beginner" in the stock market in 1929 and was "busted flat" the following March 15, when his income tax return was due. Friends advised him, he said, that he had the right to make a joint return with his mother, and the right to establish losses for tax purposes by selling stocks from his account and buying the same stocks for his mother's account. He sought advice at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue on those points before making his return, he said, but was directed to read the law and form his own conclusions.

"Was Trying to Be Right."

The return furnished complete information, he said, adding: "I took it down to the Collector's office and said, 'Here, Mr. Government, if there is anything wrong, please tell me.' I wanted to be right and was trying to be right. They accepted the return."

The questioned transactions of Lyons were: Sale by Lyons Oct. 16, 1929 of 600 shares of common stock of the Chicago Corporation for $23,658 and purchase the same day by his mother, Mrs. Kate Lyons, then 72 years old, of the same number of shares of the same stock for $23,880, the difference being the broker's commission; sale by Lyons Dec. 9, 1929, of 200 shares of common stock of Utilities Power & Light stock for $3342 and purchase that day by his mother of an equal number of shares of the same stock for $3400; sale by Lyons the same day of 1000 shares of preferred stock of the Chicago Corporation for $50,530 and purchase by his mother of the same stock for $50,950.

Lyons' mother died last year, leaving an estate of about $23,000.

Tax Claim Against Bank as Trustee for Bond Fund Settled.

A Federal income tax claim of $17,066, including interest, against the Security National Bank & Trust Co., as trustee for the Security National Bond Trust Fund, was settled today by stipulation filed with the Board of Tax Appeals, the bank paying $12,412.

The claim was for $12,512 tax for the year 1934 and interest of $4554. The tax was assessed on income of $90,998 received by the Security National Bond Trust Fund. The bank contended the income was not taxable on the ground that the Bond Fund was a trust, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue ruled that it was an association subject to taxation on income as a corporation.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS GET A. F. OF L. CHARTER

Group, Including Matrons, Classified as Building Service Workers, Includes 300.

A charter issued by the Building Service Employes' International Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, was presented last night to a recently organized union of custodians and matrons of the public schools.

The new union, Local 50-B, Custodians and Matrons of the St. Louis Public Schools, claims a membership of about 300 among the 490 custodians and matrons in the school system. It is associated with Local 50, Building Service Employes, which is conducting a strike of custodians at Washington University.

Formally classifying the school custodians as building service workers seemingly terminates the controversy between two A. F. of L groups seeking to organize these workers. An earlier effort was made to affiliate the school employes temporarily with the Firemen, Oilers' and Helpers' Union, but many of the custodians objected. In July the custodians and matrons met and formed the organization which received its charter last night.

Louis H. Schwetye, head custodian of Beaumont High School and temporary president of the union, said the attempt to affiliate the school employes with the Firemen and Oilers had been abandoned and there was only one union in the field now. Schwetye said the immediate aim of the union was to complete its organization. He added that there was no intention of presenting demands for changes in salaries and hours "for a long time." Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting, the date of which has not been set.

Dinner to Col. Leroy K. Robbins.

Officers of the 406th (Reserve) Infantry gave a dinner last night at Hotel Kings-Way for Col. Leroy K. Robbins, who recently retired as commander of the regiment. Col. Robbins, Spanish-American War veteran, is 64 years old and resides at 364 South Gray avenue, Webster Groves.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR VISITS SOCIAL CENTERS IN BERLIN

Asks About Clothes Given to Needy While Duke Studies Coal Distribution for Poor.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 12. — Joining the Duke of Windsor in studying German social conditions, the Duchess lingered 45 minutes in the Nazi Welfare Society's clothing department today. She felt the quality of the clothing distributed to the poor, and asked about manufacturing cost and method of distribution.

To her query, "How do you make sure they fit?" a guide explained: "We have a whole series of standard types, which come close enough to fitting everybody."

Officials assured her at least six standard sizes are being manufactured in each garment, but added that Nazi volunteer women in thousands of local headquarters saw to it that clothes which don't fit are altered properly. She was told that 36,000,000 marks ($14,400,000), were spent last year on clothes for the poor.

Edward investigated coal distribution for the needy; then, with the Duchess, he inspected another subdivision of the Welfare Society entitled, "mother and child," where nearly 2,000,000 mothers in need of vacations are registered. They went then to the Osram incandescent lamp plant.

VIAL OF STENCH FLUID THROWN INTO NON-UNION BEAUTY SHOP

Woman Proprietor Chases Man Who Hurled It, But He Escapes; Another Parlor Attacked.

Miss Florence Fuller, proprietor of a non-union beauty shop at 3406 California avenue, chased a young man who tossed a bottle of stench fluid on the floor of her shop at 6:30 o'clock last night. He ran to an alley and drove away in an automobile before Miss Fuller could catch him.

She told police that her refusal to join a C I O union of beauty operators was followed by threats to put her out of business.

Three hours earlier, a bottle of stench fluid was thrown through an open door into the union beauty shop of Mrs. Ramona Grimsley, 3416 California avenue. Mrs. Grimsley, an assistant and several customers fled. She told police she had an agreement with the C I O beauty operators.

FUNERAL FOR MISS M'GINNIS

Services for Wrought Iron Range Co Secretary to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Miss Jenny L. McGinnis, for more than 50 years a secretary for the Wrought Iron Range Co., 5661 Natural Bridge road, will be held tomorrow at 8:45 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss McGinnis, 72 years old, died of cancer Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital. She was the only woman employed by the firm when she entered its service in 1883. She was in charge of 12 stenographers when illness forced her retirement a month ago. Surviving is her brother, William J. McGinnis, 76, with whom she resided at 3850 West Pine boulevard.

Sir John William Moore Dies.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 12. — Sir John William Moore, noted Dublin physician, died yesterday. He was 92 years old. Sir John was an authority on public health. He served several years as president of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland and of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland.

JOHN T. MILLIKEN JR. DROPS ALIENATION SUIT

St. Louisan's Lawyer Says Miami Beach Man Made 'Satisfactory' Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.—The $100,000 alienation of affections suit filed by John T. Milliken Jr. of St. Louis against Harold A. Clark of Chicago and Miami Beach was dismissed yesterday following a settlement out of court.

Milliken's attorney, Frank O. Spain, said the settlement was "satisfactory," but would give no indication of the amount.

The suit, filed last June, charged Clark with alienating the affections of Milliken's third wife, the former Mrs. Mildred Drennan of Springfield, Ill., who divorced him here last February. Several weeks later she married J. George Jones, San Francisco importer, at Juarez, Mexico.

Milliken, son of the late multi-millionaire chemical manufacturer, is a motorboat racing enthusiast and spends most of his time in Florida. His suit against Clark for alienation of affections was the third of that sort he has filed. After his second wife, the former Miss Mildred McCloy of Oakmont, Pa., divorced him in 1931, he filed suits against her family and Nolen L. Hussey of St. Louis. The suit against his former wife's family was dropped and the suit against Hussey was dismissed after an out-of-court settlement in which Milliken was said to have received $5000.

ATTORNEY PLAYING 'LOVER'S LEAP' AT PARTY HURTS BACK

Donald J. Meyer Fractures Vertebra When Jumping From Ladder Into Haystack.

Donald J. Meyer, an attorney, 2 Picardy Lane, St. Louis County, is at Barnes Hospital with a broken vertebra suffered Sunday when he fell on his back while participating in a game that had as an object jumping farthest off a ladder into a hay stack. He was competing against other men in a group attending a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk in Florissant.

In a game programmed as a "Lover's Leap for Men Only," Meyer attempted to do a jack-knife dive off the eight-foot ladder. Turning in the air he fell on his back. He is 25 years old.

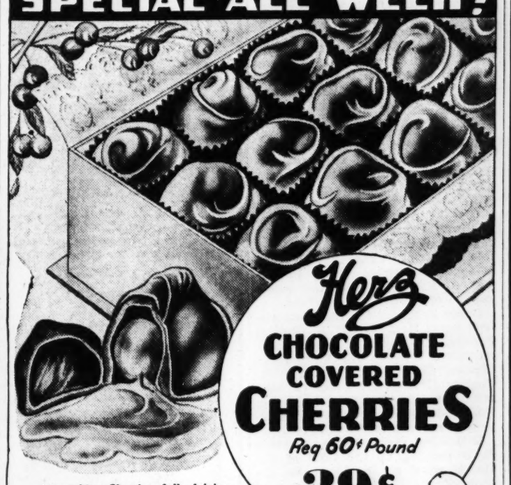
Transit System Signs With Union.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Threat of a subway strike on the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation System, serving a big part of New York, was removed yesterday when the Transport Workers Union and the company signed an agreement in the presence of Mayor LaGuardia.

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MISSOURI BOARD VOTES $7,708,000 FOR ROAD WORK

Construction Program for Next Year Includes Two Pieces of Paving on Super-Highway.

$1,914,000 FOR ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Allotments Provide for New Route Into City From Eastern Ozarks, Starting at Hillsboro.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12. — A $7,708,000 road construction program with regular Federal aid for the fiscal year 1938-39 was approved by the State Highway Commission yesterday, including $1,914,000 proposed to be spent in Division No. 6, centering around St. Louis.

In it were two pieces of paving on the so-called super-highway, or new location of U. S. Highway No. 40 in St. Louis County. One stretch would consist of two 20-foot concrete roadways, separated by a central parked strip, for 4.93 miles, between Mason road and Bellefontaine. The other would be made of two similar roadways for about half a mile between Lindbergh boulevard and Warson road, plus certain additional work virtually as far east as Lay road.

This announcement indicated the commission was adhering to its intention to proceed with construction of this new traffic relief artery, following the settlement last spring of a controversy over the route through the City of Ladue, between Warson road and North and South road.

It has been decided to use a right-of-way paralleling Clayton road on the south in this section and to carry the highway traffic over Clayton road from a point a short distance east of North and South road to the new express highway in Forest Park.

Construction is under way between Lindbergh boulevard and Mason road, and the new highway is completed between Bellefontaine and Wentzville, St. Charles County.

New Route From Ozarks.

The annual program also included provision for a new route into St. Louis from the Eastern Ozarks as an extension of State Highway No. 21, which now stops at U. S. No. 61 near De Soto. The items were: Grading 19.4 miles in Jefferson County, from Hillsboro to Supplementary Route "J" (which connects Maxville and Fenton); 2.8 miles of 20-foot concrete pavement in St. Louis County, between the Meramec River and the southern end of the existing pavement on Tesson Ferry road.

In part, the new route will follow the picturesque windings of Lemay Ferry road, Jefferson County.

Another provision of importance was for 16.1 miles of 20-foot concrete on State Highway No. 25 in Jefferson and Ste. Genevieve Counties, starting at the south end of existing pavement. This will eliminate a stretch of bituminous macadam surfacing, now regarded as inadequate for the traffic. Since the recent completion of concrete pavement on No. 25 between Ste. Genevieve and Jackson, No. 25 has become a short cut to Cape Girardeau and Memphis, Tenn., instead of No. 61.

Ten Miles of Blacktop.

The proposed work will leave a gap of only about 10 miles of bituminous macadam or "black top" north of Ste. Genevieve as far as Supplementary Route "V." Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the Highway Commission, said to the correspondent that residents of this district generally favored using the available money in this way, rather than pave the whole gap with a lower-type surface.

Other items for the St. Louis district were: Route No. 79, St. Charles County, 10.8 miles of base reconstruction, between N. 61 and the Lincoln County line; No. 94, St. Charles County, six miles of base reconstruction west from Machens; No. 100, Franklin County, bridge replacement east of Washington.

Estimated costs for the various items making up the total of $1,914,000 were not made public. In each of the highway divisions of the State the proposed Federal aid would cover half of the cost of the program, with the balance, as usual, coming from State funds, made up principally from motor license fees and the gasoline tax.

For Division No. 4, including Kansas City, the program allowed only $990,000. Totals set up for the other divisions were: No. 1, Northwest Missouri, $640,000; No. 2, Charlton, Livingston and Mercer Counties, $670,000; No. 3, Audrain, Lincoln and Monroe Counties, $369,000; No. 5, Callaway, Cole, Miller and Morgan Counties, $465,000; No. 7, Bates, Cedar, Newton, St. Clair and Vernon counties, $685,000; No. 8, Hickory, Phelps and Pulaski counties, $740,000; No. 9, Carter, Shannon and Texas counties, $420,000; No. 10, Southeast Missouri, $735,000.

The program did not cover work on supplementary or farm-to-market roads.



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GLENN FRANK ASKS BANKERS TO FIGHT PRESSURE GROUPS

Sees Democracy Imperiled by Forces on Left and Right — Others Discuss U. S. Financial Policies.

EDITOR DECRIES U. S. IN SAVINGS SYSTEM

Thomas C. Hennings of St. Louis Elected Member of Association's Trust Division Board.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Warning that that decocramy may die in America "in our generation," and denouncing concentration of power in Washintgon, Dr. Glen Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, urged the American Bankers' Association to fight any decline of democracy on this continent.

"If there was enough power over the nation in Washintgon, no matter how desirable such power might appear to be at the outset, or who the leader was, we could be swayed to the Communistic left or the Fascist right with equal ease," Dr. Frank said in an address before the opening session of the association's convention.

Dr. Frank advocated "proper balancing of power in Washington as the sure way to wise government."

"Democracy has died before in history and the peoples who had prized it seemed not sorry to see it go," he continued. "With world trends what they are, all this may happen in our continent and in our generation and I beg you to believe witha me that no price is too high to pay to fight this."

Says Minority Is Silenced.

He denounced centralization of power "which seeks to bully into silence minority opinion and liquidate opposition by character assassination or exile."

Traditions, he said, could not be taken for granted any longer, since social, political and economic institutions were being undermined from various quarters.

The attack on these institutions is "so terrific," he said, that "we may be approaching a decision on which course American civilization will take in the next half century."

"Men who wear the robes of liberalism plan more and more to seek to set class against class," he said. "They give growing evidence that they think man was made for the State, and not the State for man."

Editor Attacks Bank Policy.

Dr. Frank said the supreme responsibility of the unofficial economic leadership of the United States just now is to revive "a true capitalism and a true economy of free enterprise which, in my judgment, is the world's most dependable hope for the much-heralded abundant life."

"Authentic capitalism," he said, "is courageous. It asks no one to guarantee its profits, it looks to no papa, political or otherwise, to give it cost of production plus, regardless of the efficiency or inefficiency of its productive processes. It has the courage to invest, to take risks, to gamble on the long chance in which it may either make a fortune or lose its shirt."

Frank P. Bennett Jr. ,editor of the United States Investor, a financial publication, called on the bankers to resist assaults by the Government on savings banks.

Referring to a host of Government agencies and insurance and finance companies, Bennett said the time to strike back was not past. He said some of the agencies were new departures for the Government.

Bennett spoke after Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, president of the association, opened the convention with a report showing resources of member banks was slightly less than 94 per cent of the total resources of all banks in the country.

Predicts Business Decline.

Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, predicted a gradual decline in business, but said he had "no intention of trying to date the beginning of this recession."

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Prof. Ebersole said that raising the value of the dollar "would destroy that grant of power to dom-

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Coats. They were waiting to sell
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ATS

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0.50 Values
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Cold days are upon us . . . get
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GLENN FRANK ASKS BANKERS TO FIGHT PRESSURE GROUPS

Sees Democracy Imperiled by Forces on Left and Right — Others Discuss U. S. Financial Policies.

EDITOR DECRIES U. S. IN SAVINGS SYSTEM

Thomas C. Hennings of St. Louis Elected Member of Association's Trust Division Board.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Warning that that decocramy may die in America "in our generation," and denouncing concentration of power in Washintgon, Dr. Glen Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, urged the American Bankers' Association to fight any decline of democracy on this continent.

"If there was enough power over the nation in Washintgon, no matter how desirable such power might appear to be at the outset, or who the leader was, we could be swayed to the Communistic left or the Fascist right with equal ease," Dr. Frank said in an address before the opening session of the association's convention.

Dr. Frank advocated "proper balancing of power in Washington as the sure way to wise government."

"Democracy has died before in history and the peoples who had prized it seemed not sorry to see it go," he continued. "With world trends what they are, all this may happen in our continent and in our generation and I beg you to believe witha me that no price is too high to pay to fight this."

Says Minority Is Silenced.

He denounced centralization of power "which seeks to bully into silence minority opinion and liquidate opposition by character assassination or exile."

Traditions, he said, could not be taken for granted any longer, since social, political and economic institutions were being undermined from various quarters.

The attack on these institutions is "so terrific," he said, that "we may be approaching a decision on which course American civilization will take in the next half century."

"Men who wear the robes of liberalism plan more and more to seek to set class against class," he said. "They give growing evidence that they think man was made for the State, and not the State for man."

Editor Attacks Bank Policy.

Dr. Frank said the supreme responsibility of the unofficial economic leadership of the United States just now is to revive "a true capitalism and a true economy of free enterprise which, in my judgment, is the world's most dependable hope for the much-heralded abundant life."

"Authentic capitalism," he said, "is courageous. It asks no one to guarantee its profits, it looks to no papa, political or otherwise, to give it cost of production plus, regardless of the efficiency or inefficiency of its productive processes. It has the courage to invest, to take risks, to gamble on the long chance in which it may either make a fortune or lose its shirt."

Frank P. Bennett Jr., editor of the United States Investor, a financial publication, called on the bankers to resist assaults by the Government on savings banks.

Referring to a host of Government agencies and insurance and finance companies, Bennett said the time to strike back was not past. He said some of the agencies were new departures for the Government.

Bennett spoke after Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, president of the association, opened the convention with a report showing resources of member banks was slightly less than 94 per cent of the total resources of all banks in the country.

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Prof. Ebersole said that raising the value of the dollar "would destroy that grant of power to dominate which was conferred upon the Treasury by the gold 'profit' on the original devaluation. To return merely to a 75-cent dollar would create a 'loss' nearly as large as the amount of gold now segregated in the stabilization and the inactive funds."

He indicated a policy of waiting in the hope of a favorable turn of events.

Bigger Demand for Credit.

The retiring president of the national bank division, W. F. Augustine, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, said the demand for bank credit was expanding and the amount of commercial paper outstanding was higher than for several years.

A. H. Coate, secretary of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, at a meeting of the State Bankers' Association management group, presented twin objectives for the State Bankers' Associations: "First, to preserve the dual system of banking and state autonomy in respect to branch banking and second, to direct efforts to the regulation of the postal savings competition and the relationship of member banks to Federal reserve system."

Fred N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election. Robertson Griswold, vice-president of the Maryland Trust Co., Baltimore, was elected president of the trust division of the association. Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president, Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, was elected to the executive committee.

Russell Gordon Smith, vice-president of the Bank of America, San Francisco, was elected president of the national bank division.

Former U. S. Envoy Honored.

By the Associated Press.

GHENT, Belgium, Oct. 12.—The University of Ghent conferred an honorary doctor's degree on Dave Hennen Morris, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, yesterday, in recognition of his interest in and contributions to education, research and philanthropy.

TO HEAD BANKERS



ORVAL W. ADAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT of the American Bankers' Association, who will be elevated to President during the organization's convention in New York. He is from Salt Lake City.

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BOOK REVIEW
BY
ORRICK JOHNS

Well-known St. Louis author will talk about his new Book

"TIME OF OUR LIVES"

"The Story of My Father and Myself"

Wednesday at 2:30, In our Assembly Hall, Ninth Foor

Together with the life of his father, who was for fifty years editor of the Post-Dispatch, Orrick Johns' career makes a significant pattern of an American intellectual experience, and because of the local angle, should be of special interest to St. Louisians.

No charge, of course

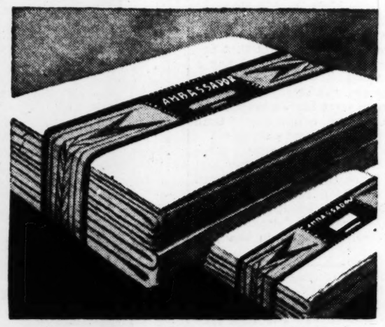
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CASHMERE BLENDS!
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This is a complete sample line bought from a maker of higher priced sweaters! Slipovers, Cardigans, short and long sleeves, classic and dressy types. Dark and Pastel colors. Sizes 32-40.
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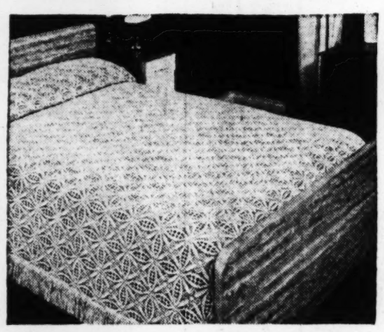


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Stock up with these snowy-white Sheets of fine soft finished cotton sheeting. Guaranteed for three years' wear. Neatly hemmed. All the popular sizes included.

72x99 SHEETS ——— $1.39
81x99 SHEETS ——— $1.49
72x108 SHEETS ——— $1.49
81x108 SHEETS ——— $1.59
42x36 PILLOWCASES, EACH — 36c
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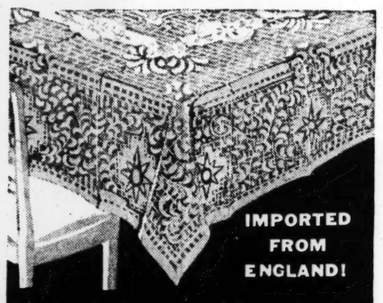


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Two handsome designs in heirloom and modern patterns freshly adapted by Quaker, very authentic in feeling even to the fringe and the creamy color. Durable washable Spreads, finished with fringe on the sides. Full and twin bed sizes. Moderately priced . . .

76x108-In. Bedspreads — — — $7.98
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(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



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LACE TABLE COVERS
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Beautifully patterned Lace Covers, durable and practical. Neatly finished hems. 70x90
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MARLENE DIETRICH PREVIEWS
. . . in scenes of her new movie, "Angel," shown in our 3rd Floor Fur Salon Wednesday, Thursday, Friday . . . every half hour from 11:30 to 2. No charge.



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SWAGGERS

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The Fur Salon, quick to recognize the importance of Hudson Seal dyed muskrat Swaggers this season, has developed a wide collection of this choice peltry in styles for everyone . . . from roomy Swaggers for Women to slim Teen-Age Sizes! Velvety black, silky furs, made with fan collars or roll collars . . . slim and straight or full-backed . . . distinguished shoulders . . . beautiful satin linings. Buy your Coat from our Fur Salon which brings you the finest, durable Hudson Seal dyed muskrat.

SWAGGER COAT ILLUSTRATED HAS THE NEW BELL SLEEVES

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

UNITY OF PEOPLES NEEDED, BRITON SAYS

Sir Evelyn Wrench, Back From China, Talks to English Speaking Union Here.

What the world needs today is a unity of peoples, said Sir Evelyn Wrench of London to a dinner meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the English Speaking Union at the University Club last night.

"I believe in a unity of peoples, especially of English speaking peoples," said Sir Evelyn, founder of the English Speaking Union of the British empire and chairman of the Spectator, the famous journal of opinion once edited by Joseph Addison in the eighteenth century. "I am a propagandist for this. There is a fundamental unity in mankind, a spiritual allegiance. The only hope of the world is co-operation between the people of the British empire and those of the United States."

Sir Evelyn, with Lady Wrench, has just returned from the Orient, for which he sailed Aug. 13. They arrived in Shanghai in the midst of the Japanese bombing of that city, and their ship lay at anchor 10 miles up the Yangtze River, near Woosung. He described scenes there, and told of the thousand refugees taken aboard the ship on which they were sailing, which already had a full passenger list.

Caught in Typhoon.

Later, on the way to Hongkong, they ran into the typhoon that struck the China coast and caused great damage to the area. He told of seeing great ocean liners blown ashore at Hongkong, and of the destruction of homes there.

At Hongkong, too, everyone was forced to undergo the inoculation against cholera, which was assuming epidemic proportions at that time, in crowded China cities.

Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench went later to Japan, where he interested himself in obtaining the Japanese point of view about the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war. He said he was told that Japan wished to play big brother to China, to help it along the road to progress, but that China would not understand this and would not cooperate. He said that he heard very logical arguments presented, but remained unconvinced, especially as to the methods resorted to.

His travels, he said, had shown him the vast disillusionment there is in the world. "We need idealism today," he declared. "We should have our eyes on the mountain tops."

Four Ways World Can Move.

"There are four ways in which the world can move," he said. "There is in the world a large portion who believe in the deification of their own state, that they have no obligation but to their own state. Their nationalism goes to such an extreme that they care nothing for others. I would not have the world follow this political philosophy.

"There are those, too, who wish to form the world in larger economic and social units about seven in number, such as the United States, South American republics, Europe, Asia, Africa, Russia and the British Empire."

A third way, he said, would be to unite those nations that wish to abide by treaties. The English-speaking peoples, he said, were such a group. "It is along these lines that we should work," he said. "We need a local allegiance to fit into the larger one, that of world unity. World unity—we should always keep this goal in mind and work toward it."

Urges More Christian Attitude.

The final path, he said, was an outgrowth of the third, international co-operation and world unity. Through the third way we should work toward it, he declared. It was not enough merely to realize the weight of the situation, but an active part must be taken in order that something might be done.

He concluded with a plea for a more Christian attitude in the world. "The only thing that matters in the world, the thing that can save humanity, is the law Christ," he said. "We will either have this, or the law of the jungle."

Sir Evelyn is on a tour of large American cities, appearing before branches of the English-Speaking Union to further closer understanding among the English-speaking nations. He will depart tonight for Louisville.

Saw War in China



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SIR EVELYN and LADY WRENCH.

CONVICT SLASHES TWO GUARDS

Michigan Prison Officers Cut With Paring Knife.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 12.—A Negro inmate slashed two guards of the State Prison of Southern Michigan yesterday. Lieut. Ira Wilcox and Sergt. Lawrence Dana, cut on head and neck, respectively, said the prisoner, James Tarzan, 20 years old, snatched a paring knife from his pocket and slashed them.

The guards were returning Tarzan, serving a five to 20-year term for robbery armed, from the warden's office, where he had complained against his treatment. Tarzan recently had violated prison rules. Other guards overpowered Tarzan.

Man Kills Wife, Child and Self.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 12.—Charles Perrino, rancher, killed his wife and small son with a butcher knife and then ended his own life with the same weapon, Sheriff Claud Swift said yesterday. Relatives said Perrino had been despondent because of failing sight.

S. S. KRESGE CO. APPEALS DECISION ON PICKETING

Company Contends There Is No Labor Dispute Between It and Union.

An appeal by the S. S. Kresge Co. from the refusal of District Judge George H. Moore to enjoin three A. F. of L. unions from picketing its St. Louis stores was submitted to the United States Court of Appeals yesterday.

Wayne Ely, attorney for the company, argued that Kresge workers do not belong to the three unions involved, waitresses, clerks and cooks, and therefore no labor dispute exists between the company and its employes. He contended that Judge Moore erred in his conclusion, at a hearing last June, that pickets representing the unions were not guilty of misrepresentation or violence.

The pickets "screamed" at customers of the Kresge main store, at 522 Washington avenue, Ely asserted, and sought to convince the public by their statements that the company was unfair, did not pay a living wage and was un-American. The facts are, the attorney asserted that Kresge pays higher wages and enforces better conditions than those demanded by the unions.

Picketing of the Kresge store on Washington avenue began last summer when the company refused to enter into an agreement with the unions following negotiations. The waitresses and cooks' unions are still actively engaged in the protest.

Convicted of $10,000 Fraud.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—A jury of seven women and five men convicted Fred Haddad last night of fraudulently obtaining $10,000 from Dr. Dayton T. Pulford. Dr. Pulford contended he lost about $20,000 to Haddad during 1935, 1936 and 1937, in the belief he was in danger of Federal prosecution on a charge of bribing a Federal officer. The doctor said Haddad told him he had bribed an officer to "fix" the doctor's parking tags.



YOUR FLOOR COVERINGS SHOULD NOT LOOK LIKE 1890

Nothing looks worse than old-fashioned floor covering. And that doesn't mean **old** rugs or carpets. It means **old-fashioned ideas** about the correct styling of floor coverings.

In the modern interior decorating scheme, floor covering is considered in relation to the whole. It must harmonize; it must give the room the right proportions, the correct atmosphere.

For four generations Kennard's has led the way in new ideas and new treatments of floor design. Let this forward-looking store—whose reputation rests on proven dependability—solve your carpeting problems in the **1938** way!

Broadloom—Plain and figured, in new colors, smart designs... grades for every purse... from 3.95 the square yard.

Domestic Rugs—A wide range of latest patterns, in 9x12 rugs, from 44.50.

Linoleum—Colors, patterns and every conceivable type of personalized floor . . . from 1.89 the square yard.

Kennard's LOCUST at TENTH

10 PLEAD GUILTY OF SCHEME FOR SHORT-WEIGHING GRAIN

Deputy Says Buyers Would Drive On Scales, With Two Wheels Off Platform.

By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—Charges against 10 persons arrested in connection with a $13,000 short-weight theft scheme were reduced to petit larceny here yesterday after a court-supervised arrangement had been made.

All the defendants pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Their cases were continued to Oct. 23.

The 10 were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Claude Barrett, who said authorities learned that persons buying grain at the Weldon Grain Co. elevator at Weldon, Ill., would drive in at night, load up their trucks and drive on the scales for weighing with two wheels off the platform."

The grain company estimated its losses from short-weights were 20,000 bushels of oats and 6000 bushels of corn.

Alceo Dossena, Sculptor, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Alceo Dossena, Italian sculptor, died yesterday of a brain hemorrhage at San Jiacomo Hospital. He was 60 years old.

Park Lane Suits

the cure for that "high-price-complex"

$35

with two trousers



"Sure, I like to wear expensive looking clothes. Who doesn't? But I can't afford to pay fancy prices. So that's that!"

JUST a minute, Sir! That's *not* that, by a long shot. Good clothes and fancy prices don't always team together. Remember, *"It's the exception that proves the rule"*. And Park Lane Suits are one of the exceptions. That's why they've won amazing popularity. Men who wear them are gratifying their taste for luxury *without paying a high luxury tax!* And these men are probably one of the most particular group of buyers in America. They want woolens apart from the ordinary—weaves of definite character, patterns associated with custom-type clothes. They look for the kind of needle-work that gives suave drape to a suit—the kind that imparts well-fitted lines, and keeps them there. *In short they demand a lot!* They never fail to get it from Park Lane quality. They profit by doing business with the largest clothier in America. *They pay only $35 (including 2 trousers).* A high price for a good suit never enters their minds—and never plagues their pocketbooks. You'll get a lot of satisfaction and pleasure in joining them—in getting the "Park Lane habit". We'd like to get you started *today or tomorrow!*

"Charge it" the popular Bond way

This service costs you nothing extra, here! It invites you to enjoy the convenience of a charge account in the modern manner—*to pay weekly or twice a month.* It is the pleasant way to buy good clothes. *Use it!*

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Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 'Til 9

RIGHT TO SUBPENA BALLOTS IN POLL FRAUD IS ARGUED

Missouri Supreme Court Hears St. Louis Certiorari Action on Riverfront Bond Election.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY APPEARS IN PERSON

Declares Grand Jury Has Authority to Examine Votes, Which Judge O'Malley Has Denied.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—Oral arguments were made today before the Supreme Court in the case in which it will determine whether a St. Louis grand jury may open the ballot boxes for inquiry into wholesale frauds committed in the $7,500,000 riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935.

The question came before the court for review in a certiorari proceeding filed by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. The matter at issue is the refusal of Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley to subpena for production before the April grand jury the ballot box of the First Precinct of the Fifth Ward.

Judge O'Malley holds that, under the law, the Election Board should have destroyed the ballots a year after the election, hence they cannot be subpenaed as evidence. Circuit Attorney Miller contends that the ballots are still available as evidence and can be subpenaed. In any event, the Election Board is still preserving the ballots, awaiting the determination of the question.

Question of Procedure.

The question whether a certiorari proceeding was the proper method of bringing Judge O'Malley's decision before the Supreme Court for review was raised by Judge Ernest S. Gantt soon after the Circuit Attorney began his argument. Judge Gantt asked if Judge O'Malley's refusal to issue the subpena was not a final order, and in that event if the proper course would not have been an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Circuit Attorney Miller replied that the case was not appealable because Judge O'Malley was not a party to the proceeding. He recalled that when Circuit Judge John W. Joynt had refused a subpena for the ballot boxes, an application for a writ of mandamus was filed with the Supreme Court on the theory that issuance of the subpena was a ministerial function.

"Well, was it a ministerial function?" Judge Gantt asked. "Apparently not," Miller replied, "in view of the fact this court refused the writ."

"If it was a final order," said Judge Gantt, referring to Judge O'Malley's refusal of the subpena," Judge Ellison has held that certiorari does not apply and the case should be appealed."

Judge George R. Ellison then said that as he recalled the law "you can't get certiorari unless it is a final judgment," and Judge Gantt let the question drop with the comment "I might be wrong."

Miller said there was a long line of decisions in which the courts had held that certiorari is the remedy in those cases where decisions of trial courts are not reviewable by appeal.

Questioned by Judge.

"It is our position," said Miller, "that it is a matter of law for the Judge to issue the subpena." In response to a question by Judge James M. Douglas, he said there was no special statute on this point, but that there was no other way to get the matter before the Circuit Court.

The Circuit Attorney cited section 10,651 of the revised statutes, covering criminal acts in an election, whether the election was of persons or on a proposition such as the bond proposition.

The application for the subpena was based on Section 10,619, the special law for St. Louis, rather than on 10,315, the general law for the State, Miller pointed out, saying Judge O'Malley argued the former was unconstitutional because it was a special or local law. If that was the case, Miller said, the State would be thrown back on the general law and, as a year after the bond election had expired, "the ballots then would be considered as

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Men who wear them are gratifying
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$35 (including 2 trousers). A
ever enters their minds—and never
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them—in getting the "Park Lane
you started *today or tomorrow!*

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"It is our position," said Miller, "that it is a matter of law for the Judge to issue the subpena." In response to a question by Judge James M. Douglas, he said there was no special statute on this point, but that there was no other way to get the matter before the Circuit Court.

The Circuit Attorney cited section 10,651 of the revised statutes, covering criminal acts in an election, whether the election was of persons or on a proposition such as the bond proposition.

The application for the subpena was based on Section 10,619, the special law for St. Louis, rather than on 10,315, the general law for the State, Miller pointed out, saying Judge O'Malley argued the former was unconstitutional because it was a special or local law. If that was the case, Miller said, the State would be thrown back on the general law and, as a year after the bond election had expired, "the ballots then would be considered as being wiped out; we couldn't have them."

Miller expressed the belief that the courts had settled the validity of the special or local laws long ago. He cited four Missouri decisions on the question, upholding statutes applying only to communities within given population limits. Section 10,619 is in this form, covering cities exceeding 100,000 in population.

Presiding Judge E. M. Tipton asked whether the Circuit Attorney thought there was a good reason for preserving ballots in St. Louis longer than in a county out in the State. "I certainly do, and in some other cities, too," Miller replied, adding that preservation of ballots was necessary in prosecution of fraud.

Miller's Contention.

"Our position," the prosecutor continued, "is that 10,619 is constitutional and applies to St. Louis, but the respondent (Judge O'Malley) will argue that we did not have an investigation pending when the year expired. Our answer to that is that the only investigation we could have had pending was to submit the matter to the grand jury."

That, he added, was what was done, and that grand jury handed the inquiry on to its successor. However, in reply to a question from the bench, Miller said the ballots had not actually been subpenaed before the expiration of the year.

"Then all they had was newspaper talk?" Judge Tipton inquired. "All we had was the charges made in the press," Miller answered.

This was a reference to the exposure of the bond election fraud by the Post-Dispatch Sept. 8, 1936, two days before the expiration of the year after the election.

Judge Tipton asked whether the prosecutor could have filed an information as an initial step. Miller said there was no one at that time to file against. Judge Tipton remarked that he "supposed the press would have had that." Miller replied that, with "due respect to the metropolitan press" he had never issued informations solely on the basis of published articles.

Ballots Still There.

"Even if the State were put back to use of section 10,315," Miller went on, "the ballots are still there. The Election Board still has them and is ready, able and willing to produce them. The Court will not inquire into the motives for their preservation."

Judge C. A. Leedy inquired, in effect, whether the statutory requirement for destruction of ballots could be ignored. The Circuit Attorney said that the situation was not just as the Judge stated it.

Miller was asked by Judge Gantt whether he thought the decision of the courts that a bond election could not be contested had any bearing on the situation, in view of the point in that decision that a bond contest might interfere with sale of the bonds. In reply, Miller conceded that a prosecution for fraud in a bond election might affect public confidence in the bonds.

Judge O'Malley was represented by Walter N. Davis, former Supreme Court Commissioner and attorney for the Terminal Railroad Association. Davis was retained by Judge O'Malley with the approval of the other St. Louis Circuit Judges and his fee, if any, will be charged to the general expenses of the court.

Opening his argument in behalf of Judge O'Malley, Attorney Davis expressed the view that the application for the subpena should show the documents wanted were not protected by law against examination.

The courts, he declared, have held that the term "election" covered only the election of persons to office, and the constitutional guarantee of secrecy of the ballot applied except where specific exemptions were made. In this connection he pointed out there was no provision making bond election ballots available for a contest of the election.

"I think section 10,619 is unconstitutional," he continued, "because it is a local law. We have a general law even broader and I assume it was passed long before 10,619. Why the necessity of a local law?"

Answering a question by Judge Gantt, Davis said there were special reasons justifying some local laws.

Section 10,315, he said, was mandatory in nature and both it and 10,619 were statutes of special limitation.

"It is a violation of the law," he asserted, "to permit those ballot boxes to be opened after 12 months under any circumstances. I don't believe you can ask the aid of a court to violate a statute. There are two questions here—whether the application for the subpena is sufficient and whether the law permits the ballot boxes to be opened. I don't think section 3, article 8, of the Constitution applies to bond issue elections and I don't think these boxes can be opened."

The application for the Fifth Ward ballot box was made by the Circuit Attorney but the grand jury was the proper party to make the request, Davis declared. He referred to Miller's contention that the rule for burning the ballots after one year conflicted with the three-year statute of limitations for the prosecution of election frauds. That point, he argued, had been decided and the two rules were not inconsistent. He suggested there might be other evidence than the ballots available, such as the testimony of precinct clerks that there was fraud.

Davis related that he and Judge O'Malley agreed certiorari was the proper means of testing the question, making it clear that Judge O'Malley was desirous to have the matter thoroughly thrashed out. He said Judge O'Malley had the power to refuse the subpena application because it was insufficient. The report of the first grand jury in the case, he went on, showed that it did not make an investigation, but only suggested that the succeeding grand jury, which took office shortly after the fraud exposure, go into the matter.

Judge Gantt inquired whether Davis was not ignoring the possibility that the Circuit Attorney contemplated making the investigation.

"I don't think the fact that he contemplated an investigation was sufficient," said Davis. "The statute says the investigation shall be made by the grand jury and the only way the grand jury can begin the investigation is by impounding ballots, subpenaing witnesses or some other step."

As to Circuit Attorney Miller's letter to the Election Board before the expiration of a year after the bond election, stating that the grand jury had the election before it for investigation, Davis declared the grand jury had not said it had the matter before it, and that the letter was not an official document as far as the grand jury was concerned. "There was nothing," he added, "to permit the court to determine the material facts as to whether an investigation was pending."

Concluding the two hours of arguments, Miller made a brief reply, pointing out, that the grand jury was a secret body and that it was not permissible to set out in the subpena application all the facts. The Circuit Attorney, he said, was legally the spokesman for the grand jury, and the application stated that the investigation was undertaken by the grand jury.

After considering the briefs and arguments the Court will give its written opinion, either sustaining Judge O'Malley or quashing the record of his action.

If the Supreme Court takes the latter course, the Circuit Attorney would make a new application for a subpena, which the Circuit Court would grant, and a grand jury could begin the investigation which has been blocked ever since the Circuit Attorney sought to begin it a year ago.

Son With Mrs. Hahn at Trial



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. ANNA HAHN and son, OSCAR,

SEVEN JURORS PICKED IN OHIO POISON TRIAL

Five Women Tentatively Selected in Hearing for Mrs. Anna Hahn.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. — Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, accused of the fatal poisoning of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner, spent today in jail as her trial was recessed in observance of Columbus day.

Five women and two men were seated tentatively as jurors yesterday in the first day of the trial.

Mrs. Hahn, 31, German immigrant, who also stands indicted of the murder of George Gsellman, 67, went cheerfully back to her jail quarters yesterday despite frequent reference by the defense to the death penalty.

"Would you be swayed in any way by the fact that the defendant in this case is a woman?" Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt asked of each woman venireman.

The answer in each case was no, although two men were excused on the ground they opposed capital punishment.

A question asked often was, "would the fact that there were no eye-witnesses in this case sway you in any way?"

Defense Attorney Joseph H. Hoodin repeatedly asked:

"Should it be brought out that this defendant had a 12-year-old son who was born out of wedlock would you be prejudiced in returning a fair verdict?"

The prospective jurors also were asked if the fact that the defendant was not an American citizen would influence their verdict, but all of the panel called answered in the negative.

The defense also asked if a verdict would be swayed by testimony that the defendant wagered on horse races.

Man Who Offered Aid to Mrs. Hahn Held on Mail Fraud Charge.

Joseph Sudbeck, dealer in second-hand books, was arrested here today on a Federal warrant charging him with using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud, which postoffice inspectors said grew out of publication in an Ohio newspaper of his offer to furnish financial assistance to Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, defendant in the poison murder trial at Cincinnati.

Sudbeck, the inspectors said, wrote Mrs. Hahn that he was a man of means and was willing to help her. A newspaper account of the offer was read by Mrs. Hazel E. Reavis of Dayton, O. She wrote Sudbeck, asking for assistance and received in reply, the officers said, two shares of stock in a company which was dissolved 30 years ago, the Mound City Manufacturing and Enameling Co., with instructions to sell the stock for a total of $1200 and to send Sudbeck $600 of the proceeds. Mrs. Reavis' investigation of the stock resulted in the arrest of Sudbeck.

Before being released on $2500 bond, Sudbeck told Postoffice Inspector O. C. H. Willard he recently paid $1800 for 250 shares of stock in the old enameling company, using funds he realized from the sale of a rare book to a collector. Willard said the persons from whom Sudbeck said he bought the stock denied there was any such transaction.

PINKERTON SAYS FIRM QUIT ANTI-UNION WORK

Agency Head Shows N L R B Inquiry a Resolution by His Company's Directors.

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—A resolution providing that the Pinkerton National Detective Agency discontinue furnishing information concerning attempts of labor unions to organize, was introduced yesterday at the National Labor Relations Board's inquiry into the Bethlehem steel strike.

The resolution, which Robert A. Pinkerton, head of the organization, said was adopted by the directors April 8, 1937, was handed to Hoyt A. Moore, of counsel for Bethlehem Steel during cross-examination.

The resolution read:

". . . that the management be authorized and instructed to take such steps as the management may feel necessary that this agency shall not in the future furnish information to anyone concerning the lawful attempts of labor unions or employes to organize and bargain collectively." Pinkerton said copies of instructions were sent to all the agency's bureaus.

Earlier, Pinkerton testified that his agency had billed Bethlehem for $16,022 for services and expenses in 1936 and for $2845 in 1935.

He testified last week that while he did not handle the work personally he believed the investigation revolved around certain types of persons in the mill towns and to determine whether any violence was contemplated or had been done to company property by these persons. Pinkerton testified $3563 was for work in Johnstown in 1936.

Says He Used Auto to Rescue Trapped S W O C Men.

By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 12.—Fred Lewis, former Weirton Steel employe, told the Labor board hearing on the Weirton case yesterday that he used his car to rescue several Steel Workers' Organizing Committee members from a house which was "sewed up" by non-union men.

Testifying at the inquiry into charges that the Weirton (W. Va.) company intimidated its 12,000 employes against joining the Committee for Industrial Organization, Lewis said the men watching the house were members of the so-called "hatchet gang."

Other witnesses have testified that the "hatchet gang" was sponsored by opponents of the C I O to drive its organizers out of town.

Another witness, Leonard Salerno, testified that his two sons who work in the mill won't speak to him on the street because they want to protect their jobs.

Three steel workers said their union activities caused them to lose their jobs in the Weirton company's mills. Joseph Cross, one of the witnesses, said Claud Conway, chairman of the Employes' Security League and named by other workers as leader of the so-called "hatchet gang," had offered him a job to help keep C I O organizers out of Weirton. The other witnesses were Louis Postorcich and Stojan Kljajich, who had worked in the Weirton (W. Va.) plant.

Biggest Apple Crop Since 1926.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Prospects of a 206,716,000-bushel apple production, largest crop since 1926, were reported yesterday by the Agriculture Department. The Oct. 1 indicated production represented a slight advance over the Sept. 1 estimates, and compared with last year's production of 117,586,000 bushels and a five-year average of 164,355,000.

Harding Memorial Assn. Election.

MARION, O., Oct. 12.—Trustees of the Harding Memorial Association at their annual meeting here yesterday elected Gen. John J. Pershing to the association, and announced that Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh would be asked to succeed his late father, Andrew Mellon, on the board of trustees. All officers were re-elected, including Dr. Carl W. Sayer, president and chairman of the Executive Committee; Herbert Hoover, honorary president, and Alfred Donlithen, secretary.

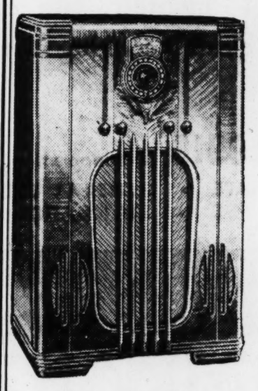
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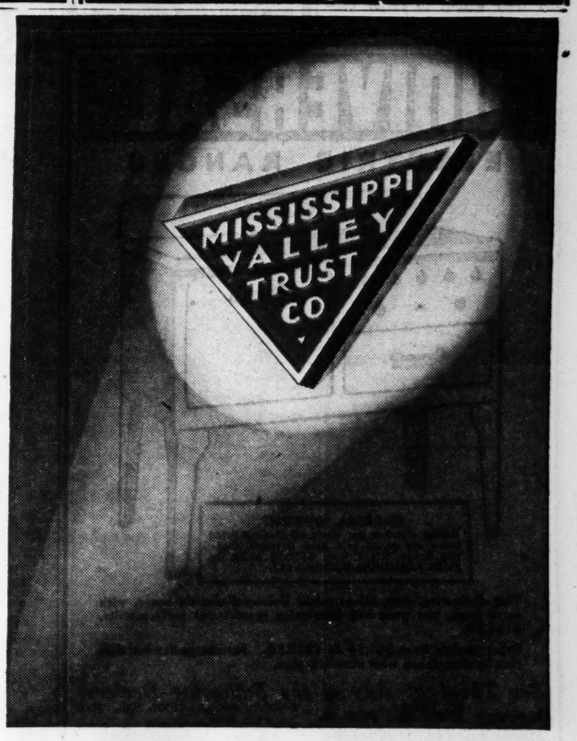
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• NEW SLEEVE LENGTHS!
• ZIPPER MODELS!
• NEW COLLAR LINES!
• CORSETTED WAISTLINES!
Sizes 14 to 20 : 38 to 44
16½ to 30½ and 46 to 56
SALE! $16.95 to $13.95 Quality SPORTS COATS $8
Checks, Fleeces, Ombres, Tweeds, Plaid Backs, Diagonals, Fitted styles, Double and Single Breasteds, lined and interlined. New colors. Sizes 12 to 48; 16½ to 30½.
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Medium - Weight COATS
For Misses and Women
Were $10.95 to $19.95 Crepe-lined Coats in medium - weight fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20 ____ $5
Were $16.95 to $39.95 Dress and sport coats perfect for cool Fall days. Sizes 12 to 20 ____ $10
Were $29.95 to $49.50 Navy, black and brown dress coats, some fur trimmed. 12 to 20 ____ $15
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CONTRACT TO PEG GASOLINE PRICES CHARGED AT TRIAL

Prosecution Offers Copy of Agreement as Evidence Companies Tried to Fix Oil Rates.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—The Government offered in evidence in Federal Court today a copy of an oil company contract of a type the prosecution charged was part of a conspiracy among major firms to increase and fix gasoline prices in 10 states of the Middle West.

Walter H. Wingrove of Sheboygan, Wis., identified the contract as one between an independent oil jobbing company—the Winegrove Oil Co., in which he is a partner—and the Texas Co., a defendant in the case.

Special Prosecutor Hammond E. Chaffetz read to the jury the provisions which set the price to the jobber as the average of high and low quotations for the "spot market" as published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce for the day of sale.

The Government contends the big companies, after adopting uniform contracts of this kind, conspired to raise and peg prices in the spot market—which represented all refineries—by concerted buying from small refiners.

Carl Beroth of Chicago, president of the Independent Acme Petroleum Co., testified yesterday gasoline prices went up after regulation started in 1933 when the petroleum code barred commerce in "hot" oil—produced in excess of State restrictions on wells.

Beroth said also the lowest price he ever paid as a broker, 2⅛ cents a gallon, was at a time when there was no restriction on the interstate movement of "hot" oil.

Chief Defense Counsel William Donovan in his opening statement to the jury last week declared enactment of the Connally Act in commerce, was the principal reason for the rise in gasoline prices.

The Government alleges 23 oil companies and 46 individuals conspired in 1935 to increase and fix prices through a new kind of jobber contract and program of buying the output of small refineries.

In early cross-examination, the defense attacked Beroth's previous testimony he was unable in 1935 and 1936 to obtain gasoline from former sources for the reason, he said refiners told him, they had sold their output to major companies.

WHY BAY BROTHERS CO. QUIT: TOO MANY TAXES REGULATIONS

Lumber Firm's Stock and Equipment to Be Sold at Auction Next Tuesday.

Mansfield C. Bay, head of the Bay Brothers Lumber Co., 6420 West Florissant avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today why his firm is going out of business.

"My health has bothered me quite a lot the last few months, and as I shall also be away quite a bit the balance of this year and next, I just simply have not the time to give to it," he said.

"Our multidudinous taxes, compulsory laws and rigid restrictions incidental to doing business leave, in my judgment, small opportunity for profit and a large one for grief, so the line of least resistance presents the greater appeal."

New lumber, building material, standard mill products, doors and windows, wood-working machine tools and motor delivery trucks will be sold at auction at the plant next Tuesday morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

JAPAN PAYS MISSION SCHOOL FOR DAMAGE BY AIR BOMBS

$1000 Handed to American Attached to Lu Ho Rural Institute at Tunghsien.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The American Board of Foreign Missions announced today the State Department had informed it that Japanese military authorities at Tungchow, North China, had handed to the Rev. James A. Hunter, American board missionary of the Lu Ho Rural Institute at Tunghsien, $3000 in local Chinese currency (about $1000 in United States money) "as a solatium for damages to the mission property."

The board said the State Department's message came from the American Embassy at Peiping. The school was damaged by aerial bombing during an attack on Tungchow.

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ERHARDT APPLIANCE CO., 4120 W. Florissant Ave.
ELLERMAN'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 4100 N. 25th St.
FAMOUS-BARR CO., 6th & Olive Sts.
GANTON APPLIANCE CO., 4206 Virginia Ave.
GAUSMANN PARKER HOUSE FURN. CO., 8200 N. Broadway
GEITZ FURNITURE & SEWING MACHINE CO., 1315 North Market St.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO., 2900 S. Jefferson Ave.
GREGSON FURNITURE CO., 4230 N. Broadway.
HANENKAMP ELECTRIC CO., 910 N. Kingshighway.
HAMILTON APPLIANCE CO., 7428 Bruno.
HELLRUNG & GRIMM HOUSE FURN. CO., 9th & Washington Ave.
HUSSAR ELECTRIC CO., 5611 Riversview Blvd.
IDEAL RADIO CO., 2118 E. Grand Ave.
IVORY CYCLE & RADIO CO., 7824 Ivory Ave.
JOHNSON HDWE CO., 5744 W. Florissant Ave.
CHAS. F. KROEMEKE, INC., 3528 N. Grand Ave.
LAMMERT FURNITURE CO., 911 Washington Ave.
LEHMAN HDWE. CO., Clayton & Tamm Aves.
MACK ELECTRIC CO., 4581 Gravois Ave.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin Ave.
ROESCH HOUSE FURN. CO., 1531 S. Broadway
ROESCH HOUSE FURN. CO., 4746 Gravois Ave.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, 9th & Olive Sts.
SCHULTE HDWE. & PAINT CO., 2835 N. Union Ave.
SHOWBOAT RADIO STORE, 3004 S. Jefferson Ave.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO., 2861 Gravois Ave.
SOUTH SIDE APPLIANCE CO., 5822 S. Grand Blvd.
SPRINGER ELECTRIC CO., 3709 S. Kingshighway.
L. SPIELBERG DRY GOODS CO., 2008 Cooper St.
A. M. SMITH SALES, 4418 Natural Bridge Ave.
TOWER GROVE HARDWARE CO., 1702 Tower Grove Ave.
UNION ELECTRIC CO. OF MO., 12th & Locust (and all branches).
WELLSTON LINOLEUM & REFRIGERATOR CO., 5892 Easton Ave.
WICK ELECTRIC CO., 4211 S. Kingshighway.

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MEHLVILLE—Herman L. Bender, Lemay Ferry and 77 Roads.
PACIFIC—Union Electric Co. of Mo.
ST. CLAIR—Union Electric Co. of Mo.
ST. CHARLES—Omar Osiek Union Electric Co. of Mo.
UNIVERSITY CITY—Hafner Auto Repair Co., 8109 Olive St.
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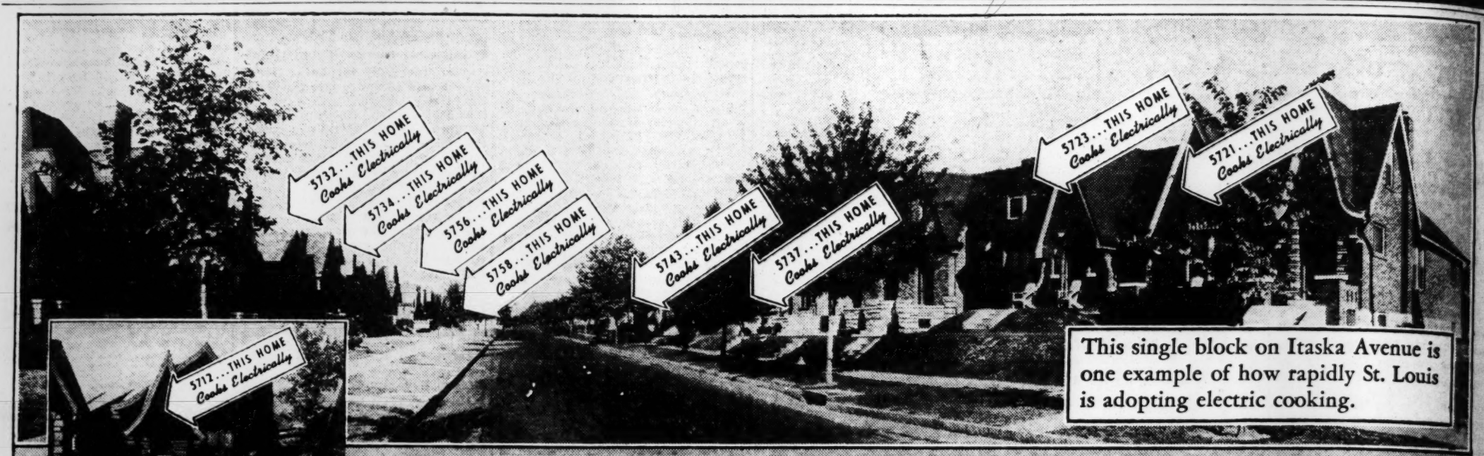
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3026 N. Union KV. 6161
JAMES & COMPANY, INC.
4144 Lindell FR. 3600
MISSOURI APPLIANCE CO.
6646 Delmar CA. 5175

CENTRAL
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MISSOURI STATUTE ON LAW PRACTICE UPHELD IN EFFECT

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Missouri Supreme Court View.

The Missouri Supreme Court, however, held this course of conduct constituted illegal practice of law and the splitting of fees between lawyer and layman, basing its decision on recommendation of a special commissioner, who heard the evidence. The Court imposed a nominal fine of $1, assessing costs against the company and ordering it to quit the practice complained of. Special Commissioner Duval Smith had recommended the nominal fine because of "apparent good faith of all parties concerned."

In the company's petition and brief to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, or review, it attacked constitutionality of the Missouri statute and contended the decision of the Missouri court deprived it of property (part of its business) without due process of law in violation of the Fourteenth amendment.

"The fundamental proposition urged," the company said in its petion, "is that the whole structure of the business world is built upon agency; that, consistently with the due process guaranteed by the Fourteenth amendment, the field and business of agency cannot be arbitrarily closed to all who are not

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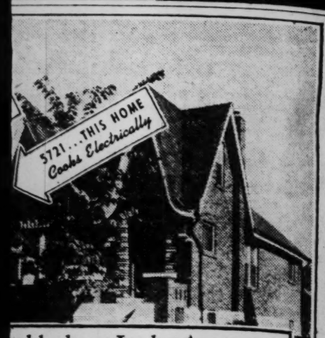
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The company said it handled about 1650 accounts annually, of a total of about $400,000, of which 10 or 11 per cent were forwarded to attorneys.

The Field of Agency.

Arguing that the statute "wiped out, in great part, the field of agency for others than licensed lawyers," the company asserted in its petition that the law gave, or attempted to give, a monopoly to a favored class in all fields of representation where compensation was charged.

It added the assertion that the Missouri Supreme Court in its decision attempted to avoid such a consequence by interpreting the statutory words "any act" as meaning "any act that requires legal knowledge." The statute defines law practice as "the appearance as an advocate in a representative capacity or the drawing of papers, pleadings or documents or the performance of any act in such capacity in connection with proceedings pending or prospective before any court of record" or other body having authority to settle controversies.

Clark, commenting on the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review the case, said: "The committee (State Bar Committee) now expects everyone to comply with the law. We hope no concerted drive will be necessary. Of course, if we find anyone violating the law, we will act." Clark said attorneys in similar cases pending in lower courts in Missouri had agreed they would be decided according to the outcome of the Dudley case.

Offices of the Dudley company are at 1218 Olive street.

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ACTOR'S DAUGHTER



—Wide World Photo

DIANA BLYTHE
AT Monte Carlo. She is the daughter of John Barrymore, actor, and his second wife, now Mrs. Harrison Tweed, who writes under the pen name of Michael Strange. Blythe is the Barrymore family name.

A. F. L. PICKETS STOP TRUCKS; DEMAND DRIVERS JOIN UNION

Deliveries of Coal from Mines Near Pittsburgh Prevented When Highway Is Blocked.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—Pickets blockaded a highway near Pittsburgh last night and halted 12 loaded coal trucks en route to the city from nearby Penn Township mines.

The drivers reported they were advised to join the General Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen & Helpers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, or they would not be permitted to make deliveries. Several countered that they were driving their own vehicles. They said they were advised it would be necessary for them to employ a union driver. Others said they were members of the Transport Workers' Union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, but said they nevertheless were ordered to turn back. Scott F. Marshall, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters' Local, said most warehouses employed only union drivers and that the check was made to guard against non-union truckers using their facilities.

W. C. CONNETT JR. APPOINTED

Banker's Son Now Deputy Circuit Clerk.

William C. Connett Jr., 4422 Lindell boulevard son of a vice-president of the First National Bank, was appointed a deputy clerk in the transcript division of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest's office today. The appointment, made by Priest, was to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Robert M. Crain as chief deputy clerk of the division. Herman Lief is acting chief deputy.

Connett, a graduate of Washington University, will receive $190 a month.

ITALIANS AIDING CHINA REPORTED ORDERED HOME

Mussolini Said to Have Instructed 75 Aviation Experts to Quit, Following Accord With Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 12. — Reliable souces report that Premier Mussolini has ordered Italian aviation experts aiding the Chinese Government to quit now that China is engaged in conflict with Japan.

This move was said to be part of an understanding reached with Adolf Hitler, on Mussolini's recent Berlin visit, to support Japan in her struggle with China.

An order for the large Italian military mission to return home was reported to have been issued immediately after Mussolini's return from Germany.

There are understood to be about 75 Italian aviation experts in China, headed by Col. Silvio Scaroni.

With a German military mission comprising approxiately 100 retired Reichswehr officers, the Italians have been largely instrumental in building up Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

Hitler, these same sources said, has already or intends soon to recall the Germans, thus putting an end to the situation in which German and Italian officers have lent their military knowledge to push the battle against the power their governments favor.

An airplane factory built in China by Italians has passed almost entirely to Chinese hands, but a part of the planes used for instruction were Italian property. It was understood these had been ordered sent to Ethiopia.

The German mission, headed by Gen. Baron Alexander von Faulkenhausen, World War veteran, has been termed the real general staff of the Chinese army.

Further Support for Japan.

Further support for the Japanese cause on the Asiatic mainland was understood to have been decided on at the Hitler-Mussolini meeting along with determination to push the Spanish civil war to a conclusion favorable to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Italy is officially cool toward the League of Nations' suggestion for a nine-Power conference to settle the Chinese-Japanese dispute. Officials declared Italy's view was that the nine-Power treaty, guaranteeing China's territorial integrity, died in 1931 when Japan marched into Manchuria. These officials were uncertain whether Italy would even reply to the League's suggestion.

Italian and German Missions Still in China.

NANKING, Oct. 12. — Despite Rome reports that the Italian aviation and naval misions and German military advisers to China had been ordered home, they still were in China today.

The majority of the more than 100 German experts were at Nanking while others were near the front lines in various parts of China, advising the Chinese army leaders on their strategy in the war with Japan.

Of nine Italian aviation experts, three were at Nanking, three at Hankow and three at Nanchang. Four members of the Italian Naval Commission were at Nanking.

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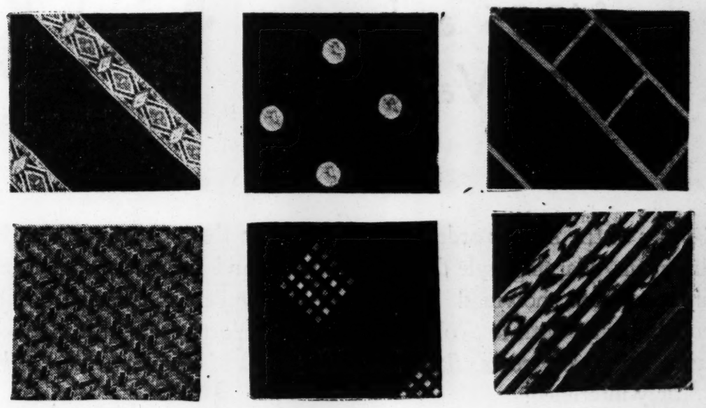
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WOMAN ENDS LIFE BY INHALING FUMES AT HER KITCHEN STOVE

Mrs. William Schisler, 61 Years old, Had Been in Ill Health, Husband Says.

Mrs. William Schisler, 3204 Liberty street, ended her life yesterday by inhaling fumes from a kitchen stove. She was 61 years old and had been despondent for several years because of ill health, threatening to end her life several times, her husband told police.

When he returned from work at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he noticed the odor of gas and found her seated beside the stove, with her head leaning on it. Four burners of the stove were on but unlighted. Mrs. Schisler had placed a tablecloth over her head.

Her husband called police and firemen, who used an inhalator on her for 45 minutes, to no avail. She left a note which read, "May God forgive me for this act, but I could not stand it any longer. Goodbye to all my friends."

Two Youths Killed in Auto Upset.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12.—Bill Hoffman, 17 years old, and Grover Goldsby, 19, both of Springfield, were killed here last night when their automobile turned over after the brakes locked. Miss Drusilla Cook, 16, who was riding with them, escaped injury.

WILKINS GETS NEW PLANE FOR SEARCH FOR LOST FLYERS

Russia Buys Twin-Motored Trans-Atlantic Machine With Range of 4000 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A new search for the six Soviet flyers lost in the Arctic since they were last reported over the North Pole on Aug. 13, en route from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska, on the way to Oakland, Cal., was instigated yesterday when the Russian Government purchased a plane for Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, to reopen the quest.

The plane, it was annnouced by the Explorers' Club of New York, is the twin-motored Lockheeed Elctra in which Dick Merrill flew across the Atlantic at the coronation of King George VI. The plane has a flying range of 4000 miles.

Sir Hubert, who has already made five flights covering 12,000 miles over the Arctic wastes in search of the lost party, again will head the expedition, with Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon as chief pilot. Commodore Hollick-Kenyon is now in Ottawa.

The searchers will operate out of Barrow, Alaska, and in all likelihood will leave here within a few days.

"Time is essential," said Sir Hubert. "The Russians took a six weeks' food supply, but they might stretch it to two months. That means, if they are still alive, they must be in very desperate straits now, for they have been missing two months already."

The lost ship was in command of Sigismund Levanevsky, the Soviet Union's most famous flyer.

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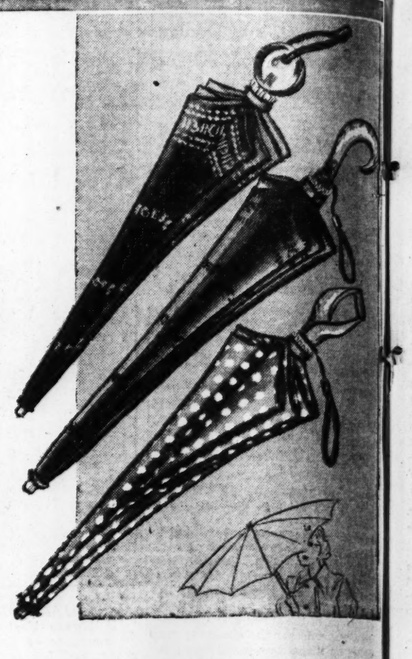
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Photo by Photo-Reflex, Third Floor

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PART TWO

$2,890,000 ITEM IS MALLINCKRODT TAX APPEAL ISSUE

Whether Trust Estate's Cancellation of Family Company's Debt Was Assessable Is Question.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TOTAL OF $2,018,000

Formal Briefs Must Be Filed by Jan. 17 After Which Board in Washington Will Decide.

The question whether cancellation of the Mallinckrodt trust estate of a $2,890,349 indebtedness due from the Jane Holding Corporation was a non-taxable gift or resulted in income to both is the issue in their appeals, heard yesterday, from assessments for a maximum total of $2,018,388 in Federal taxes.

After filing of briefs by both sides, C. P. Smith of Washington, a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, who heard the appeals, will make his report and recommendation to the full board for its decision. The appellants have until Dec. 1 to file their brief, the Government until Jan. 2 to file its brief and the appellants until Jan. 17 to reply.

The Government asserts the trust estate owes income taxes of a maximum of $1,544,305 for the two years 1932-33, contending that the trust owned the outstanding stock of the Jane company and that the value of the shares was increased by the cancellation.

From the Jane company the Government seeks a maximum of $474,033, contending it profited from cancellation of its debt. Of this maximum, $120,726 represented assessment of excess profits taxes and the remainder income taxes.

Advances for Arcade Building.

The trust estate was established in 1918 by the late Edward Mallinckrodt, multimillionaire chemical manufacturer, to carry on construction of the Arcade Building at Eighth and Olive streets and provide an income for his son and members of the son's family. The $2,018,388 represented advances made by the trust to the Jane company for completion of the office building.

James H. Grover, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and of the Jane company, a Mallinckrodt family investment concern, testified he had ordered the cancellation after counsel had advised that was the only way to clear up the indebtedness and thus enable release of funds to beneficiaries of the trust.

In 1933, he related, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., asked whether there were any way that he might obtain "several hundred thousand dollars" to be used as an endowment for an educational institution, not named, and also whether his wife might begin receiving her annual income of $10,000 under the trust.

He told the son, he continued, that he doubted whether any disbursement might be made until payment of the debt. Under the trust no distribution to beneficiaries could be made until debts arising from the building venture were paid. The trustees were the son and the St. Louis Union.

On Advice of Counsel.

Then, Grover went on, he ordered the cancellation after conferring with counsel. The appellants contend that the cancellation was a gift, resulting in no taxable income or profits either to the trust or the Jane company.

Before his death in 1928, the elder Mallinckrodt distributed the major part of his property, of an estimated value of $15,000,000 or more. His will disposed of the remainder, about $2,000,000, directing that his son might divide it between Washington University and St. Luke's Hospital or divide it to other charitable, religious or educational purposes. The tax dispute does not involve the $2,000,000 estate.

INQUIRIES INTO 3 KILLINGS IN VERA CRUZ ARE BEGUN

Deaths of Military Governor, Prosecutor and His Aid Subjects of Separate Investigations.

By the Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Oct. 12.—Civil and military authorities conducted separate investigations last night into the deaths of Gen. Felix Gonzales, military commander of Vera Cruz, State's Attorney General Adolfo Moreno and Elias Ontiveros, Moreno's aid.

Chief of Police Leopoldo Rabatte of the city of Vera Cruz said Gonzalez shot Moreno. In revenge, Rabatte said, Ontiveros killed the General and then shot himself. Moreno's chauffeur and a physician were held for questioning. The Attorney-General had declared in a radio address that his office would attempt to clear the State of law violators.

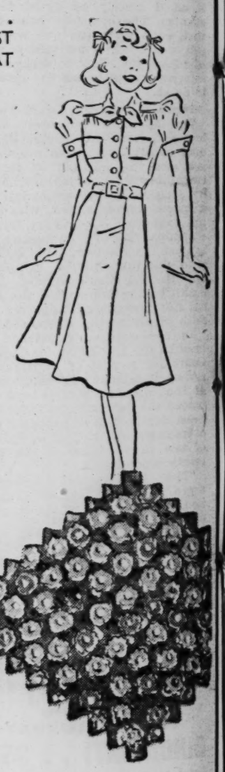
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months. That still alive, they sperate straits been missing

two months already."
The lost ship was in command of Sigismund Levanevsky, the Soviet Union's most famous flyer.

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Deluxe assortment. A grand variety. Lb. bag— 27c
Chocolate Wafers
Tempting milk chocolate! Lb. bag — — — 29c
Stick Candy
Assorted flavors for the kiddies. 3 Doz. — 25c
Candy—Main Floor
Ride Our New Escalators, 1st to 8th Floors
ARR CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937. — PAGES 1—6B

$2,890,000 ITEM IS MALLINCKRODT TAX APPEAL ISSUE

Whether Trust Estate's Cancellation of Family Company's Debt Was Assessable Is Question.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TOTAL OF $2,018,000

Formal Briefs Must Be Filed by Jan. 17 After Which Board in Washington Will Decide.

The question whether cancellation of the Mallinckrodt trust estate of a $2,890,349 indebtedness due from the Jane Holding Corporation was a non-taxable gift or resulted in income to both is the issue in their appeals, heard yesterday, from assessments for a maximum total of $2,018,388 in Federal taxes.

After filing of briefs by both sides, C. P. Smith of Washington, a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, who heard the appeals, will make his report and recommendation to the full board for its decision. The appellants have until Dec. 1 to file their brief, the Government until Jan. 2 to file its brief and the appellants until Jan. 17 to reply.

The Government asserts the trust estate owes income taxes of a maximum of $1,544,305 for the two years 1932-33, contending that the trust owned the outstanding stock of the Jane company and that the value of the shares was increased by the cancellation.

From the Jane company the Government seeks a maximum of $474,033, contending it profited from cancellation of its debt. Of this maximum, $120,726 represented assessment of excess profits taxes and the remainder income taxes.

Advances for Arcade Building.

The trust estate was established in 1918 by the late Edward Mallinckrodt, multimillionaire chemical manufacturer, to carry on construction of the Arcade Building at Eighth and Olive streets and provide an income for his son and members of the son's family. The $2,018,388 represented advances made by the trust to the Jane company for completion of the office building.

James H. Grover, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and of the Jane company, a Mallinckrodt family investment concern, testified he had ordered the cancellation after counsel had advised that was the only way to clear up the indebtedness and thus enable release of funds to beneficiaries of the trust.

In 1933, he related, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., asked whether there were any way that he might obtain "several hundred thousand dollars" to be used as an endowment for an educational institution, not named, and also whether his wife might begin receiving her annual income of $10,000 under the trust.

He told the son, he continued, that he doubted whether any disbursement might be made until payment of the debt. Under the trust no distribution to beneficiaries could be made until debts arising from the building venture were paid. The trustees were the son and the St. Louis Union.

On Advice of Counsel.

Then, Grover went on, he ordered the cancellation after conferring with counsel. The appellants contend that the cancellation was a gift, resulting in no taxable income or profits either to the trust or the Jane company.

Before his death in 1928, the elder Mallinckrodt distributed the major part of his property, of an estimated value of $15,000,000 or more. His will disposed of the remainder, about $2,000,000, directing that his son might divide it between Washington University and St. Luke's Hospital or divide it to other charitable, religious or educational purposes. The tax dispute does not involve the $2,000,000 estate.

INQUIRIES INTO 3 KILLINGS IN VERA CRUZ ARE BEGUN

Deaths of Military Governor, Prosecutor and His Aid Subjects of Separate Investigations.

By the Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Oct. 12.—Civil and military authorities conducted separate investigations last night into the deaths of Gen. Felix Gonzales, military commander of Vera Cruz, State's Attorney General Adolfo Moreno and Elias Ontiveros, Moreno's aid.

Chief of Police Leopoldo Rabatte of the city of Vera Cruz said Gonzalez shot Moreno. In revenge, Rabatte said, Ontiveros killed the General and then shot himself. Moreno's chauffeur and a physician were held for questioning. The Attorney-General had declared in a radio address that his office would attempt to clear the State of law violators.

Winner of $100,000 Marries



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. STAGGS

AFTER their marriage at San Diego, Cal. Staggs recently won $100,000 in a puzzle contest sponsored by a tobacco company. He shared the money with four fellow naval aviation cadets at the San Diego station. His bride is the former Grace Kathryn Glasser of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON U. HIRES 13 JANITORS DURING STRIKE

Business Manager Says Only Enough Men Are Employed to Keep Buildings Tidy.

Just enough new janitors have been hired by Washington University since the strike of 39 employes began two weeks ago "to keep us from stumbling over cigarette stubs," Thomas E. Blackwell, comptroller and business manager of the university, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

About 13 new janitors, a third of the normal crew, are cleaning classrooms and tidying up the campus. None of the new employes is a student, Blackwell said. The greatest deficiency resulting from the strike is in maintenance of the grounds. At this time of the year, under ordinary circumstances, fertilizer is spread on the lawns and shrubs are treated. The strike has halted that work because the skeleton crew of building service workers and caretakers haven't time for it, Blackwell explained.

Two negotiators for the Central Trades and Labor Union, Alois Tower, American Federation of Labor organizer, and Jerry L. Hanks, acting secretary, were to begin conferences with university authorities today to settle the strike. The building service workers whose minimum pay is $80 a month, are demanding a minimum of $110 a month and a shorter work week. They have picketed the campus since the strike began. Members of the American Student Union have asked fellow students to support the strike.

C. & E. I. Petition Denied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The Interstate Commerce Commission denied today a petition by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway for reconsideration of a commission order authorizing John Carson, consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Co., to intervene in reorganization proceedings for the carrier. The commission said it should avail itself of Carson's services in order to prepare a reorganization plan which will "be compatible" with the public interest.

Former Opera Director Dies.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Henry Russell, 65 years old, former director of the Boston Opera House and later associate director of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his London home.

TODAY IS POST DAY



FOOTBALL THRILL-MAKER LARRY KELLEY TALKS...

HEADLINES screamed his name . . . He caught passes out of nowhere . . . Now he breaks down and admits his high school's motto was "Don't throw the ball to Kelley." How he deliberately set out to catch the public spotlight, what sensational plays he enjoyed most, and how football looks to the man in the huddle, he tells you in the story of his career as a football opportunist . . .

Everybody There Saw Kelley
by **LARRY KELLEY** *with George Trevor*

TODAY IS POST DAY

SMASHING THE RACKETS

72 out of 73 racketeers convicted in two brief years! And, astoundingly enough, by the youngest prosecutor on record—the 32-year-old man who dared set himself against a billion-dollar crime ring, gangsters that had never before seen the inside of a jail! How he nabbed Waxie Gordon, Harlem policy kings, politicians, racketeers high and low, is now told. A story spotted with melodrama, peopled with ugly characters, yet bringing hope to other gang-ridden cities. First part this week.



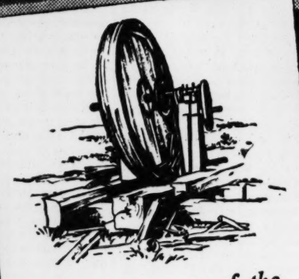
THOMAS E. DEWEY'S OWN STORY
by
FORREST DAVIS
appears in the Post this week



CUPID HUNTS WITH A.22

"Dangerous? What's the use of having a gat if it isn't dangerous?" You're listening to Roddy, 12-year-old desperado talking. His big problem is how to handle an older brother, so soft he actually goes out with a girl! Roddy finds a way—one he didn't expect! See page 12 for the story called ".22"

by **PRICE DAY**



What's become of the
WORLD'S GREATEST OIL BOOM?

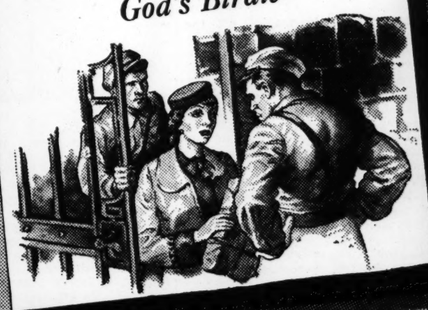
REMEMBER the fabulous oil boom in Ranger, Texas, twenty years ago? Gushers rained fortunes . . . Farmers, cowboys, school-teachers became millionaires overnight—until the boom blew up! Here's the story of roaring Ranger brought up to date, packed with yarns of its colorful fortune-seekers who are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the boom this fall. Read

It Was Fun While It Lasted
by **BOYCE HOUSE**

W. C. WHITE
brings you another drama of
RUSSIA . . . SABOTAGE . . . SECRET POLICE . . .

If you like sinister, boiling-beneath-the-surface suspense, turn to this story of an American correspondent's adventure in Moscow. A beautiful girl, with a rogue for a husband and a scoundrel for a father, sees only one hope of happiness—and gets it in a surprising manner. Read

God's Birdie





FOREST FIRE
coming this way!

Peculiar how forest fires kept popping up in Warden Crosley's district. It looked bad for his job until young Whitey Peake stumbled on a clue one night and tracked down a mystery . . . Read a crackling story of firefighters in the roaring woods.

The Road to Terre Haute
by **HAROLD TITUS**

AND **The greatest news story of the year: THE 168 DAYS** in its dramatic conclusion . . . Another Tish story, *Strange Journey*, by Mary Roberts Rinehart . . . *Your Stock in TVA* by Ernest R. Abrams . . . *And One Was Beautiful*, third part of a new novel by Alice Duer Miller . . . *Marie Curie, My Mother* by Eve Curie . . . *Seven Must Die* by James Warner Bellah . . . Editorials . . . Post Scripts . . . Cartoons

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE OVER 3,000,000 COPIES — THE SATURDAY EVENING POST — 5¢

SEABISCUIT WINS AND BECOMES LEADING MONEY WINNER

CABALLERO II GETS PLACE IN $10,000 RACE AT JAMAICA

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—C. S. Howard's crack thoroughbred, Seabiscuit, easily won the Continental Handicap at Jamaica today and passed Samuel Riddle's War Admiral as the turf's leading money-winner this year.

Seabiscuit, second to Rosemont in the rich Santa Anita Handicap and a consistent winner ever since, packed 130 pounds and won the mile and one-sixteenth test for a purse of $10,000 added by five lengths, going away from Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero II. C. Putnam's Moonside was a fast-closing third, a length and a half back of Caballero II.

Seabiscuit ran the distance in 1:44 4-5 and paid off at 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and 1 to 6. Caballero 2nd was 3 to 1 for place and 8 to 5 for show. Moonside paid 5 to 2 for show.

Seabiscuit's share of the purse was $9250 and swelled his seasonal earnings to $152,780. War Admiral, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes, had won $144,620 when an injury forced him to the sidelines.

MILWAUKEE AMATEURS DEFEAT CLEVELAND BOXING TEAM, 4-1

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.—A Milwaukee amateur boxing team defeated a five-man squad from Cleveland, O., last night, 4 to 1. Two of the Milwaukee victories were by the knockout route.

George Miller, 121 pounds, of Milwaukee, kayoed Buck Fredericks of Cleveland, in two rounds, while Ernie Valente of suburban West Allis, middleweight, knocked out Tommy Bayne in the third round.

In the main event, Frankie Gaudes of Milwaukee easily outpointed Tom Mangino in a five-round fight, and Annunzio Ferraro, 135, of Miliwaukee, defeated Don Cerelli, 132, in three heats.

Johnny Joca, 132, provided the lone Cleveland score with a decision over Harry Testdorf, 132-pound Milwaukeean.

WHITBREAD, NIEMAN, AND COLLINS WIN IN PRO-AMATEUR TOURNEY

Al Collins, Indian Hills Country Club of Kansas City, paired with Elliott Whitbread, Westborough, and C. H. Nieman, Normandie, to win the pro-amateur golf tournament of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. held at Sunset yesterday. The trio had a best-ball score of 65.

Collins, vice-president of the United States P. G. A., was here to discuss national problems with the local professionals.

Tied for second were three teams: Jack Burns, professional; Tom Tierney and Hal Gord; Ben Richter, professional; Joe Medwick and Frank Fuller, and Coleman Morse, professional, and Sid Salomon Jr., S. Derringer and J. Macken. They each had a 66 score.

SANDLOT FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES FROM A BROKEN NECK

By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Jack La Fevre, 23 years old, of Milford, N. J., died today of a broken neck suffered in a "sandlot" football game at Frenchtown, N. J., Sunday. He was a member of a Milford eleven playing a Roseto (Pa.) team.

Columbus Drafts Outfielder From Binghamton Club

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 12.—Lottery luck determined the destinations of three Southern Association pitchers in this year's Class AA baseball draft which closed Sunday.

Drawings were necessary yesterday at headquarters here of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues because two clubs of the "big minors" had selected twirlers from Birmingham, New Orleans and Memphis.

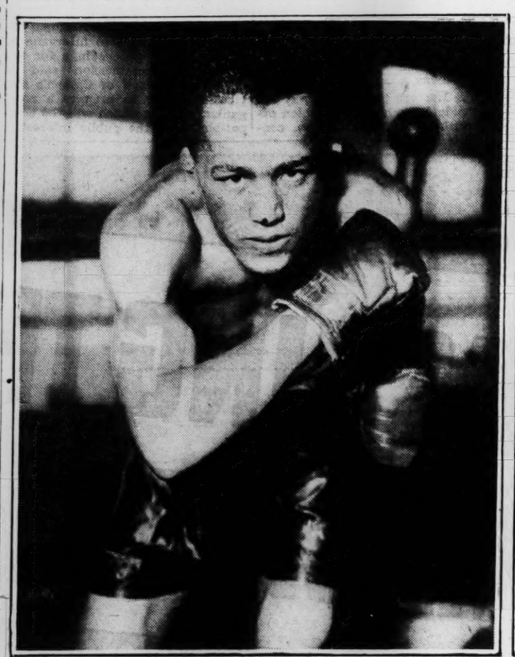
Roy Joiner, Birmingham southpaw, went to Jersey City of the International League, Indianapolis also had bid for Joiner, but Jersey City won in the draw for the former Chicago Cub hurler who this year won 18 and lost 10 with the Barons.

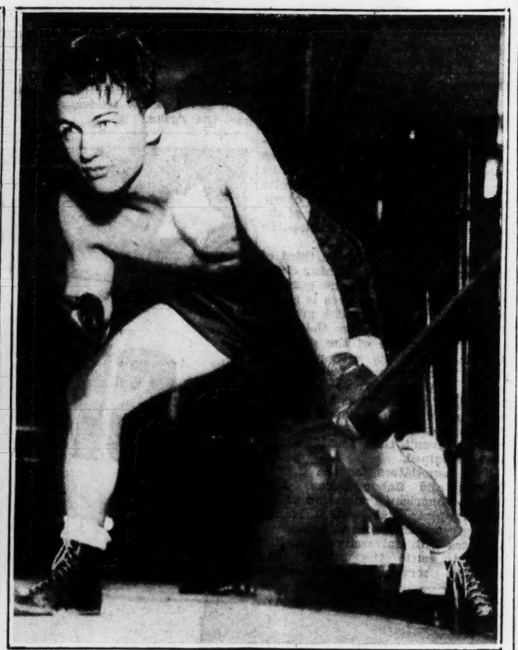
Baltimore entered and won a draft for Pitcher Bill Perin of New Orleans. Indianapolis had entered a bid for Outfielder Milton Galatzer, also of New Orleans, but under baseball law only one player may be drafted from a Class A1 entry. Baltimore won in the draw.

Likewise, Montreal was successful in getting Delano Wetherell, Memphis pitcher who won 19 and lost eight. Jersey City had claimed Outfielder Joe Grace from Memphis, but the Canadian club's name was pulled from the hat.

In an uncontested draft, Columbus of the American Association obtained Outfielder Milton Bocek from Binghamton of the New York-Pennsylvania League. Bocek was with Kansas City most of the 1937 season. In 25 games at Binghamton his batting average was .325.

They'll Meet in Feature Bout Here Tonight





JACKIE WILSON (left) and EVERETTE RIGHTMIRE.

Wilson and Rightmire Meet Tonight in Auditorium Bout; Shepard and Skinner Battle

Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro claimant of the featherweight crown, will defend his claim against Everette "Young" Rightmire, Sioux City (Ia.) contender, who has not been defeated in six local bouts, in the 10-round feature attraction of a five-bout boxing card offered by the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post at the Auditorium, tonight.

Wilson bases his claim on decisions over Mike Belloise and Freddie Miller, former champions, and on the alleged inability of the two current claimants, Henry Armstrong and Petey Sarron, to make the weight. In his last two fights in St. Louis, one of which went 10 rounds and the other for 15, he battled Leo Rodak to a draw both times.

Rightmire has been boxing on the Pacific Coast for the last year. In six bouts, he turned in two victories over Petey Hayes and one over Nicky Beal, and a draw with George Hansford, with losses to Tony Chavez and Sammy Angott.

In the semi-windup, Charlie Burns, Johnstown (Pa.) lightweight, will make his bow to St. Louis fans when he opposes Young Simington, Poplar Bluff fighter, now under the wing of Jack Hurley. Burns owns victories over Frankie Wallace, who fought in St. Louis last winter, Eddie Cool and Eddie Zivic. Matchmaker Jack Callahan plans to offer the winner a bout against Billy Beauhuld, local pride, in the 135-pound class.

In the main supporting bout, Courtland Shepard, former Golden Gloves middleweight champion, will meet Bob Skinner, Ozark A. A. U. champion in 1935. Shepard made his first professional appearance here on the last Auditorium card when he stopped Don Morgan.

Jimmy Webb, the North Side Irishman, will take on Don Anderson of Chicago, in another five-rounder.

The opener, which will start at 8:30 o'clock, will be between two Mexicans, Joey Silva of Los Angeles and Henry Huerta of Peoria, Ill.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Main bout—Everette Young Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., vs. Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., featherweights, 10 rounds.

Semifinal—Charlie Burns, Johnstown, Pa., vs. Young Simington, Poplar Bluff, lightweights, 10 rounds.

Preliminaries—Courtland Shepard, St. Louis, vs. Bob Skinner, Belleville, Ill., middleweights, 5 rounds; Jimmy Webb, St. Louis, vs. Don Anderson, Chicago, light-heavyweights, 5 rounds; Joey Silva, Los Angeles, vs. Henry Huerta, Springfield, Ill., featherweights, 5 rounds.

Starting time, 8:30 o'clock.

Minnesota Students Object To Sitting Behind End Zones

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12.—Indignant over football seats allotted them in Memorial Stadium, University of Minnesota students today demanded revocation of present seating arrangements or enlargement of the stadium so they can view games from positions other than behind the goal posts.

The indignation developed over seating at the Indiana game last Saturday, when none of the 8000 students in the stadium was nearer midfield than the 32-yard line and 3500 were seated behind the goal posts. Midfield seats in the student section were occupied by "M" men, faculty, regents and others.

Protests over the arrangements were made public by the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper.

Les Schroeder, ticket sales director, explained that the difficulty is due to a growing demand for seats by groups entitled to them under university regulations.

NAVY'S BILL INGRAM OUT OF HARVARD GAME

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.—Lieut. Hank Hardwick, Navy coach, announced today that Bill Ingram, star back, will not play against Harvard in Baltimore Saturday.

The stellar passer and dropkicker suffered a pulled muscle in the Virginia game Saturday and will relinquish his backfield spot to Lem Cooke, who saw action in last week's game. Hardwick said Ingram's injury was not serious, but Navy policy would not permit him to be played as long as he suffered any injury at all.

Lieut. Hardwick pitted his varsity against the "B" squad, using Harvard plays today. The Navy coaches expect a "wide-open game," with lots of passing, when the teams meet.

Passing defense will be a main point of the week's training, the coaches said.

Faculty Member Quits as Result Of Football Speech

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Rev. T. R. Jones resigned today from the faculty of Duquesne University as a result of a rousing pep rally which preceded last Saturday's football game between Duquesne and the University of Pittsburgh.

Many students walked off the campus when they learned of the resignation and circulated a petition for reinstatement of the priest who, Pittsburgh newspapers said, had told the pep meeting that Pitt players "play for their weekly pay checks."

Father Jones said he could not recall making the statement, but if he did he said, "I certainly regret it."

The priest could not be reached for comment on his resignation.

President J. J. Callahan of Duquesne, who personally apologized to the University of Pittsburgh after the Duquesne students' rally, declined to say whether the school had asked for Father Jones' resignation. He said he would "answer that" in a day or so.

Stengel May Get Job.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12. — Casey Stengel, former Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, is being considered by the Yankees as a possible successor to "Dutch" Zwilling as manager of the Kansas City Blues, according to reports here today.

Louisiana Team Has Averaged 70 Points a Contest

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, La., Oct. 12. BIDDING for high scoring honors among the nation's football teams is little Northeast Center, Louisiana State University's junior college.

The Indians have rolled up 211 points in three games this year, and if you listen to the Tribe's fans the scoring has just begun.

The desire to pile up a touchdown record struck the Monroe school with a bang after the Indians opened their campaign by routing Arkansas A. and M.'s eleven from Monticello by the amazing score of 111-0. The Arkansas team won last year's game, 6-0.

Then came a contest with Tennessee Junior College and a 59-0 victory. In the third battle, Kilgore College, which annexed the Texas Junior College championship last year and was undefeated since October, 1936, fell victim to a tune of 41 to 6.

KEMPER RESERVES TIE MISSOURI VALLEY 'B' FOOTBALL TEAM, 6-6

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Kemper Military School reserves held "Missouri Valleys College's "B" team to a 6-6 tie here yesterday. Valley scored early in the first quarter on line plunges and end runs. Kemper scored in the third period on a pass, Schultz to Atkins.

In the opening period Valley had everything its own way, driving back the Kemper eleven time after time and scoring the one touchdown on straight football.

The remaining three quarters saw Kemper take the offensive and push the Vikings into defensive position, threatening to score several times in each period but putting over only one touchdown.

Schultz, Rickman, Murphy and Hewitt were outstanding in the Kemper lineup. Hathaway and Gardner carried the Vikings' offense.

The lineups:

KEMPER.	POS.	MO. VALLEY.
Swope	L. E.	Hampton
Hewitt	L. T.	Clouse
Murphy	L. G.	Jones
Edwards	C.	Huston
Lauer (C.)	R. G.	Ludlow
Romine	R. T.	Gonder
Duncan	R. E.	Bosse
Mooney	Q. B.	Gardner
Paul	L. H.	Geest
Rickman	R. H.	Hathaway (C.)
Schultz	F. B.	Akins

Allison (Illinois), referee; Kralovec (Minnesota), umpire; Beckett (Kemper), linesman.

Score by quarters:

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Kemper	0	0	6	0	6
Missouri Valley	0	6	0	0	6

Summaries: First downs—Kemper 7, Valley 9. Yards gained from scrimmage—Kemper 190, Valley 158. Yards lost from scrimmage—Kemper 15, Valley 17. Punts—Kemper, 3 for 23-yard average; Valley, 7 for a 20-yard average. Passes attempted—Kemper 11, Valley 7. Passes completed—Kemper 3, Valley 1. Penalties—Kemper, 10 yards; Valley, 15 yards. Fumbles—Kemper 4, Valley 2.

DONIE BUSH OPENS INDIANAPOLIS STORE

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.—Owen J. (Donie) Bush, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association and former major league baseball star, is a businessman now.

The fiery, diminutive Bush announced purchase yesterday of a local sporting goods store. He will serve as president and treasurer. Stanley Feezle, athletic official, and Carl C. Callahan, both of Indianapolis, will be associated with him.

Bush said he would not retire from baseball but will have active charge of the store during off seasons.

To Meet Matthews.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Joe Smallwood, Philadelphia middleweight, was signed by Promoter Nate Druxman yesterday to fight Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, in a 10-round event here Oct. 19.

BOSTON COLLEGE AND TEMPLE PLAY 0-0 TIE

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Temple	0	0	0	0	0
Boston Coll.	0	0	0	0	0

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Boston College's high soaring Eagles, rated as one of the East's most promising football teams, were held to a scoreless tie by the Temple Owls here this afternoon.

Weather conditions were ideal and more than 20,000 watched the opening kickoff on the Fenway Park gridiron.

Temple got an unexpected break three plays after the opening kickoff when Jivilikian fumbled Kovagevich's punt in midfield, where it was recovered by Mooney of the visiting Owls.

The invaders, thanks to two punts that Kovagevich placed inside of Boston College's five-yard line, kept the Eagles fighting with their backs against their goal line until Capt. Tony Dinatale came to their rescue and kicked 75 yards over Renzo's head to Temple's five-yard line. The Owls managed to rush out to their 25 before the period ended.

The kicking of the rival punters shortened considerably during the second period and most of the action was staged in and about midfield until a fortunate break, for Boston, prevented the Owls from registering first blood.

The Owls were pressing from Boston's 45 when Berrier, in for Renzo, tossed a short pass to Lukack, who lateraled to Kovacevich. The latter was downed on Boston's three-yard line, but the play was called back because both teams were offside. During the remainder of the half, the teams fought between their 35-yard lines.

Boston College got the famous Gil Dobie off-tackle play going for thre ocnsecutive first downs early in the third period. The home forces took a Temple punt on its 25 and marched to Temple's 30, where Bismarck, in the B. C. backfield for Jvilikian, tried to start the Eagles soaring with a series of short passes to Di Natala. Katz battered down three of the heaves before the Owls gained the ball there on downs.

The Owls' running attack was feeble and the third period ended without a threat of a score by either team.

DRAKE AND CREIGHTON PLAY VALLEY FEATURE

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 12.—Missouri Valley Conference elevens swung into mid-season stride this week, with two conference games on the books for this week-end.

The Drake-Creighton game at Omaha Friday night shapes up as one of the important contests of the conference campaign. The Bulldogs are riding high, having won two league games, but Coach Vee Green today warned his charges that they're heading for trouble, because word trickling out of Omaha is that the Jays are pointing for Drake.

The Oklahoma Aggies were due to arrive at Stillwater today after their invasion of the West Saturday and their loss to Arizona. While the Aggies were heading Eastward the Washburn Ichabods, their opponents this week, groomed their passing attack.

Grinnell took stock of injuries and found that week-end competition left them virtually unscathed.

Post mortems were held at Tulsa. The team drilled on signals yesterday in preparation for Rice.

MINNESOTA TO HOLD SECRET PRACTICE FOR MICHIGAN GAME

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A big question mark will follow Minnesota into its battle at Ann Arbor with Michigan next Saturday.

The Gophers, only a few weeks ago the odds-on choice to win national and Big Ten honors, now have the fans guessing as a result of their showing against Nebraska and Indiana. Against the Cornhuskers Bernie Bierman's team flashed real power for a few moments then became a sluggish, unwieldy machine. In barely defeating Indiana, the Gophers did not look like a team which pre-season information said would roll over most opponents unmercifully.

Apparently it is "make or break" for the Gophers against the Wolverines. Michigan, against Northwestern, indicated it has one of the best lines in the conference. If the Gophers fail to unleash the latent power which many observers insist is still there, Michigan may capitalize on Minnesota's none-too strong aerial defense and smooth the title path for other teams. Defeat of the Gophers by a team which has lost two games would incline many fans to the belief that glowing pre-season reports of Minnesota power may have grown out of past accomplishment.

To Hold Secret Practice.

The Gophers started heavy work today and Wednesday and Thursday will hold secret practice. Far from downhearted, Michigan's squad rushed back to work with high spirit, drawing an observation from Coach Harry Kipke that "I wouldn't be surprised if we win Saturday."

At Purdue, Coach Mal Edward began building reserve strength for the boilermakers, who will test Northwestern's champions. Purdue, although defeated by Ohio State, showed a good attack and strong defense in whipping Carnegie Tech and must be given a chance to upset the Wildcats, who had a light drill yesterday and then looked at movies of the Michigan game.

Indiana, which entertains Illinois, felt the injury jinx. Four Hoosier regulars — Kenderdine, Anderson, Davis and Sirotsky—may not be in top physical shape for the Illini, who also worked yesterday with several first stringers on the sidelines nursing bruises from the scoreless tie battle with Notre Dame.

Iowa worked on defense in preparation for the battle against Wisconsin's promising Badgers, who were put through an easy signal drill by Coach Harry Stuhldreher as a reward for their 27-to-0 win over Chicago. The Chicago eleven, facing the invasion of Princeton's Tiger, worked on defense. Ohio State has an open date Saturday.

Notre Dame, which travels East against Carnegie Tech, ran through plays. Coach Elmer Layden made several shifts and said every position on the first string team still is open.

MALLON ELIMINATES DEFENDING CHAMPION IN TRAFFIC CLUB GOLF

Al Mallon of St. Louis reached the semifinals of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America golf tournament, yesterday, at Meadowbrook by eliminating the defending champion, Albert Drake of Newark, N. J., in the second round.

The players qualified in the morning and then paired in foursomes for first and second round play. The players were matched for the first round and the winners of the two matches in each foursome compared cards to determine the winner of the second round. Mallon won from Walter Mullady of Chicago, 4 and 3, in the first round with a 77, and Drake won from R. M. Harvey of St. Louis, 7 and 5, with an 80. Mallon's score was good enough to put out Drake, 2 and 1.

Three other St. Louis players reached the semifinals, Leo Clarahan, Paul Buesse and Fred Hartman all qualifying for the next round that will be played tomorrow at Meadowbrook. Buesse had the low score of the day yesterday, a 76.

Qualifying scores and results:

QUALIFYING SCORES.

78—Albert Drake, Newark.
79—Leo Clarahan, St. Louis.
79—Paul Buesse, St. Louis.
80—Al Mallon, St. Louis.
80—Walter Mullady, Chicago.
80—Jim Duncan, St. Louis.
80—L. C. Hoffman, Detroit.
82—J. K. Hiltner, Philadelphia.
87—R. M. Harvey, St. Louis.
87—Jack Norwood, Cincinnati.
87—Elmer Becker, Cleveland.
87—A. J. Koke, St. Louis.
89—Fred Hartman, St. Louis.
91—H. Sackett, Alton.
91—H. Stephenson, Cincinnati.
100—Frank M. Ware, St. Louis.

FIRST ROUND.

Drake defeated Harvey, 7 and 5; Mallon defeated Mullady, 4 and 3; Clarahan defeated Norwood, 2 and 1; Hiltner defeated Sackett, 4 and 3; Buesse defeated Becker, 4 and 3; Duncan defeated Stephenson, 6 and 5; Hartman defeated Hoffman, 4 and 3; Koke won from Ware, default.

SECOND ROUND.

Mallon defeated Drake, 2 and 1; Clarahan defeated Hiltner, 1 up; Buesse defeated Duncan, 2 and 1; Hartman defeated Koke, 6 and 4.

CARDINALS PLAN MORE DEALS TO HELP THEIR MINOR LEAGUE FARMS

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, admitted yesterday that he had several deal. "on the fire" but that they were designed to help the club's various "farm" clubs.

The announcement from Rickey came after he had held a conference with Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sarris

by L. C. Davis



The Annual Recessional.

THE tumult and the shouting dies,
The Captains and the Kings depart;
The Yanks, to no one's great surprise,
Upset the Giants' apple cart
The same as they had done before,
And let the Giants have the core.

Said Terry with a rueful grin,
"It makes no difference what we do,
Our boys are just as putty in
The hands of Joe McCarthy's crew.
But anyone I'd like to bet
That it was something that they et."

Off on Wrong Foot.

A number of experts gave the Giants a chance to win the series because they were what is known to the trade as a "hot" ball club. Towards the close of the campaign they had been knocking over the opposition with such clock-like regularity that it was thought they might take the Yankees in stride. But after the Yanks had knocked out their two pitching aces they forgot which was the hay foot and which the straw foot.

There is no question the Giants went into the series a "hot" ball club, but due to the process of some strange chemical reaction, when the Yankees turned on the heat they cooled off.

But when passing the orchids around, don't overlook Carl Hubbell. Any pitcher who can break even with the Yankees has something on the ball besides the trade mark.

We are pleased to note that Joe McCarthy, who does all of the worrying for all of the Yankees all of the time, has relaxed from the strain of reaching for a ripe peach presented to him on a silver tray and is making a nice recovery.

What'll It Be, Gents.

Col. Ruppert, with the large and small world series under his belt, also drew a sigh of relief and bought for the crowd. He makes it himself, so it was on the house.

While the Giants came out the little end of the horn of plenty,



$3891.23 per man will buy quite a flock of groceries even at the current price of food.

See where the Cincinnati Reds staked themselves to a break and signed Bill McKechnie as manager for two years. Looks like first division.

McKechnie, whose specialty is making silk purses out of crude material, will find his work cut out for him in Cincinnati. And as some think that the Reds are the best team that ever won the cellar championship, Bill may get 'em up thar or tharabouts.

Anyway, everything points to a banner opening-day game in Cincinnati next spring.

In the first game between Notre Dame and Illinois in 39 years, Illini held the Fighting Irish to a scoreless tie, or, vice versa, as the case may be.



THOUGH Illinois and Notre Dame
Pulled off a nothing-nothing game,
For Illinois it seemed to be
What's called a scoreless victory.

In holding the Southern Methodist Mustangs to two touchdowns the Washington Bears showed steady improvement. They'll tie 'em yet.

KENNEY SCORES 73 TO WIN IN SENIOR EVENT

A veteran campaigner of many golfing battles, Christian Kenney has added a new title to his collection. He gained the St. Louis district senior championship in a tournament played yesterday over the Normandie Golf Club fairways. Chris scored 73, 10 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Kenney, who has won district titles several times as well as possessing an unusual string of hole-in-one accomplishments, had four 'birdies' on his score card. Four times he was above par. His card:

Out—									
Par—	—	5	4	3	5	3	4	5	4 4—37
Kenney	—	5	4	4	4	4	6	3	4—39
In—									
Par—	—	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	5 3—35—72
Kenney	—	5	4	2	4	4	4	3	5 3—34—73

* Second place went to Scott Gardner of Triple A, with 83. Three goldfers, John Shontz of Norwood Hills, Ferd Hempker of Normandie and T. E. Yemm of Triple A, tied for third place, each having 85.

Kenney and Hempker won the two-man event with a total score of 158. Gardner and Yemm put Triple A in second place with 168. Dr. Black and Lockett had a total score of 178 for third.

The four-man team award also went to Normandie with Kenney, Hempker, Dr. Black and Lockett as the winning foursome, with a total of 336. Triple A was next with 349.

Previous winners of the senior title are: 1929, E. A. Hatfield; 1930, C. E. Pope; 1931, Dr. G. W. Burrow; 1932, Al H. Stracke; 1933, Al H. Stracke; 1934, Tom Clabaugh; 1935, E. E. Grubb; 1935, E. E. Grubb.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chris Kenney, Normandie	— 39-34—	73
Scott Gardner, Triple A	— 41-42—	83
Ferd Hempker, Normandie	— 43-40—	83
John Shontz, Norwood	— 44-41—	85
Ed E. Grubb	— — —	Withdrew
Albert Stracke, Triple A	— 49-41—	90
J. R. Conley, Glen Echo	— 46-48—	94
T. E. Yemm, Triple A	— 44-41—	85
R. K. Lowry, Norwood	— 50-45—	95
Edward Cooke, Forest Park	— 53-49—	102
Thomas Draper, Forest Park	43-47—	90
Dr. J. A. Visgard, Triple A	46-45—	91
C. C. Lockoff, Normandie	— 44-45—	89
Dr. B. Shanklin, Triple A	— 54-50—	104
Dr. H. A. Rathburn, Triple A	60-47—	107
Charles Spencer, Normandie	— 48-42—	91
Dr. W. D. Black, Normandie	— 46-43—	89
Dave Boyd, Norwood	— — —	Withdrew

FATHER AND SON WILL BE GRID GAME RIVALS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 12. — The Vanderbilt-Southern Methodist University football game here Saturday will see father and son on opposite sides.

Jack Morrison, member of the Mustang squad, will captain his team against Vanderbilt, which is coached by his father, Ray Morrison. Young Morrison who attended Vanderbilt when his father was head coach at S. M. U., then transferred to the Dallas school when Morrison Sr., became coach at Vanderbilt, is one of the best kickers and passers on the Mustang team.

MIAA STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Cape Girardeau	1	0	0	1.000
Kirksville	1	0	0	1.000
Maryville	1	0	1	1.000
Warrensburg	0	0	0	.000
Mo. Mines	0	0	0	.000
Springfield	0	1	0	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

FRIDAY.

Culver Stockton at Moberly Junior College.
Ottawa at William Jewell.
Tarkio at Central.
Missouri Valley at Rockhurst.
East Texas Teachers at Kirksville.
Mo. Mines at Warrensburg.
Springfield at Maryville.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Kemper 26, Culver Stockton 7.
Rockhurst 13, William Jewell 6.
Warrensburg 15, Central 0.
Missouri Valley 44, Westworth 2.
Kirksville 0, Maryville 6.
Cape Girardeau 33, Springfield 6.

Cubs Ready to Make Deals to Strengthen Club

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Reports that Bill Jurges, ace shortstop, will be used as trading material by the Chicago Cubs this winter gained strength today as Phil K. Wrigley, Cub owner, disclosed his hopes for generally strengthening the team for the 1938 campaign.

"I don't know whom Clarence Rowland (Cub scout) has offered in his deals," Wrigley said, "but Jurges probably was mentioned by him in discussions with St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"We are out to improve the entire club. Just where the improvement will be is problematical. I never have believed in strengthening one department and weakening another, but you can be sure we will improve our general strength."

Asked about the rumor the Cubs plan to offer Pitcher Larry French and Outfielders Frank Demaree and Tuck Stainback to Brooklyn for Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo, Wrigley said: "We'd like to get Mungo for he's a great pitcher; but the rumor we'd offer French, Demaree and Stainback probably comes from their camp."

Wrigley said the Cubs "have been getting big demands for everyone we ask, but they'll come down like and maybe there will be some deals."

MONDALA WILL RETURN TO MISSOURI LINEUP IN GAME SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Stan Mondala, veteran fullback, was back in practice togs yesterday for the first time since his injury in the Colorado game and Coach Don Faurot predicted he probably would be ready for action Saturday.

However, the University of Missouri squad may be without another letter man, Henry Mahler, when Michigan State invades. Mahler was nursing a leg injury and his availability for Saturday was doubtful.

Most of the workout was on signal drills and pass offense against the freshmen. There was a report from heavy work.

M'CARTHY

YANKEE LEADER HAS ARRANGED NO CONFERENCE WITH RUPPERT

Eight Newark Players Are Scheduled to Go to Training Camp With World Champions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. — Like a man either embarrassed by the extent of his riches or content to let well enough alone, Joseph Vincent McCarthy turned aside all inquiries yesterday concerning the future both of his world champion New York Yankees and of himself as manager.

Winner of three world series, the last two in succession, in the seven years since he took over the management at the Yankees' "House of Hits," McCarthy was busy yesterday making preparations to head back home to Buffalo, N. Y.

While Mrs. McCarthy was packing in their Manhattan Hotel, her husband visited the stadium, conferred with George Weiss, head of the American Leaguers' farm system, and attended to other bits of business connnecetd with cleaning up the ends of a successful season.

He was extremely non-committal. His third contract with the Yankees, which called for the top managerial salary of $35,000 a year, expired this year.

Has Not Had Time.

But, according to Joe, he hadn't the faintest notion when negotiations for a new one would be taken up. He hadn't, in fact, had time "to give it a thought." But he isn't worrying. If his boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, hasn't already assured Joe the news will be good, he will do it soon.

Tony Lazzeri's announced intention to make this his last campaign as an active big leaguer, an intention that may have been shaken somewhat when the veteran San Franciscoan turned up as the leading hitter of the world series, already has caused a lot of comment. In Joe Gordon, second baseman of the Newark Bears, the Yanks have another Californian who supposedly is ready to move into the big time and Tony's shoes.

McCarthy, however, wouldn't add any fuel to the Lazzeri-Gordon fire. That also, he insisted, was a matter for future consideration—that and the question of which other members of the International league Bears, "little world series" winners, would be brought to the Yankee training camp next spring for inspection.

Others Will Get Chance.

Rumor—Neither verified nor denied by McCarthy—has it that the list of hopefuls includes, in addition to Gordon, pitchers Joe Beggs, Marius Russo and Atley Donald; Outfielder Jimmy Gleeson, first baseman Babe Dahlgren and catchers Willard Hershberger and Buddy Rosar. Charley Keller, outfield star, is slated for another year with the "Junior varsity."

Just where any of these young men will fit into the champion's picture is something else again. With Tommy Henrich and Jake Powell to back up the series regulars, DiMaggio, Selkirk and Hoag, in the outfield; with Bill Dickey hailed as the best catcher in the business, and with Lou Gehrig nearing the 2000-mark in consecutive games at first base, the three pitchers would appear to have the best prospects.

Of the Yanks' hurlers, only Gomez and Ruffing were reliable all season. Pearson spent a lot of time on the sick list; Hadley was an in-and-outer; Wicker showed nothing sensational and Joe Vance, from Kansas City, didn't have enough of a trial to prove anything. To repeat in 1938, the Yanks will need at least one more regular starter and could very well use two. While the players were homeward bound or getting ready to be that way, the Yankee office staff began the business of refunding money on some $125,000 in reserved and box seats that had been sold for the sixth game.

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By the Associated Press.

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The Packers, 1936 league champions, took the lead in scoring with 69 points in four games and had the best ground-gaining record with 1096 yards for an average of 274 yards a game.

Although Sam Baugh played only a few minutes, the Washington Redskins retained passing honors with 47 completion out of 103 aerials for 45 per cent efficiency. The New York Giants and Chicago Bears, leaders in Eastern and Western divisions, respectively, have the best defensive records. The Giants' opponents have registered only 401 yards in three games while only four points, two safeties, have been scored against the Bears the same number of contests.

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Even the Error Failed to Help the Cubs



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Tex Carleton on his way to second base following Monte Stratton's wild throw on his grounder in yesterday's Chicago City series game. The White Sox won to take a one-game lead. Ziggy Sears is the umpire.

FOOTBALL by James M. Gould

Up at Notre Dame.

PERHAPS no sport has sponsored more good stories than college football. And Notre Dame, through the late Knute Rockne and his successors, have provided a fair share of the good ones.

They tell one of Chile Walsh, an end at Notre Dame, and for several years coach here at St. Louis U. Rockne, before a game, happened to mention that "if something should happen to so-and-so (naming the outstanding Gopher star), we might win this game. Of course, nothing will happen, but, oh, if something should."

Walsh, listening, was rapt in attention. On the kick-off going down the field he squared off and knocked the star cold. He got by with it. The officials didn't see him and the Minnesota star was out of action. Walsh should have been satisfied, but he wasn't. Instead, as the injured player was being carried off, he yelled to the sidelines:

"Hey, Rock, look!" and pointed to the mournful procession.

• • •

Hoban Reminisces.

HERE in St. Louis, pursuing his legal profession, is Johnny Hoban, former Notre Dame quarterback. Hoban, it seems, was induced to go to Notre Dame by Jack Chevigny, once an assistant coach to South Bend. Hoban was a quarterback with a big quarterback reputation in high school.

Let him tell the rest of it.

"We reported for freshman football," he says, "and listened to the list of names called off for the various teams. Eleven teams had been announced and I hadn't heard my name. Naturally, I was a bit upset and edged over to Chevigny to ask how come. Chevigny smiled and said, "We're not through yet, son; you're sure to be named on the next five or six teams."

The 1937 varsity squad at Notre Dame includes 215 recognized candidates. (I counted them.) This is as great a number as Washington and St. Louis, together, have had in the past three years.

• • •

Did You Know That.

MINNESOTA scored only two more points against Nebraska than did Iowa State and that Illinois seems set on making a record for scoreless ties, having played two in the first three games scheduled? That not kicking the extra point after touchdown is becoming a distinct major hazard to big teams? Army defeated Columbia last Saturday by kicking three while Columbia failed to make one good on three attempts. Also Ohio State failed to convert after two touchdowns, while Southern California kicked one of two and won, 13 to 12. A guy who can be rushed in there and be fairly certain to kick that extra point is a mighty valuable member to the squad whether or not he can do anything else.

• • •

Real Sportsmanship.

SOMETIMES—not often, these days—when teams are defeated and somewhat bunged up in the process—coaches incline to the belief that the other fellows were not quite orthodox in their play. Not so the coaches at St. Louis U. and Washington who lost, respectively, Saturday, to Mississippi and Southern Methodist.

• • •

Said Muellerleile: "Ole Miss was a good, big team and rough but clean as a hound's tooth in its play. They did rather muss our boys around a bit but there was the finest of feeling between the two squads and no St. Louis U. team ever has received better treatment or cleaner competition, anywhere."

"Southern Methodist," said Frank Kopczak of Washington, "played as hard as any team could. But, they were clean athletes and the only penalties either team suffered in our game were those for offside and for taking too many times out. It is a pleasure to meet such fine competition."

BUIVID MAKES PRO DEBUT SUNDAY WITH THE CHICAGO BEARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Ray "Buzz" Buivid, former star Marquette University back and recognized as one of the finest forward passers of the 1936 collegiate season, will make his professional football debut Sunday with the Chicago Bears of the National League.

Buivid signed with the Bears yesterday and will see action against the Chicago Cardinals in a battle opening the professional season here. He won All-American honors last fall.

$5000 OKLAHOMA CITY FOUR-BALL TOURNEY TO OPEN THURSDAY

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 12.—Horton Smith arrived here yesterday, the first of 16 of the country's leading professional golfers who will compete in Oklahoma City's $5000 four-ball tournament at the Country Club Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Playing with Francis Scheider, Country Club pro who will team with Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City Twin Hills pro, to form a local team in the tourney; Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, and Bob Barbour, an Eastern sportsman who makes the winter tournaments and other major events, Smith breezed out in even par 35 and came in with a 34, two under, on his first trial round.

Ed Dudley of the Philadelphia Country Club, was expected today. At least half the starting field probably will be here by tonight. Expected, in addition to Dudley, are Ky Laffoon of Chicago, former Miami (Ok.) golfer; Dick Metz, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson and Harry Cooper.

Jimmy Hines, Tommy Armour, Johnny Revolta, who won the National P. G. A. tournament here in 1935; Billie Burke, former national open champion, and Ralph Guldahl, the reigning national open king, are due tomorrow.

First round matches are scheduled Thursday afternoon with double rounds set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Each two-man team in the tournament will meet all the other teams on a low-ball point basis. There will be no eliminations.

SAHM AND M'DERMAND VICTORS IN TRAPSHOOT

Pete Sahm and J. M. McDermand gained honors in the annual Good Will trapshoot at the Creve Coeur Gun Club. One hundred and thirty shooters competed.

Sahm had a sprinkling of perfect rounds of 25s' to his credit and missed but one bird in five additional rounds. McDermand had one 25 straight and five 24s'. Young Wilbur Fienup scored a 25 straight as did Pete Baggerman, Ed Willers of the Airport Gun Club and R. John.

J. Leight scored a 25 straight to share the skeet shooting honors with W. W. Bradbury.

The Airport Gun Club will conduct a 100-target handicap shoot Sunday. The traps, located three miles north of Lambert Field on Denny road, will be open for practice at 1 p. m.

The sixth annual Creve Coeur Handicap shoot is scheduled for Oct. 24. The 100-target trapshoot starts at 1:30 p. m., while a 50-target skeet event is slated to begin at 10 a. m. Previous handicap winners are: 1932, O. B. Franz; 1933, Dr. W. S. Spencer; 1934, Dr. M. E. Hagerty; 1935, Harold Siebens; 1936, Dan Zimmer.

St. Louisan Second.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Paul Russo of Detroit won a 40-lap feature event in a midget automobile race last night. Russo covered the eight miles in 10 minutes 11.8 seconds. Second place went to Frankie Beeder of St. Louis and Charley Miller of Linfield, N. J., finished third.

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CUBS DEFEAT SOX 6-2; EVEN CITY SERIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. — The Cubs squared the Chicago City baseball championship series at three games each today at Comiskey Park by belting out a 6 to 2 victory over the White Sox behind Larry French's effective southpaw pitching.

Vernon Kennedy who held the Cubs to three hits last week, was the losing pitcher.

The Cubs got away to a one-run lead in the first inning when Hack's hit got away from Radcliff and went for a triple, Herman walked and Demaree singled, scoring Hack. The first three Sox went out in order.

French did not permit a hit in the first three innings, while the Cubs picked up two more runs in the second. French singled and scored on Herman's triple. Demaree's double sent Herman home.

French's control faltered in the fourth and the Sox punched over two runs, cutting the Cub margin to one. Walker singled, Appling walked and Radcliff was hit by a pitched ball. Bonura's single drove in two runs. Radcliff was thrown out, however, and Sewell hit into a double play. Kennedy did not allow a hit in the third and fourth innings.

Two walks and Marty's single gave the Cubs another run in the fifth, but they went out in order in the sixth.

The Cubs hopped on Clint Brown who replaced Kennedy at the start of the eighth, for four straight singles, but settled for one run. Stainback started it after one man had been retired, but was out when Frey's hit struck him. French and Hack followed with singles, Frey scoring.

Kreevich and Appling nicked French for singles in their half of the eighth, but Radcliff fanned and Bonura grounded into a force-out to end the threat.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO CUBS	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	6
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0

Batteries: Chicago N. L.—French and Hartnett. Chicago A. L.—Kennedy, Brown and Sewell.

KENNING OF PEORIA LEADS IN INDIVIDUAL SCORING IN "BIG 12"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Bob Kenning, husky Peoria Manual backfield star, was well out in front today in the race for Big Twelve Conference scoring honors with a total of 26 points.

Kenning counted three touchdowns and two extra points in Manual's 26 to 0 triumph over Lincoln and scored his team's only marker against Danville last week.

In second place is Rex Sherman, Pekin fullback, who tallied 13 points against Lincoln. Nine others players have crossed the goal line once.

Pekin leads in team scoring with a 33-point total for one loop game, a single point in front of Manual. Urbana has registered 24 tallies and Danville six in two games.

TOP ROW MAY START IN ANITA HANDICAP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARCADIA, Cal., Oct. 12.—First important shipment of horses reached the Santa Anita track yesterday, headed by Top Row, winner of the 1936 running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

With Top Row, Bert Baroni brought Star Shadow, Goldeneye, No Dice, Rolling Ball, Rack-Up, Splash Along and Risoto. Goldeneye won the Christmas stakes at Santa Anita last year but has not been to the races since last spring.

It has been almost a year and a half since Top Row has been to the post. He will be named once more for the fourth running of the $100,000 handicap and should be in fine condition this time.

PORTCHESTER MARATHON WON BY PAT DENGIS

By the Associated Press.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Pat Dengis, veteran distance runner from Baltimore, today won the annual Portchester Marathon in two hours 33 minutes 45 seconds.

Dengis, winner of the event in 1924, had a margin of nearly six minutes on the second place man, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. Pawson was clocked in 2:39.35.

William Wilson of Philadelphia was third in 2:43.15.

The 1936 winner, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown of Pawtucket, did not enter this year.

Back of the three leaders came Augustus Johnson of Portchester, 2:44.37; Willie Wiklund of Newark, N. J., 2:46.06; Cecil R. Hill of Cambridge, Mass., 2:46.17; Clarence Demar, veteran Keene, N. H., star, 2:48.48; Donald Helnicke, Baltimore, 2:50.34; Frank Lalla, Portchester, 2:50.36; and John Semple of Cambridge, 2:51.09.

MRS. RAMELKAMP WINS NORWOOD GOLF TITLE

Mrs. W. A. Ramelkamp won the Norwood Hills Country Club women's golf championship for the third time yesterday by defeating Mrs. C. P. Leydecker, 1 up. The third triumph gave her permanent possession of the trophy.

This class "A" title went to Mrs. Sylvia Sieling, who won from Mrs. William Engel, 7 and 6. Mrs. R. H. Rodolf took the class "B" championship by defeating Mrs. D. I. Estes, 6 and 5.

Mrs. H. E. Mendson scored an 80 to win the medal-play event for eliminated players with Mrs. R. H. Ballman second with 81. The driving title went to Mrs. O. Moyer, who covered 510 yards on three shots. Mrs. G. W. Scott was second with 465 yards. Mrs. J. Shirley and Mrs. Mendson tied for the approaching and putting title with eight shots each.

WRAY'S Column

Will appear again when the writer returns from vacation.

St. Louis Stars To Compete in Skeet Tourney

A large delegation of local shooters is expected to compete in the fifth annual Missouri State championship skeet tournament, scheduled to take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Columbia Gun Club, Columbia, Mo.

Among the St. Louis shooters expected to make a determined bid for the title are Harold Siebens, Don Frost, R. Warren Ketchum, H. Johnson, A. Altwater, H. Montgomery, Ed Best and C. Clark.

The program for the State shoot follows:

FRIDAY.
410-gauge State championship, 100 targets.
20-gauge State championship, 100 targets.
Junior State championship, 100 targets.
SATURDAY.
Class championship, A, B and C, 100 targets.
Two-man team race, classes A, B and C, 100 targets Saturday and 100 targets Sunday.
State championship, 100 targets Saturday and 100 Sunday.
Ladies' State championship, 100 targets.
Professional championship, 200 targets.
SUNDAY.
Five-man club team race, classes A, B and C, 100 targets.
Also concluding State championship, two-man team race and professional event.

THOMPSON TO OPPOSE THOMAS IN BOUT HERE

Big Jim Thompson, giant Negro stable mate of John Henry Lewis, who weighs 240 pounds, stands six feet six inches and is but 21 years of age, will be Otis Thomas' opponent in one of the four 10-round heavyweight matches at Larry Atkins' boxing show Oct. 22 at the Arena.

Local fistic fans got a glimpse of Thompson as he worked out with Lewis at the Negro Y. M. C. A. for his last two bouts in St. Louis.

MIAA STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Cape Girardeau	1	0	0	1.000
Kirksville	0	0	1	.000
Maryville	0	0	1	.000
Warrensburg	0	0	0	.000
Mo. Mines	0	0	0	.000
Springfield	0	1	0	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

FRIDAY.
Culver Stockton at Moberly Junior College.
Ottawa at William Jewell.
Tarkio at Central.
Missouri Valley at Rockhurst.
East Texas Teachers at Kirksville.
Mo. Mines at Warrensburg.
Springfield at Maryville.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Kemper 26, Culver Stockton 7.
Rockhurst 13, William Jewell 0.
Warrensburg 15, Central 0.
Missouri Valley 44, Wentworth 2.
Kirksville 0, Maryville 0.
Cape Girardeau 33, Springfield 0.

Cubs Ready to Make Deals to Strengthen Club

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Reports that Bill Jurges, ace shortstop, will be used as trading material by the Chicago Cubs this winter gained strength today as Phil K. Wrigley, Cub owner, disclosed his hopes for generally strengthening the team for the 1938 campaign.

"I don't know whom Clarence Rowland (Cub scout) has offered in his deals," Wrigley said, "but Jurges probably was mentioned by him in discussions with St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"We are out to improve the entire club. Just where the improvement will be is problematical. I never have believed in strengthening one department and weakening another, but you can be sure we will improve our general strength."

Asked about the rumor the Cubs plan to offer Pitcher Larry French and Outfielders Frank Demaree and Tuck Stainback to Brooklyn for Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo, Wrigley said: "We'd like to get Mungo, for he's a great pitcher; but the rumor we'd offer French, Demaree and Stainback probably comes from their camp."

Wrigley said the Cubs "have been getting big demands for everyone we ask, but they'll come down later and maybe there will be some deals."

MONDALA WILL RETURN TO MISSOURI LINEUP IN GAME SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Stan Mondala, veteran fullback, was in practice togs yesterday for the first time since his injury in the Colorado game and Coach Don Faurot predicted he probably would be ready for action Saturday.

However, the University of Missouri squad may be without another letter man back, Henry Mahley, when Michigan State invades. He was nursing a leg injury and his availability for Saturday was doubtful.

Most of the workout was on signal drills and pass offense against the freshmen. There was a relief from heavy work.

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KLEIN TO REPLACE INJURED WARNER IN BEARS' BACKFIELD

SUBSTITUTE TO DIVIDE KICKING DUTIES IN GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Totsch, Foehr and Hartle Will Get Into St. Louis U. Lineup in South Dakota Game.

By James M. Gould.

For the first time this season, there is a slightly optimistic note around the football diggings of Washington and St. Louis Universities as the Bears and Billikens prepare for the fourth game on their respective schedules. And this despite the fact that each team has lost the services of a first-string backfield man.

Not that Coach Conzelman predicts a victory over Bradley Tech or Coach Muellerleile over South Dakota U. That, of course, would be too much to expect. But, the two coaches do feel as though their teams had a fair chance to turn in victories.

Washington is the more seriously hurt because Jack Warner, who sustained an injury to his kidney in the first quarter of the Southern Methodist game, probably will be out for several weeks. Right now he is definitely out of the Bradley and Army games and may not be ready for action until the Bears meet the Missouri Tigers, Nov. 20. Warner is the Bear's best kicker and his absence will be felt. In his place Jones Klein will take over the halfback post and, with Bukant, do the kicking.

The chief St. Louis U. injury is that of Bill Cochran whose ribs were badly bruised in the Mississippi contest. It was first feared the ribs were fractured but an X-ray dispelled that fear and congestion caused by bad bruising of the ribs is the present diagnosis. But Bill will not play against South Dakota nor will Frank Hagan, who played a great game at end against "Ole Miss." Totsch and Foehr will replace Bill Cochran and John Hartle will be in Hagan's place.

Will Be Hard to Beat.

Scouts' reports of South Dakota and Bradley, the Billikens' and Bears' next opponents, disclose that these elevens will be difficult but not so highly-rated as were Mississippi and Southern Methodist.

According to Assistant Coach Frank Loebs of Washington, who saw Bradley hold Iowa U. to a 14-7 score, the Technicians are big, fairly fast and, with the exception of their shift, play much the same game as the Bears. Also, both elevens are rated about equal in reserve strength. Weight figures show Bradley's line will average 189 pounds and the backs, 172.7.

Last week when the Bears played S. M. U. the Washington line averaged 186 and the backfield 185.5. With Klein in Warner's spot, the Bears will be slightly heavier. Molnar, fullback, a left-handed passer and a left-footed kicker, and Robbins and Panish, Halfbacks, are rated the stars of the Bradley squad.

Loebs says Bradley has a fine defensive team. Three times they held Iowa on the one-yard line before the ball was ruled over. Also, he praised their blocking highly.

Marquette Eleven Is Weak.

As for South Dakota, Eddie Davidson, freshman coach, scouted them for the Billikens. Eddie says that the Marquette team which defeated the Dakotans last Saturday, 7—6, was one of the worst Marquette has had in some time and that the Billikens should "take" Dakota without any great trouble.

However, Head Coach Muellerleile, determined not to break his streak of pessimism discounts this hopeful attitude and points out that, bad or not, Wisconsin only beat Marquette by two touchdowns. Also, he says the South Dakota team which held the Billikens to a 6—6 tie last year, was composed in the main of sophomores and, Mull says, they all came back to play this season.

There is little doubt that both Conzelman and Muellerleile are pleased with the performances of their teams last week. Conzelman, because of the illness of his wife, had to judge from the reports of Frank Kopczak, his assistant who ran the team in his absence, but he declared that report was to the effect that the Bears had played their best game of the season.

Muellerleile praised especially the work of his two tackles, Cagle and Best, Hagen at end and Harris at fullback. He said he had been worried somewhat as to how his line would go under pressure but, after watching it against Mississippi, was going to look around for something else to worry about. The betting is six, two and even that he'll find it, too.

Coaches are like that.

JACK GIBBONS WINS BY TECHNICAL KAYO

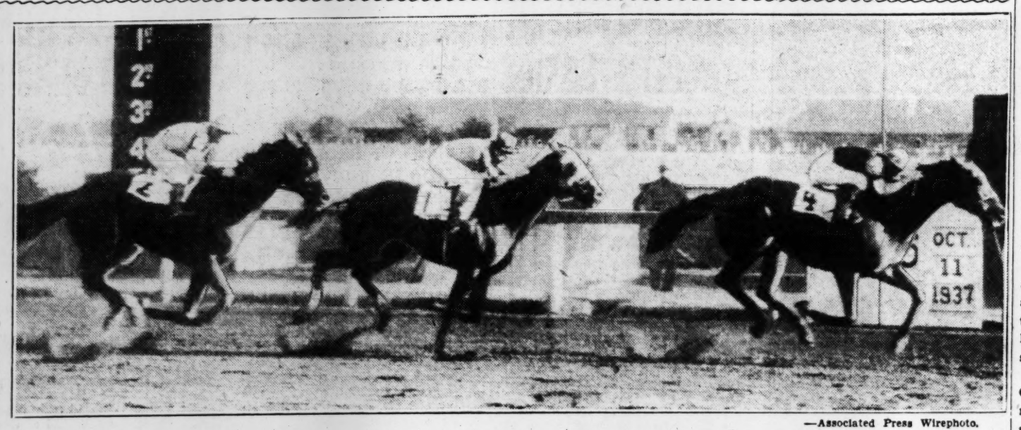
By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.—Jack Gibbons, St. Paul, won a technical knockout victory over Johnny Sykes of Seattle in the feature event of a boxing ca d last night.

Gibbons, weighing 170½, had his rival, weighing 172, out on his feet, from a crashing right cross to the jaw, in the fifth round. Referee Bobby Ward stopped hostilities.

Gibbons had won each of the first four rounds of the scheduled six-round bout.

Three Horses, but Only One Hoof on the Ground



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Chief Cherokee winning the fifth race at Jamaica yesterday, with Chance Ray, second and Fencing, third. Of the trio, only Chance Ray has a hoof on the track.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Rockingham.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Stavin (Hightshoe)	—	15.30	7.70	5.50
Social Error (Morgan)	—	—	6.40	4.00
Telling You (May)	—	—	—	7.70

Time, 1:12 4-5. Dean Swift, Dark War, Sky Ride, Bank Holiday, Flying Mercury, Sainted, Rebecca Lee and Charmed Eyes also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

My Goodness Charlie	—	12.50	4.60	3.60
Melody Boots (Jones)	—	—	3.80	3.30
Beau Nada (Hightshoe)	—	—	—	7.50

Time—1:13 1-5. Bursting, Jack Pine, Fairemus, Fast One, Westview, Briar Thorn, Takawalk, Green Shadow and Color-Sketch also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Scottish Mary (Duffy)	—	10.30	4.30	3.20
Loloma (Jones)	—	—	4.20	3.30
Rich Strike (Mokey)	—	—	—	4.00

Time—1:12 1-5. Euryalus, Vitox, Langdons Mary, Pepper Patch, Eyejay, Good Name, Goldman and She Knows also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Stipulate (Scheib)	—	18.30	6.80	5.20
Roberta (D. Morgan)	—	—	3.80	3.20
Chilly Bibbie (Marrero)	—	—	—	13.50

Time, 1:40 1-5. Bounding, Whittle, Bay Buddy, Count Me, Sis Royal, Pampered, Arctic Star and Malice also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Star Flower (Morgan)	6.90	4.10	2.60
Deep End (Sarno)	—	4.90	2.90
Stage Beauty (Duffy)	—	—	2.50

Time, 1:40. Posterity, Maepop and Grand Light also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Sabreso (F. Jones)	7.40	4.60	3.90
Boston Mary (Morgan)	—	6.10	4.20
Chancing (Hightshoe)	—	—	7.50

Time, 1:38 4-5. Swivelneck, Natty Boy, Indomitable, Dark Beau and Reelon also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Waxwing (Munero)	—	6.30	3.50	2.90
Myron (Jacobs)	—	—	8.00	5.00
Miss Leannah (Sarno)	—	—	—	3.60

Time—1:39 1-5. Thumbs Down, Royal Tread, Proprietary and Putzen also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Currants, Merovech, Lady Rockberger, Catchall. 2—My Vision, Wiley B. Bryan, Forest B., Gene Arrow. 3—Saxlen, Fool 'Em, Our Bid, Toano. 4—Greyman, Choice Goods, Mail, Bright Bird, Null Market, Beveau, Spicy. 6—Sun Capture. 7—Tragedian. 8—Long Bit, Apprentice.

At Laurel.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Roscretter (H. Peters)	5.50	4.00	3.60
Flying Wild (Corbett)	—	5.60	4.20
Pretty Pet (Turner)	—	—	4.50

Time, 1:13 2-5. Nance, Rambler Rose, Heraldic, Hi Ada, Casa Manana, Skipped, Moths Wing, Mad Rush and Graeme Cracker also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:

Wambaw (Bauman)	—9.40	5.60	4.30
Long Shot (Hartnett)	—	3.70	2.70
Maenard (Brooks)	—	—	3.40

Time—4:04 2-5. Gay Charives, Bonnie Chatter and Head Hunter also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Perlette (Bierman)	—7.80	4.60	3.10
Dead Calm (O'Malley)	—	6.50	5.20
Fleeting Moon (Mattison)	—	—	3.30

Time—1:43 4-5. Manrico, Parmenarch, Malemain, Combatant and Fore also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Court Dance (Wright)	4.70	2.90	2.10
Pernie (Corbett)	—	—	3.90	2.50
Lassator (James)	—	—	—	2.10

Time, 1:13 1-5. Sea Boy, Bilni and My Gracious also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Clingendaal (Shellhaser)	—	9.40	6.10	3.70
Floradora (Westrope)	—	—	16.60	5.40
High Fleet (Wright)	—	—	—	2.70

Time, 1:11. Proph, Bottle Cap, Ferry Boat, Mower, Sir Emerson also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

affaintercy (Corbett)	—	4.20	2.90	2.10
Tabitha (Seabo)	—	—	8.40	3.20
Eagle Pass (James)	—	—	—	2.30

Time, 1:48 4-5. Giant Killer, Maeriel and Bootless also ran.

a-Milladale stable.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

White Sand (Vinas)	—	11.70	5.90	4.40
Buttermilk (Clutter)	—	—	6.00	4.80
Care For (Snyder)	—	—	—	12.40

Time, 1:44 1-5. Mistralkin, Deloraine, Miss Marlboro, Carlovinian and Dark Fiend also rna.

SCRATCHES.

1—False Point, Sun Flo, Briar Plume, Bit By Bit. 2—Tioga, Sun Scout. 4—Roy T. 5—Gold Band. 7—Jim Corn. 8—Wild Count, Baby Witt, Broadstep, Spur Flower.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather, raining; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Eva R. (L. Jones)	—	5.60	3.80	3.00
Hell Diver (Lotturco)	—	—	8.00	5.20
Guess (L. Lake)	—	—	—	8.40

Time, 1:32 2-5. Monks Gold, Lady Shiniquy, Wee Lukie, Kai Harri, Sweet Pastime, Luteen and Hyklit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Levi Cooke (Phillips)	—20.40	8.20	6.20
Maskalaw (Gardelle)	—	—	4.40	3.60
Major Greenock (Terry)	—	—	—	5.40

Time—1:31 3-5. Dixie Dora, Countess Mario, Beau Bon, Crowned Head, Anna V. Lu, Bee Line and Crabtree also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Bob Brax (Lotturco)	—11.00	5.20	3.60
Dead Ready (Mozer)	—	—	7.20	4.40
Queen Regnant (Simmons)	—	—	—	9.80

Time—1:26 3-5. Last Reef, Leather Goods, Etagala, Helen Macaw, Pallo, Dust Box, Mrs. M. J. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Merfeu (Cowley)	—5.80	3.60	2.80
Second Guess (Ward)	—	4.80	3.20
Ad Devil (Quackenbush)	—	—	—	3.40

Time—1:30 2-5. Contrast, Black Sleeve and Tedali also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Harem Queen, Captain Red, Royal Purchase, Little Duke, Springs Here, Skalkahoe, Noels Blaze, Miracle Maid. 2—Celer, My Betty, Double Nugget, Sparkling Rose, Cottingham, Carus, Prince Sulleman, Ted Husing. 3—Insocmira. 5—Blue Train, Rapid Bells. 6—Lumillion, Brown Prodigy. 7—Sun Camp. 8—Cassada, Richard Third, Spanish Red, Cherawa, Herbar, Little Bubbles, Texas Maid, China Boy.

At Keeneland Park.

Weather, clear; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss Webb (Arcaro)	—	3.00	2.40	2.40
Miss Lizzie (Swain)	—	—	5.80	3.20
Thornby (Chail)	—	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:13. Mature, Gen. Greenock, Master Beau, Star Banner, Erech also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Frozen Mask (Calvin)	5.40	3.20	2.40
Delovely (Steffen)	—	—	4.40	3.00
In Spades (Arcaro)	—	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:14 4-5. Piayki, Isolene, Watta Minute and Shred also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Pirate Flag (Arcaro)	—4.20	2.80	2.60
Pharacase (Anderson)	—	3.20	3.20
Ozark (Fowler)	—	—	—	5.40

Time—1:07 4-5. Lady Forever, Soda Time, Wall, Lutie Ormont and Dame Marian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

The Shingler (Hardy)	—3.40	2.60	2.40
Legal Advice (Pool)	—	4.40	3.40
Facula (McCoy)	—	—	—	6.20

Time—1:07 2-5. Rhimeda, Weary Flower, Xavier, Victor Hugo and Portmora also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Don Romiro, Royal Charm. 5—Glen Brush. 6—Royal Reigh. 8—Crimson, Anklets, Mottled.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Trinchera (Kopel)	—	—	8-5	7-10	1-3
Ground Oak (Kopel)	—	—	—	40-1	20-1
Highmost (Longden)	—	—	—	—	8-1

Time—1:13. Stickemup, Seawick, Eyota, Yetive, Devils Race, Merrily On, No Dust, Monument and Semaphore also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lovick (Barba)	—	5-1	3-1	1-1
Ace of Trumps (Gilbert)	—	—	4-5	2-5
Big Wind (Robertson)	—	—	—	6-5

Time, 1:15. Killian, Little Tramp, Private Car, Sagittos, Flushing, Easter Holiday, Color Flag, Rocky Meadow and Star Reporter also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Que Gata (Cusciana)	—	10.1	4-1	-21
Anne G. (Gilbert)	—	—	5-2	6-5
Moss Gal (Schultz)	—	—	—	1-1

Time, 1:14. Malign, Mint Patch, Thelmara, Old Dominion, Bright Prince, Ethels Choice, Ebony Parasol, Occoquan and Larrigan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Bellock (Cusciana)	—	15-1	5-1	2-1
Aperitif (Eccard)	—	—	2-5	1-5
San Pietro (Kopel)	—	—	—	4-1

Time, 1:48 4-5. Crooked Lane, Copper Tube, Portunus and Integrity also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Continental Handicap, Pure $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Seabiscuit (Pollard)	—	4-5	1-3	1-6
Caballero II (Robertson)	—	—	3-1	8-5
Moon Side (Haas)	—	—	—	5-2

Time, 1:44 4-5. Rust, Strabo, Chanceview, Danger Joint, Thorson, Two Bob, Preeminent, He Did and Pasha also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Jim John, Maxine F. Unlimited, Tomah, Black Mischief, Cloudy Weather. Second—West Sea. Third — Ready Teddy, Lady Pal, Onrush, Dundrum, Dixy Dame, Miss De Mie. Fourth—Chancery, Free. Fifth—Fencing. Sixth—Miss Tiptoe.

At River Downs.

Weather, clear; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Bill (Hutton)	—9.20	9.40	5.40
dFlaming Torch (Gresham)	—	—	—	4.00
		5.40	7.00	
Fluke (Rose)	—	—	—	3.60

Time—1:14. Swale, Princess Devon, Danger Lee, Good Actor, Jay Bee Jay, Weapon, Brilliant Rock also ran.

dDead heat.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Ann Star (Napier)	—	8.20	4.60	3.80
Oddesa Nancy (Calvert)	—	—	6.60	5.20
Fine Mint (Nodarse)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. Crackall, Blue Ebon, Topoco, Gold Sprite, Clashman, Inskip, Miss Dilly Kay and Spanish Maid also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Toncon (Rosen)	—	—	5.60	4.60	3.00
Blue Blazer (Hutton)	—	—	14.80	8.00
Valvesta (Grill)	—	—	—	4.00

Time—1:15 3-5. Siva, Our Lucretia, Married Man, Overtrick, Mannas Boy, Just Macy, Nickey Boy, Andria and Five Sisters also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wild Pigeon (F. Grill)	—	9.80	4.20	4.00
dDebate (Dean)	—	—	3.00	3.60
f-d-My Blaze (Schulte)	—	—	3.60	4.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. Fire Advance, Chief Evergreen, Schoen, fGorgeous Lady, Happy Helen and Tobacco also ran.

d-Dead heat for place.

f-Field.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and forty yards:

For Romance (Richard)	7.00	4.40	3.60
Oddesa Clark (McCarthy)	—	6.00	4.40
Lester F. (Carter)	—	—	—	8.40

Time, 1:45. Polisher, Magic Line, Jerdan, Brookhattan, Top Slide, Peter J. Peel, Cablegram, Geezum and Queens Best also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Southern Miss, Great Lakes. 2—Usay. 4—Sound Advice. 6—Tuccia. Eighth (substitute race) declared off.

BELL NAMED CHAIRMAN PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS RANKING COMMITTEE

Joseph L. Suttner, Director of Recreation of Buffalo and president of the National Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Association, announced yesterday that William T. Bell, tennis representative of the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association, will again be chairman of the Ranking Committee of the national association.

Bell will be in charge of the ranking of the park players of the nation on the basis of their showing in the national public parks tournament.

Others on the committee are: Paul Sullivan, Pittsburgh; Morton Roan, Minneapolis; Dudley Shumway, Los Angeles, and Joseph Carleton, New York.

BUCKLEIGH CAPTURES JOCKEY CLUB CUP

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 12.—Lord Glanely's five-year-old Buckleigh, by the 1924 Derby winner Sansovine out of Surbine, today won the Jockey Club Cup over 2¼ miles, defeating the Marquess of Londonberry's Columcille by three lengths. Anthony de Rothschild's Suzerain was third in the field of four, trailing Columcille by four lengths.

At Rockingham.

First race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Linlace	103	*Lady Milly 105
*Carlsbrooke	102	Balkanese 106
War Glow	110	*Maraconna 105
*Jirasol II	105	Twosome 107
*Zevanaid	105	Keep Cherry 107
Unfurl	106	*Grey Hip 112
Legal Advice	105	*Primer 105
*Chatuga	*102	*Currants 112

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

St. Nick	110	Yankee
Capt. Yarbrough		Skipper 113
	106	Mount Echo 110
*Miss Chicro	102	*Dyak 110
*Foxo	98	*Grandeem 105
Johnny Cake	110	*Laddie Stone 117
Morlute	107	Dedication 110
Billy I	110	Grandmas Boy 113
Shantime	114	Charmed Eyes 110

Third race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Pick Out	108	Taxi 99
Jack Fly	108	Bright Sox 108
Feedman	108	Cold Breeze 108
*Mary Senate	104	Diarissa 102
Miss Leon	102	*Francine C. 100

Fourth race, purse $1000, The Fall Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

a-Exhibit	108	Party Spirit 111
Tinder Box	107	Bit O Sorrow 104
Campillo	117	a-Coramine 106
Gay Balko	115	Bubbleome 115
Dunade	105	Manaco 109
a-C. S. Howard entry.		

Fifth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Orinoco	104	*Singers
Breezing Along	105	Folly 106
*Pokeaway	106	Ladfield 111
		*Vote Boy 106

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth:

*High Diver	112	Whipperracker 113
*Little Banner	103	*Berry Patch 105
Lady Democrat	114	*Heartease 109
*Reckless	99	*Bulstrode 101

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Carissa	113	Frascati 106
Marys Boy	106	*Chauvin 105
Advocate Jr.	111	Admiral Shakes 111
*Spicy	102	*Atcines 111
Stop Not	106	*Politen 107
Bye Bye Will	106	*Chilhee 111
*Love Potion	102	

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Galon Boy	105	*Four Spot 113
*Lady Tichner	104	Irish Play 110
*Dancing Cloud	109	Pompous Genie 114
*Prince Sador	103	*St. Moritz 109
*Crestonian	102	*Ronfalon 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

At Keeneland Park.

First race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Official	115	*Black Anna 112
Through		*Scenario 112
Fairly	114	Chauvenet 120
*Billies Orphan	112	

Second race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Needs Affinity	110	Lady Lorene 112
Gumption	108	*Bonnie Pan 107
Elanbee	113	*Miss Wise 107
*Brilliant		*Bernardine W 113
Stone	113	Homecoming 108

Third race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

Jaybird	115	Nimble Pins 112
Very	107	Potlatch 115
*Berzel	107	*Good
*Red Brook	110	Heritage 110

Fourth race, $700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Blox	114	*Shining Heels 117
Autumn Gold	112	*Downsideup 104
Sucre	112	Ethelmont 114
Trapnest	112	*Techy 107
Just Arrived	114	Westys Hero 114

Fifth race, $800, two-year-old fillies, mile and a half furlongs:

Eponine	116	Miss Bulldog 116
Queenie	116	a-Heritage 116
Royal Lill	116	a-Zenith 116
Irish Moon	116	*Sweeping
Split Silk	116	Blaze 111
Carrickore	116	

a-H. P. Headley entry.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

Weary Flower	105	Dixie Girl 108
Trumont	108	Sweet Showno 106
Idle Lad	106	*Fair Flag 103
Ho	111	

Seventh race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Mottled	113	*Tobacco
*Glove	112	*Buyer 104
*Corner Boy	110	*Thistle Ress 105
		*Mad Bull 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jamaica.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

High Mart	110	*Flyahead 108
Linfox	107	Salian 110
*Last Harvest	108	Red Lion 113
Bonne Marvel	110	Pompish 107
Eboniste	110	Ritz Brothers 110

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Whooper	112	Sandstone 117
Cycle	116	Cardinalis 112
*Clocks	115	Old Story 116
Prince Splendor	112	Good Catch 108
*Jean Lee	111	Hasty Wire 110

Third race, The Bonnie Tess, purse $1200, allowances, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Birdlea	110	Rissa 110
Susi Q.	105	Miyako 114
Annie Reigh	110	Dorothy Rock 114

Fourth race, The Blue Point Handicap, purse $1200 added, three-year-olds and up, Class "B", six furlongs:

Crossbow 2nd	120	Genie Palatine 115
Wise Prince	118	Billionaire 112

Fifth race, The Thunderclap Handicap, purse $1200 added, three-year-olds and up, Class "D", one mile and a sixteenth:

Best Bid	104	a-Onalark 106
La Charite	110	a-Jack Patches 114
Money Muddle	105	Count Atlas 118
a-Woolford Farm entry.		

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Baby Rattler	103	Departed 117
Toby Tyler	117	Miss Premier 111
Sun Fighter	114	Sun Lamp 111
*Brilliant Light	109	Steeplejoy 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

At Sportsman's Park.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Little Duke	110	Gibbys Choice 110
Herbar	107	Tappanaugh 110
*Oh Dolly	102	Mitzi Kai 106
Good Memory	113	*Vishnu 105
Benediction	110	Uncle July 110
*Mr. James	111	Surly 107
Margaret Nadi	106	Claflag 113
Ogee	110	Emilly Jane 106
Bar Play	110	Jay D. 110

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Fair Volta	110	Phil Boy 113
Joe Eaton	116	*Bit o' Black 105
High Josie	110	*Tardy Jest 111
Last Hop	113	Bosto 114
Chicfire	113	War Jest 110
Hilton	113	Prince Jean 113
*Ladys Pal	111	

Third Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Imprimis	110	Ep 110
Medrow	113	Harold H. 113
Tomye	113	*French Boy 108
Nim	111	Mokena 110
Sun Dora	110	*Skippy McGee 108
Full Up	110	*Aurora Girl 103
Hildur Rose	108	Honored Miss 108
French Knight	113	*Little Drift 103
Jabberwock	108	Jockana 103

Fourth Race—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, seven furlongs:

Lantana	106	Waka 120
Chatterwack	111	*Wise Princess 106
Howdoino	110	*Chicken Lady 106
Prince Alex	109	

Fifth Race—Purse $800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

aFlintshot	116	Blue Train 101
Second Guess	105	Hueu 98
aSalaam	102	Veeks 99
bPundit	111	bFaust 105
Conrad Mann	103	

aC. K. Davison entry.

bCoronacana and Tarn entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Scout Azure	112	*Aurebon 110
*Grand Sweep	107	Peggys Peggy 109
*Oswego Princess		China Boy 112
	104	Off Duty 107
Luna Bright	109	*Wayaloft 107
Royal Purchase	109	Spicson 112
Exponent	115	Cantle 115
Captain Red	112	*Fort o' Play 107

Seventh Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Cabotin	115	*Bombastic 104
Our Silesia	109	*Spiurge 104
*Bungler	107	*Lake Shore 107
Dandy Jay	112	*Bold Bid 104
*Army Surgeon	107	Grecian King 115
Spanish Red	112	Bob Weidel 112
*Cottingham	104	*Maple Barbara 107
Two Brooms	112	

Eighth (Substitute) Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Hammel	110	*Tanie 104
Our Patty	107	Just Buck 113
Tranical	106	Irish Play 110
Tryanhurry	109	Panle 107
*Ancient Times	102	*Just Marie 102
Drombo	113	*West Star 105
Otterdrop	107	Freeze 110
Corvus	110	Beaver Lake 116
Goodbye Blues	113	*Trip 98

At Laurel.

First race, The Springsteel, purse $1000, two-year-olds, Maryland breds, six furlongs:

Actress	110	Stealing Home 110
Free Ride	110	Aethelwold 108
a-Marine Maid	110	Droop 113
b-Ee Jabbers	105	b-Paper Drop 108
a-Prince		Cantlite 105
Mowviee	116	

a-J. E. Simmons entry.

b-H. L. Straus entry.

Second race, purse $1000, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs:

a-Skagerrak	111	Tiger Teddy 116
Lucre Lude	111	Moorish 111
a-Jolly Jack	111	Shalako 111
Sir Raleigh	111	Woodwaac 111
Virginia Boy	111	Dub 111
Spring Meadow	111	Credence 116
Mythical King	116	Post Date 116
Candy Hero	116	Lucky Omen 111
a-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.		

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth:

Golden Play	113	*Easter Herald 108
*Pretty Lass	105	Snobby Scamp 118
Would Dare	115	a-Zembla 110
Irish Vote	113	a-Ross 113
Dunetta	106	*Miss Epe 101
*Miss Tad	110	*Hard Chase 105
*Goldspray	101	*Kepi 110
Tunaful	110	*Merry Kin 105

a-Miss Berry Bowman and M. J. Myers entry.

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one sixteenth:

*Klox	101	*Early Broom 105
*Silver Braid	108	*Jelly Roll 108
Durwrack	113	*Tri Cap 105
Judge Hasten	113	Light Chatter 110
*Baby Way	112	

Fifth race, purse $1100, Grade B Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Knight Warrior	112	Buck
Golden Era	114	Langhorne 111
a-Biscayne Blue	117	Wrenace 104
a-Sweet Desire	114	Galla Clay 109
Conquer	118	Master Lad 111

a-Bomar Stable entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, Grade C Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Careful Miss	108	Achieve 107
Melodiana	104	Joan Asbestos 106
Our Reigh	118	Booming Guns 108
Sunset Girl	106	First Alarm 109
Wise Sister	111	Lost Battalion 114

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one sixteenth:

Red Raider	111	Vickson 109
Kinrose	117	*Abbots Hour 106
*Torquil	104	Sir Gay 109
Eddie H.	113	Inactive 110
Miss Pecan	108	

Baker Out of Hospital.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Del Baker, coach of the Detroit Tigers baseball team who was stricken with lobar pneumonia several weeks ago while serving as acting manager in Mickey Cochrane's absence, was released from a hospital yesterday. He ha dspent two weeks in a New York hospital before his return here.

FURNACE — BOILER — STOVE
CH. 2042 FREE PARKING 66 Yrs. in St. Louis
REPAIR PARTS "FORSHAW" OF ST. LOUIS Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
110 S. 12th OPP. CITY HALL 52 Yrs. on 12th St.

HARVARD TO GET A REAL TEST IN ANNAPOLIS GAME

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—It already has

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WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Dean Detton, 207, Salt Lake City, threw Mike Mazurki, 222, New York, 20:45.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Chief Thunderbird, Vancouver, defeated Wally Dusek, 220, Omaha, two straight falls.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Red Russell, 215, Texas, defeated Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, two out of three falls.

PORTLAND, Me.—Abe Rothberg, 191, New York, won battle royal, eliminating Manuel Cortez, 189, Mexico; Harry Finkelstein, 196, New York, and Joe Dempsey, 187, Toledo, O.

St. Philip Neri Soccer League.

DOHLE AUTO (1).		McNAMARA (1).
G. Schildknecht	Goal	Stoll
F. Sheahan	Fullback	M. Catanzaro
F. Lane	Fullback	B. McFarland
J. Egan	Halfback	Kampeter
J. Travers	Halfback	K. Nauman
J. Milner	Halfback	B. Travers.
R. Travers	Forward	Lynn
J. Dowling	Forward	Hoeflinger
Miller	Forward	J. Stegman
C. Knoll	Forward	E. Stegman
C. Travers	Forward	W. Sheahan
		J. Clarke

Referee—Ruane. Goals—Miller, Clarke.

SUNRISE (3).		HOLY NAME (1).
McCann	Goal	Peters
Adler	Fullback	Findeiss
Nauman	Fullback	J. McDonough
Raly	Halfback	Curran
Theis	Halfback	Harrison-Tiber
Shlessinger	Halfback	Matthews
Meyer	Forward	Murphy
O'Brien	Forward	Dagreau
Dairda	Forward	B. McDonough
Kayser	Forward	Hichey
Shiltnect-Igoe	Forward	Knickel

Referee—Quintal. Goals—Meyer 2, O'Brien, Knickel.

Big Leaguer at 19.

Myron McCormick, Cleveland rookie, is only 19 years old, but he has had four years' minor league experience, starting at Monessen, Pa., in 1934.

HIGH PRICE?
NO DICE!



SAVE MONEY WITH
SILVER DOLLAR

The Thrifty Whiskey with that GOOD TASTE

2 YEARS OLD
SILVER DOLLAR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



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LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

MOVE TO COLLECT JUDGMENTS FOR PERSONAL TAXES

Aldermen Defer Action on Proposed New Levies Pending Collector's Efforts on This Line.

YIELD $1,000,000, IT IS ESTIMATED

No Effort to Enforce Such Awards Has Ever Been Made by the City Heretofore.

An effort to collect delinquent personal taxes through execution of judgments which the city has already obtained against delinquents was decided on yesterday at a meeting of the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen, attended by Collector William F. Baumann and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman.

Pending the result of this effort, the committee withheld action on special tax measures proposed to reduce the $2,100,000 deficit anticipated by Comptroller Louis Nolte for the current fiscal year.

Wayman told reporters he thought there might be as much as $1,000,000 in collectable judgments for personal taxes accumulated in the court records. For years it has been the Collector's practice to file suits for delinquent personal taxes and obtain judgments. But no effort has been made heretofore to enforce the judgments. They are valid, Wayman says, for 10 years after they are rendered.

Reason for Non-action.

The reason given in the past, Wayman said, for not levying executions on the judgments was that the executions could apply only to the particular items of property on which the assessment was levied. Thus if the owner of a piano failed to pay a tax on it, and subsequently traded it in for another, the execution could not be applied to the second piano. But this, Wayman said, was an erroneous construction of the law. In his view, the execution can be applied to any property owned by the delinquent taxpayer.

As a test of what may be expected, Wayman and James A. Waechter, attorney for Collector Baumann, have selected claims against 90 delinquent personal taxpayers, who owe the city about $20,000 and who were thought by Wayman and Waechter to be solvent. Waechter will write these persons, and failing to collect from them by that means, will seek to enforce the judgments.

Hopeful of Results.

The first step in the effort to collect delinquent personal taxes, Wayman told the committee, should be to disabuse the public of the notion that personal taxes do not have to be paid. He thought that if executions were levied and taxes collected from some of the delinquents, others might decide to pay up.

$3,780,000 Outstanding.

Baumann said his experience had been that real estate owners and banks were about the only taxpayers who paid personal taxes. More than one-third of the bills sent out for 1936 personal taxes, he said, were returned to his office because the Postoffice could not find the persons to whom the bills were addressed.

At the last compilation of delinquent personal taxes, as of March 1, the total outstanding was $3,781,573. Comptroller Nolte in his report on the anticipated deficit last week, made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, said that in the past less than 4 per cent of delinquent personal taxes had been collected.

Baumann told the committee he thought use of billing machines, for preparing tax bills in triplicate and showing various items making up the bills, would aid in collection. Under present practice, postcards are sent out stating the lump sum due. Committee members favored Baumann's idea and instructed Wayman to prepare a bill along the lines suggested, together with a committee resolution favoring it.

Licensing of public garages on a square-foot basis also was discussed at the meeting. Wayman said that, while the city had no authority to tax parking lots as such, he saw no reason why the lots should not be taxed as garages. Records show there are 198 garages. Baumann did not have figures available on the number of lots. An ordinance licensing parking lots previously was held unconstitutional.

MRS. SOPHIA SCHULTE FUNERAL

Services for Mother of Mount St Rose Chaplain Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia M. Schulte, who died Sunday night of a heart attack suffered Thursday at the Mount St. Rose Sanitorium, 9101 South Broadway, where she was visiting her son, the Rev. J. H. Schulte, chaplain of the sanitorium, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Eighth street and Allen avenue.

Mrs. Schulte, who was 76 years old, lived at 2015 Allen avenue. Surviving are her husband, Bernard H. Schulte, three sons, William R. Schulte, Joseph L. Schulte and the Rev. J. H. Schulte; and two daughters, Helen and Sophia Schulte.

Stay-Down Coal Miners Coming Up



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ANTHRACITE miners returning to the surface of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. mine at Coaldale, Pa., after nearly a week underground. Gov. George H. Earle (right) greeted them at the surface.

BARGE LINE WORKERS ON SYMPATHY STRIKE

213 Quit Here Because of Walkout at Cairo, Ill., — Freight Handling Halted.

Shipping activities of the Federal Barge Lines here and in East St. Louis were tied up today as a result of a walkout of 213 stevedores, most of them Negroes, who went on strike last night in sympathy with fellow-workers at Cairo, Ill., who have been on strike two weeks for union recognition, pay increases and improved working conditions.

Also affected by the strike here were about 100 checkers, foremen, crane operators and other workmen, mostly white men, who did not strike, but had nothing to do because of the walkout by the freight handlers.

Operations of the barge lines in general have not yet been seriously affected by the strikes here and at Cairo, but, if they should continue, activities would be considerably hindered, line officials said. St. Louis and Cairo are among the most important of the 19 barge-line terminals. There are no labor difficulties at any of the other terminals.

The walkout began yesterday morning, when the stevedores refused to handle freight from the South. By nightfall all the workers, who are members of the International Longshoremen's Association, Local 1400, were out. Non-striking employes are members of the Federation of Government Workers.

Barge line officials said the strikers had violated the terms of a contract made a year ago when they obtained wage increases and recognition after an 18-day strike. Under the contract, which does not expire until next year, there was to be no cessation of work "for any reason whatever," line officials said.

About 30 stevedores were sitting around the docks this morning, apparently waiting for word that work was to be resumed. There was no picketing or demonstration. Eighty-seven men were on strike at the North Market street terminal and 126 on the East Side.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Harry ter Braak, a Y. M. C. A. worker here for 24 years, will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by a group of naturalized citizens at 7 o'clock tonight in Brown Hall, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Robert Kratky, attorney, will speak on "The Lost Art of Discovery—A Gentile Looks at Jews," at the initial meeting of the B'nai B'rith Brotherhood at 6:30 p. m. at B'nai El Temple, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue. His talk will be followed by the presentation of a playlet by the Y. M. H. A. Dramatic Club.

John M. Carnahan, chief of the local Federal Estate Tax Department, will speak on "Federal Estate Taxes" at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis tomorrow at Hotel York.

Mayor Dickmann is scheduled to speak on "The City Government" at a meeting Sunday at 9:40 a. m. of the Churchmen's Forum of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Warne and St. Louis avenues.

The Jersey County Illinois Society of St. Louis will hold its seventh annual dinner and election of officers Saturday at 7 p. m. at Hotel Claridge.

The first production of the St. Louis University Palyhouse Club will be "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde. The play will be given Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31.

COL. GREEN 'KINGFISH' OF TERRELL, TEXAS

Picture of Millionaire Who Promoted Minstrel Shows Given at Tax Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 12.—The figure of a millionaire who dabbled in everything from railroads to 13-acre greenhouses emerged today from a mass of testimony taken for the purpose of deciding where the late Col. E. H. R. Green had his legal residence.

Four states, Texas, New York, Florida and Massachusetts, want to prove the son of Hetty Green has his residence in their respective states. The states seek about $6,000,000 in inheritance taxes from an estate variously valued from $44,000,000 to $80,000,000. The State of Texas put the value at $44,348,500.

Old Roommate Testifies.

Green was a student of photography and pioneered in experimental farming, testified Thomas E. Corley, who roomed with him over the Harris Opera House at Terrell, Tex., in the late 90s when Green was known as the youngest railroad president in America. He said Green also studied astronomy in his spare time while traveling in his private car along his Texas Midland Railway.

Ernest Marrow, former bank officer at Terrell, testified yesterday that Green was "the Kingfish of Terrell," a small town near Dallas, which Texas contends was Green's legal domicile.

"He promoted minstrel shows and started a chicken farm. He built a greenhouse," Marrow said. "He was the social leader and business leader and the town's only millionaire."

Tried Air-Conditioning in Auto.

L. W. Wells, former general manager of Green's Texas Midland Railroad, told of the Colonel's fondness for invention. Before an amused audience of lawyers, tax experts and Master in Chancery John S. Flannery, Wells testified that in the late 90's Green tried his hand at air-conditioning for automobiles. "He rigged up a sprinkler attachment for the windows of one of his automobiles to air-condition the interior." The experiment was abandoned when one of the sprinklers showered several women passengers. Green, he said, built a greenhouse which put 13 acres under glass.

One portion of Wells' testimony involved Green's wealthy mother, Hetty Green, of Wall Street fame.

"He said once that his mother did not like the way he was acting and sent him off to work on a small railroad," Wells said. "He suffered a severe injury to the leg when he fell under a hand-car and the doctor advised her it would cost $450 to save it or $50 to cut it off, she said: 'Cut it off.'"

Col. Green died last year and a series of hearings has been conducted involving six claims on his fortune. The Colonel's widow, Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, seeks to prove her husband lived in Texas because this State does not recognize prenuptial agreements cutting her off from the fortune. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Green Wilks, has contested that point.

Illinois Horses Win Pulling Title.

TROY, O., Oct. 12.—The team of King and Charlie, owned by Willard Rhoades of Springfield, Ill., pulled 5800 pounds a distance of 27 feet 6 inches Sunday to win the title "heavyweight pulling champions of the world," at a contest staged here by the Ohio Horse Pulling Association.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

PENNSYLVANIA MINE STAY-DOWN IS ENDED

Gov. Earle Personally Aids in Settlement of Week's Strike.

By the Associated Press.

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 12.—Thirty-eight hard coal miners walked out of the Coaldale colliery late last night, ending their stay-down strike, 1300 feet underground, just 10 hours short of a week after it began.

Proposals carried personally by Gov. George H. Earle from the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., operators of the mine, to the strikers paved the way for the end of the strike that led to a sympathy strike in the entire Panther Creek valley with its nine miles of collieries and 7500 miners.

Earle told the strikers the company had agreed to pay the same rate for the same class of work on the eighth level, where the strikers work, as on the seventh level, and that where working conditions on the eighth level are different from those on the seventh they would be subject to negotiations between J. B. Warriner, president of the company, and Hugh V. Brown, district president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The Governor told the men negotiations would start Wednesday in his office at Harrisburg.

Strikers Come Out of Mine.

The first of the strikers emerged from the mine at 11:20 p. m. Supported by relatives, they were hurried to automobiles waiting at the entrance and taken through a cheering crowd of several thousand persons to their homes.

Gov. Earle told the men that "where I feel that you are not getting a square deal" in the negotiations, "I will fight for you, but not if you are unreasonable."

The miners conferred among themselves on the company proposals, then told Earle they would quit the mine.

Relatives Greet Men.

Relatives crowded into the tunnel leading to the mine shaft as word was received the men were coming up. Some of the women were crying happily, others were apprehensive lest the health of the men would be affected by their long stay in the damp mine.

The strikers were hoisted in the mine elevator that carries 10 men to a trip. The Governor ordered the mine cleared of all other workers while the men were being brought to the surface.

The striking miners had asked that they be paid by the yardage of coal they mined, or about $14 a day, rather than the labor wage of about $6 a day paid for the removal of rock and the cutting of chutes and tunnels.

Last night's visit was the second Gov. Earle paid the miners. Earlier yesterday he came by airplane to confer with them.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEVER NEGLECT YOUR FEET

No one should ever neglect the care of their feet. A pair of good, healthy feet sure saves a lot of misery. And here is something that does give real foot comfort.

Simply go to your druggist and get some Ice Mint. Use it for one day and see if this isn't the greatest little package of foot joy you ever saw.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and callouses and every person who has to walk or stand very much, surely will appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try it just once and give your poor, tired, aching feet the treat of their lives.

You will like the way Ice Mint works and the cooling comfort it brings to your feet; even a new pair of shoes won't bother you. Just one day's use will prove it.

'MALNUTRITION DIET' GIVEN RAILROADS

M. J. Gormley Tells Traffic Clubs Present Regulation Is Unsound.

The "malnutrition diet" handed out to the railroads by regulating authorities has made it impossible for the carriers to acquire enough surplus during times of prosperity to avoid the necessity for applying for increases in rates in times of depression, M. J. Gormley of Chicago, executive assistant of the Association of Railroads, told delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, which opened at Hotel Jefferson today.

Directors of the association met yesterday and adopted resolutions opposing Federal legislation limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars, and the Government's reorganization proposals, which would bring the Interstate Commerce Commission under the control of a cabinet member.

"There will always be a railroad problem until a sound national policy is adopted insuring fair treatment for all forms of transportation," Gormley asserted. "The situation is such at present that shippers could perform no better function than to impress on the governmental authorities the necessity for the establishment of a sound, continuing transportation policy, which must include the payment of sufficient rates to place transportation on a basis where it will not be continually a problem before the country.

Dusty Books But No Action.

"Studies have been conducted in the past in an effort to reach some understanding that would definitely settle the transportation problem for a long time to come. The net result has been the placing of a lot of books on the shelves to accumulate dust, and no action. There will never be any action except as the result of a congressional inquiry with a view to establishing a sound transportation policy. There probably would not be great difficulty in accomplishing that result if the shippers could be organized to present a conclusive opinion concerning what action should be taken.

"You cannot get along without the railroads. If they are to be continued under private operation they must be supported, and they can only be supported by the rates paid by the public. Every traffic club member should make a study to find ways for advocating the proper rates to insure the continuance of an efficient transportation machine, rather than to concern themselves so much with their individual, selfish problem of trying to see how much they can bring about a reduction in rates.

"The railroads of this nation are quasi-public servants. They are charged by statute with the responsibility of furnishing continuous efficient and economical transportation service. I think you will agree they have done this to the best of their ability, and we can expect them to continue to do this on a self-supporting basis if treated fairly by government and shippers and given the opportunity to work out their salvation in accordance with basic fundamentals of economic law."

Surplus of Transportation.

Gormley said that since 1923 the railroads had spent $8,000,000,000 for equipment and improvements, resulting in economy in operation. If the railroads had been operated in 1936 on the same unit cost as in 1923, the cost of moving the 1936 traffic would have been $842,000,000 greater, he said.

"In this period freight train speeds have been increased 45 per cent, and there has been a 61 per cent decrease in the casualty rate," Gormley asserted. He added that, despite a surplus of transportation facilities, Congress was being urged to consider the construction of more super-highways across the country.

Representative Samuel B. Pettengill of Indiana will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner at Hotel Jefferson tonight. The meeting will close with an open forum tomorrow.

ADVERTISEMENT

LAUGH AWAY BODY PAINS

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster is good for dispositions because of its warming, soothing, penetrating action. Try it for rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness and soreness. This famous plaster has been sold for over 50 years. Easy to use. No fuss or odor. Economical. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at all drug stores.

CITIZENS' ROAD GROUP SILENT ON TAX RISE

Avoids Stand on Rise in Gasoline Levy Pending Highway Survey.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12. — The Citizens' Road Association, a voluntary organization with a Statewide membership, at its annual meeting here today avoided taking sides on the gasoline tax increase referendum.

An increase of 1 cent per gallon in the gasoline tax, from 2 cents to 3 cents, voted by the last Legislature at the instance of Gov. Stark, will be submitted to a referendum at the November, 1938, election on petitions circulated by the Automobile Club of Missouri and representatives of oil companies.

The association in its resolutions took the position that it could make no recommendations concerning the increase until the completion next year of the State highway planning survey being conducted by the State Highway Department under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Provision was made for the appointment of a committee to formulate the principles to govern the working out of a long-range road program to be based on the facts reported in the survey.

Address by Stark.

Gov. Stark appeared before the association with an argument in support of the gasoline tax increase. He cited figures, supplies by the State Highway Department, supporting his position that because of increased funds which will be required each year for the next 20 years for bond retirement and interest, a curtailment of construction work to less than $10,000,000 a year will be necessary unless additional funds are obtained through an increase in the gasoline tax.

Other speakers were Harland Bartholomew, correlating engineer of the association, and H. S. Fairbank, chief of the Bureau of Information of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Bartholomew reviewed the progress of road construction in Missouri, and discussed problems of transportation which will arise in planning future construction work. Fairbank talked on the planning survey, which he said would be ready for use within a few months. The field work has been completed, he said, and there remains only the compilation of the information obtained.

Officers Elected.

Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City was re-elected president of the association and Townsend Godsey of Jefferson City was chosen secretary, succeeding George P. Marsh of St. Louis. Marsh's re-election was opposed by advocates of the gasoline tax increase because of an official connection with the Automobile Club, and there was a movement to supplan him with Martin Lewis of Jefferson City, publicity representative of the cement interests. Lewis was opposed by opponents of the tax increase because of his connection with interests favoring the increase and Godsey was decided upon as a compromise.

R. S. Brownlee of Brookfield was re-elected vice-president and A. J. Murphy of Louisiana was re-elected treasurer.

SAVING OF WASTE PAPER MADE COMPULSORY BY NAZIS

No More Paper Bags for Market Customers; They Must Furnish Baskets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Every house in Berlin must be furnished with a receptacle for waste paper, under an official order issued yesterday.

In an appeal to the population, the complaint is made that "unfortunately the felling of trees for manufacturing paper still is necessary." The appeal adds that "this must be reduced to a minimum."

Households are required carefully to collect every scrap of waste paper for official rag dealers, who wear yellow armlets to denote their Aryan descent. Customers in the markets must bring their own paper bags if they want them, or must "bring along a basket for goods they have bought," because, it is declared, the market dealers no longer can afford to furnish paper bags.

ADVERTISEMENT

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Humor It!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want.

They are made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

They are internal in effect and do four important things.

First, they open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

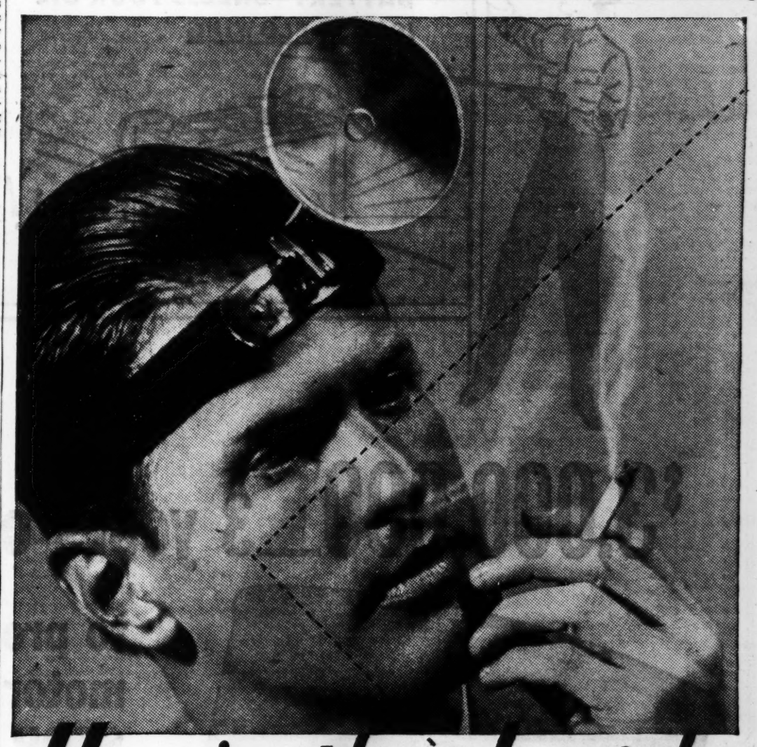
Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets are a proven preparation. They have been on the market over 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. Both kinds are sold by all druggists, a few cents a box.

When you feel a cold coming on—don't wait—don't procrastinate—but go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets).

Say "No" to substitutes!



Here's the Inside OF THE SMOKE QUESTION

Ordinary cigarette smoke contains irritating elements. Spud Cigarette Smoke contains a *soothing* element.

Spud Smoke carries just the right amount and kind of soothing menthol *to the throat, through the nose, throughout* the *Smoke Zone.* And remember, *The Smoke Zone is The Colds Zone! Don't irritate it.*



Spuds are soothing!

15¢ Plain or Cork

Insist on Spud, the CORRECTLY mentholated cigarette, made of finest tobaccos

Copyright, 1937, Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.

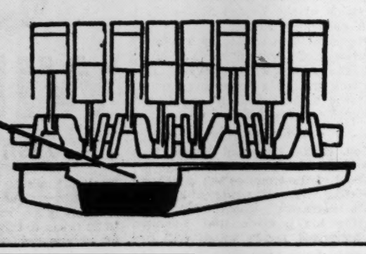
IT'S Oil change TIME

BUT BE SURE YOU GET THE OIL FOR WINTER "STOP AND GO"

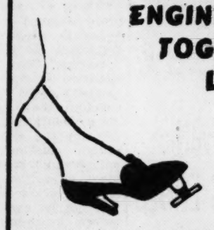




WHEN YOU STOP YOUR ENGINE, YOUR OIL DRAINS DOWN INTO YOUR CRANKCASE—

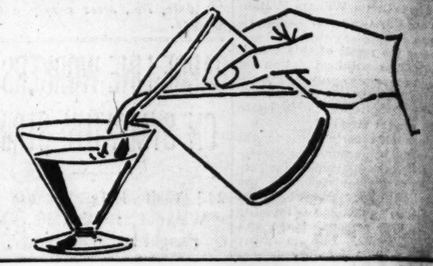


HENCE, WHEN YOU STEP ON YOUR STARTER, OVER 100 ENGINE PARTS RUB TOGETHER, "DRY" OF LUBRICATION



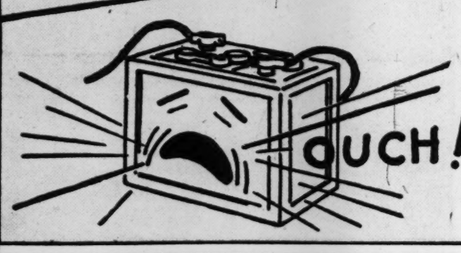
ONLY ONE COLD START CAN CAUSE AS MUCH WEAR AS FIFTY MILES OF STEADY RUNNING

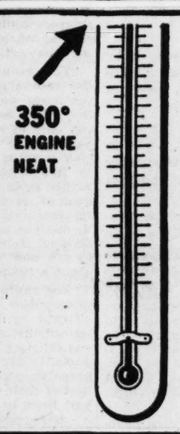
UNLESS YOUR OIL IS FAST-FLOWING —STARTS WITH YOUR STARTER





—ALSO, COLD STARTING PUTS A TERRIFIC STRAIN ON YOUR BATTERY—UNLESS YOUR OIL IS FAST-FLOWING





BUT YOUR OIL MUST ALSO BE TOUGH-BODIED TO WITHSTAND THE HEAT OF STEADY DRIVING

IT TAKES ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES TO HAVE YOUR CRANKCASE DRAINED AND FILLED WITH THE CORRECT WINTER GRADE OF GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL



$3,000,000—3 years of research

to produce this new-type motor oil for today's STOP-and-GO driving...



AUTO ENGINEERS . . . oil technicians . . . university professors say that the process behind the new Golden Shell Motor Oil is the most important oil-refining advance in the last 25 years.

FAST-FLOWING—Golden Shell puts a wear-reducing oil film between all closely fitting surfaces in your engine the instant that you start.

TOUGH-BODIED—Golden Shell withstands the high temperatures of steady running—does not break down into sludge and carbon.

There's no finer oil at any price!

Don't delay! Protect your engine with the oil made especially for stop and go. There is a Shell dealer in your neighborhood.

IN CANS AND BULK

25¢ a quart PLUS TAX AND NO FINER OIL AT ANY PRICE

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

A. F. L. EMPOWERS EXECUTIVE BOARD TO EXPEL THE C I O

Resolution, However, Calls for Continuation by Council of Efforts at Reconciliation.

REPORT APPEALS TO RANK AND FILE

Declares Labor Feels Burning Shame at Attempt to Dictate to President of United States.

By the Associated Press.

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The resolution, however, called for continuation of efforts at reconciliation and before the vote was taken President William Green told the convention that the door was still open for return of the insurgents.

"The hand of the A. F. of L. is extended," said Green. "The voice of the A. F. of L. says 'Please come back home.' If any one of these (C I O) organizations comes to the door we'll be there to welcome them and embrace them."

Green, however, told the convention that the council would wield its expulsion powers against "obstinate" unions.

"I say to those who want to go (to the C I O), get out and leave us alone," he shouted.

"I know it is the intention of the Executive Council, if this report is adopted, still to pursue a patient policy," he said.

"We don't ask anyone to surrender any views. We ask these unions to come back to the A. F. of L. convention and we will fight out the issues on the floor."

Expulsion Resolution.

The resolution authorizing expulsion of C I O unions provides for:

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2. Broadening of the federation's policy of "non-partisan political activities" to fight Government officials or candidates "who would in any way encourage or support the C I O."

3. A call for political leaders and employers to "decide whether to submit themselves to the evils of a dictatorship which is no less repugnant because it springs from leaders of labor who have forsaken their trust."

Green Rebukes Teachers.

When A. F. of L. charters of "obstinate" unions have been revoked, Green said, "the rank and file who want to come back to the American Federation of Labor will be given an opportunity to do so."

He flayed critics of the authorization resolution for suggesting what he considered a policy of "surrender to a minority."

His attack was directed particularly against the teachers' union, whose 154 votes went against the report. Responding to criticisms that the A. F. of L. had wasted many years without organizing more workers, he told delegates from the teachers' group that, although their union was chartered many years ago, "only a small fraction of the school teachers are organized."

"Roving Band of Pirates."

Arnold S. Zander delegate from the State, County and Municipal Employes' Union, said the C I O and its unions are "a roving band of pirates so far as our organization is concerned."

Joseph Gladski of the Shanandoah (Pa.) Central Labor Union, countered with the assertion: "If American Federation of Labor leaders sit back in their easy chairs and refuse to organize the unemployed, I don't care who comes in and organizes them. They must be organized."

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Report of Committee.

The vote of the convention followed the reading of a report from the resolutions committee.

"We cannot believe that the membership of the Ladies' Garment Workers' International union can long continue to give their approval to the actions and policies of the C I O," the committee report said.

"Every tradition in their past and every fiber of their being must revolt against dictatorship, selfish grasping for power and its ruthless exercise.

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Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

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By the Associ...

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Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Advocating C I O Ouster



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MATTHEW WOLL

VICE-PRESIDENT of the American Federation of Labor reading the committee report before the Denver convention asking that the Executive Council be given power to expel unions affiliated with the C I O.

COMPLETE RETURNS IN FRENCH ELECTIONS

Radical Socialists Win 32 Pct. — Run - off Vote for 467 Seats Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Complete returns from France's cantonal elections showed today that the Radical Socialists won 32 per cent of the 3392 seats in local government bodies, for which there were contests in the voting Sunday. Socialists were elected to 13 per cent of the seats, while various other parties got 44 per cent.

Run-off elections are required next Sunday for 467 seats.

Communists won 20 seats, a gain of two, and a much smaller gain than they made in the 1936 national election.

Premier Camille Chautemps, whose Radical-Socialist party is in command of the People's Front, which supports the national government, expressed satisfaction with the outcome.

"The elections were marked by general stability," he said.

French currency reflected conservative satisfaction with the results, closing at 30.105 to the dollar yesterday, compared to Friday's close of 30.33.

JAPANESE PROMISE TO FREE AMERICAN REPORTER TODAY

Haldore Hanson, Arrested Two Weeks Ago as Spy, Held at Paotingfu.

PEIPING, Oct. 12. — Japanese military authorities at Paotingfu refused last night to release Haldore Hanson, Associated Press correspondent, whom they arrested two weeks ago as a spy.

Col. J. T. Stilwell, military attache to the United States Embassy here, was not permitted to visit Hanson despite repeated requests. Col. Stilwell went to Paotingfu during the day with a Japanese-escorted party of foreign newspaper men and officials. Lieutenant-Colonel Junzo Hiraoka, Japanese officer in charge, assured Stilwell, however, that Hanson would be released and allowed to return to Peiping today.

Hanson, whose parents live in Duluth, Minn., left Peiping the morning of Sept. 25 on a bicycle to follow the Japanese army in its southern advance along the Peiping-Hankow railroad. Two days later he arrived at Paotingfu, 90 miles away, which had just been captured by the Japanese. No word was heard from him after his departure from Peiping until Oct. 9 when a message he managed to dispatch secretly from Paotingfu disclosed he had been arrested.

Col. Stilwell stated that the entire time the foreigners were in Paotingfu they were practically under arrest.

GERMAN-BELGIAN AMITY PACT

Non-Aggression Treaty Nearly Ready for Signatures.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Germany and Belgium are about to conclude a treaty of amity and non-aggression, it was learned today. The treaty is patterned on a similar pact with Poland.

Brussels dispatches said a unilateral declaration of the inviolability of Belgian soil by Germany was expected shortly in the form of a diplomatic note. There will not be a Belgian counterpart, Ministers said, and the question of a Belgian-German neutrality treaty will not be raised.

CUMMINGS CRITICISES SUPREME COURT ANEW

Says Only Time Can Tell Whether Amendment on Child Labor Is Needed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — Attorney-General Cummings renewed his criticism of some Supreme Court decisions last night, asserting present-day social and economic needs "must and will be met."

"We have scant patience with those who believe that the Constitution is an unworkable document, and we are not moved by those who, in sheer blindness, strive to make it an unworkable document," he said.

Cummings criticised the court's decision in the legal tender case, shortly after the Civil War, which he said held the monetary system unconstitutional; the 1895 decision holding Congress had no power to levy an income tax; the 1923 ruling that the Government could not regulate minimum wages for women in the District of Columbia; and the 1918 decision invalidating a law excluding from interstate commerce the products of child labor.

Asserting that the child labor decision still stands, Cummings said:

"Whether the more liberal attitude which the Supreme Court has been exhibiting of late will result in a frank reversal, or whether nothing short of a constitutional amendment will serve our needs, time and time alone can tell."

The Attorney-General, author of the Roosevelt scheme to remake the Supreme Court which was shelved by the Senate at its last session, spoke at a dinner honoring Casimir Pulaski, the Polish General of the American Revolution.

ROOSEVELT FELICITATES RETIRING GEN. MAC ARTHUR

Thanks Former Chief of Staff for Service to Country; Last Active A. E. F. Commander.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt sent a message of good wishes and appreciation yesterday to Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, former chief of staff of the United States army, who has had charge of reorganization of Philippine defense forces and will retire Dec. 31.

The President wrote:

"Dear Douglas: With great reluctance and deep regret I have approved your application for retirement, effective Dec. 31. Personally, as well as officially, I wish to thank you for your outstanding services to your country. Your record in war and in peace is a brilliant chapter of American history. Please accept my best wishes for a well-earned rest and for abundant happiness. I count on seeing you as soon as you get back."

Retirement of Mac Arthur, who once commanded the famous Rainbow Division, will take from the active list of the regular army the last division commander of the American Expeditionary Force. He is 57 years old.

Egypt Increases Army Budget.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 12. — The Egyptian Cabinet authorized yesterday a 50 per cent increase in estimated expenses for Egypt's army and frontier defenses. The Cabinet action followed on last week's announcement that Italian reinforcements were on their way to Libya, the Italian protectorate bordering Egypt on the west.

SOME C I O MEN STILL HOPE FOR TRUCE WITH A. F. L.

Dubinsky of Garment Workers Talks of Possible Peace Formula at Atlantic City Meeting.

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12. —A glowing report on membership gains made by C I O unions during the last year and a half is about all that has been handed out so far through the closed doors behind which John L. Lewis and 175 of his lieutenants are plotting the future course of their wing of the American labor movement.

The action of the Denver convention of the American Federation of Labor, authorizing the expulsion of its 10 C I O members, was ignored by Lewis at this morning's press conference. Later he told this reporter that he had nothing to add "at the present time" to his earlier declaration that anything done at Denver would be a matter of utter indifference to him.

The C I O leaders are far from devoting this week's sessions to mutual congratulations. Discussions of methods of financing their movement and the possibility of evolving a peace pact acceptable both to them and to the American Federation of Labor, are occupying the time of most of them, it has been learned.

An entire section of the lengthy report on the state of the movement, made public today by John Brophy, director of the organization, is devoted to the feud with the A. F. of L. It contains the usual charges that William Green's federation has been unwilling to organize the unorganized; that it has sought to thwart the efforts of the C I O and that it has conspired with employers to form company unions.

Few Fighting Words.

But, on the whole, this section of the report is marked by great restraint. It contains few of the fighting words with which Lewis and Green have dueled for the head-lines. Instead, it impressed most labor observers as a maneuver for a strategic position in any negotiations that may be undertaken in an effort to heal the rift between the two camps.

To offset the advantage gained by the A. F. of L. in some quarters by its repeated statements that it appointed a standing committee to discuss reconciliation with C I O representatives only to have this peace overture spurned, the report declares:

"The committee, which, according to the recent report of the Executive Council (of the A. F. of L.), has been waiting all year entreating the C I O to meet with it, was never given any power to negotiate a settlement. The committee did not even request a meeting with the C I O until four months after its appointment, and then confessed it had no power. Since the Tampa convention a year ago, the committee has not even officially approached the C I O for a meeting of any kind. It presumably realized that a settlement was impossible so long as the A. F. of L. pursued its uncompromising course."

The report also jealously guards the status of the 10 suspended C I O unions as members of the Federation, arguing that their suspension was illegal.

Lewis' Words Recalled.

Apparently this contradicts Lewis' declaration of indifference, but it does lend new meaning to his statement to this reporter that his words in no way implied that he was turning his back on a reunion of the rival groups.

While Lewis has given no more

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

STATE CLOSES CASE IN FLORIDA FLOGGING TRIAL

Prosecution Fails to Identify Anyone at Scene of Fatal Attack on Joseph E. Shoemaker.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 12.—The State this afternoon closed its abbreviated case against five former Tampa policemen and an Orlando Klansman charged with second-degree murder in the death of Joseph E. Shoemaker, victim of a Florida flogging two years ago.

The defense immediately moved for a directed verdict of acquittal for the six defendants. Arguments on the motion followed.

The State faile dto identify anyone at the scene of the flogging, in a wood near Tampa. The two surviving victims, Eugene F. Poulnot and Sam J. Rogers, testified they were forcibly taken from the Tampa police station an dturned over to the glogging gang by Defendants C. W. Carlisle, John P. Bridges and F. W. Switzer. Another State's witness named Defendant Sam E. Crosby as being in the car with Poulnot. Poulnot identified Arlie Gilliam, the Orlando defendant and a former kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, as a man who forced him from one car to another.

The State was not permitted to submit evidence about a police raid without warrants on a private home where the three men were seized. The five former policemen previously had been identified at a kidnaping trial, growing out of the floggings, as members of the raiding party.

As the final phase of the State's case it established that the only other defendant, C. A. Brown Jr., formerly head of the Tampa traffic squad, ordered that Bridges' badge be changed from No. 39 to No. 140 after learning his badge number had been noted as he struggled with Poulnot. Subsequently, Bridges' badge number at the time of the flogging was listed as 140 in a list furnished the State Attorney's office.

The trial, which opened last Wednesday afternoon, has dragged because of frequent recesses, wrangles between counsel and leisurely intervals between witnesses.

"Radical" Shoemaker's Career.

In view of the fact that Shoemaker still stands accused of "radicalism" as if in justification of the flogging, his actual record is pertinent. He was born of old American stock in Philadelphia on Feb. 24, 1888. Shoemakerville, near Chester, Pa., is named after his grandfather.

When the World War broke out he attempted repeatedly to enroll in the Signal Corps. His application, which was rejected for physical disability, was supported by letters of recommendation from Lieutenant-Colonel Henry B. Baldwin of the New York National Guard, the late Frank A. Munsey, who described Shoemaker as "thoroughly dependable, good-tempered and of good habits," and others.

Failing to get into the army, he was with Goldwyn pictures under the name of Richard Turner, and subsequently was selected to play a model soldier in a recruiting film entitled "Made in America." After the war he opened a wooden novelty factory at Bennington, Vt., but the company failed during the depression and he joined his brother at Tampa.

He evolved a 30-hour week plan for relieving unemployment, which received a favorable reply in 1931 from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He also wrote to President Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, and received the following reply two months before the 1932 Democratic national convention:

"My dear Mr. Shoemaker:

"When your letter of some time ago reached me I read the inclosed material with deep interest and attention. In fact, I have kept it in a file of information which I have collected to shed light on the present economic conditions, and that is why you have not received an earlier acknowledgement of your courtesy in sending this to me.

"Since you wrote, conditions have somewhat changed, but you have probably seen through newspaper reports that you and I are in fundamental accord on the principles upon which you touch.

"Yours very sincerely,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

While he was being flogged, one of his assailants taunted him about his letter to Roosevelt, observing: "So you wrote to the President, did you?"

Never for Violence.

Neither his political nor personal creed tolerated violence. On a notebook, found in his pocket after the flogging, was a penciled quotation: "Happy is that people, and proud they may be, who can enlarge their franchises and perfect their political forms without bloodshed or threat of violence, the long debate of reason resulting in the glad consent of all."

Even when he was found by the roadside, after the flogging, no word of bitterness passed his lips. When his brother, L. T. Shoemaker, came upon him, he was in a semi-conscious state. His back was lacerated by chains and straps with which he had been beaten. One wrist was broken and a side paralyzed from blows on the head, struck as he was being taken to the scene of the flogging after being handed over by Tampa police.

First Election Under New Russian Constitution Set for Dec. 12

100,000,000 Expected at Polls—Precautions to Prevent Anti-Soviet Groups From Rising to Power.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. — Soviet Russia has set Dec. 12 as election day to choose a new supreme Soviet in the first direct secret vote for a nationwide Soviet Russian Legislature.

Nearly 100,000,000 voters will go to the polls to elect the bicameral supreme Soviet established by the new Stalin constitution, adopted last December. The supreme Soviet will be the highest organ of state power.

Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, and all present commissars, informed circles said, will be candidates for the Soviet of the Union.

One chamber of the supreme body, the Soviet of the Union, corresponding roughly to the House of Representatives in the United States, will be elected on the basis of population. There will be 569 members, one for each 300,000 citizens.

Chambers Have Equal Powers.

The other chamber, the Soviet of Nationalities, will be elected on a geographical basis from autonomous republics and regions. It will consist of 574 deputies. Both chambers have equal powers. Members serve four-year terms.

The constitution, implemented by the recently ratified election law, provides that all persons 18 or over may vote unless they have been disenfranchised for criminal activity or are insane.

The new supreme Soviet replaces the Soviet central executive committee which has been elected indirectly by a show of hands by the delegates to the congresses of Soviets. The present pyramid system permits direct election only of local Soviet representatives.

An intensive campaign has been waged to work up enthusiasm among the nation's millions for the impending election as well as to instruct them in the use of the ballot.

From the tundras of the Arctic to the deserts of Middle Asia 100,000 study groups have been organized to help the citizenry learn the electoral procedure.

Millions of copies of the electoral law in Russian and local dialects have been distributed.

How Nominations Will Be Made.

By the middle of this month emphasis will switch to selection of candidate, nominations and active campaigning. Nominations will be made by the local divisions of the Communist party, Soviet Russia's only party, and by workers' organizations.

Soviet leaders have been busy taking precautions to prevent the legal election machinery from being used by anti-Soviet or counter-revolutionary groups to rise to power.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to midnight with separate rooms or curtained booths for voting. The election day will be a holiday.

The manner of voting will be to cross out all the names on the ballot except that of the candidate favored.

Although the constitution gives office-holding rights to every citizen who has reached the age of 18 "irrespective of race or nationality, religion, standard of education, domicile, social origin, property status, or past activities," it has been made clear in the official press that priests and kulaks (well-to-do peasants), for instance, are not to be elected to office.

Election fraud will be punishable by two or three years' imprisonment.

So many women have become expectant mothers since legal abortions were abolished, that officials decided to make polling places of every maternity hospital with 50 or more voters.

NEGOTIATION FOR SALE OF U. S. BARGE LINES

Representative Says Deal Awaits Only I. C. C Appraisal and President's Approval.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Sale of the Federal barge lines, the Propeller Clubs of the United States were told today, awaits only the appraisal of the facilities by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the approval of the sale by the President.

G. S. Wilkin, New Orleans, special representative of the lines, said unnamed "bona fide investors are considering the purchase of the facilities of the corporation, in accordance with the terms of the law." Wilkin spoke for T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterway Corporation, which operates the lines.

"There is a growing acknowledgement on the part of the public that the corporation, as a pioneering and demonstrating agent has actually fulfilled its mission, and should now pass into the hands of private capital," Wilkin said in an address.

"It is important," he continued, "that the lines should be sold as a unit, not broken up piece meal. The Mississippi River system should include not only all the operations on the Mississippi, but on the Missouri and Illinois as well."

Wilkin cited examples of how improved waterways have resulted in helping inland cities through expansion of industry, establishment of warehouses and new manufacturing plants, and added:

"What these waterways have taken away (from railroads) in certain bulk commodities, has more than been compensated for by the resultant increase of a finished product which must be transported by rail to its destination."

Reads by Beacon 27 Miles Away.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Observers making a test flight last night reported they were able to read a newspaper by the light of the Lindbergh beacon 27 miles away. The flight was made after hundreds of people had inquired about the power of the great aviation searchlight since its dedication in 1930. It has 2,000,000,000 candlepower.

Gasoline had been burning into his wounds for seven hours. Yet his only thought was that his faith in humanity might be weakening.

His brother leaned close to catch his murmured words, the only words he was able to utter before his death. They were:

"I didn't think that men could be so mean."



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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Arbitrate the Janitors' Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TIMELY and constructive preventive measures might have made it impossible for the janitors' strike at Washington University to occur at all. Now that it has occurred, the air is full of conflicting reports on what the facts in the situation actually are. The first essential to any settlement is the collection and analysis of all the facts bearing upon the dispute.

For instance, is it true that Washington U. pays less than is paid elsewhere in this region for the same type of work? What are the facts about the hours of work for these men and women and the compensation for overtime? How unreasonable are the demands of the strikers when viewed in the light of the hours, compensation and working conditions of all the other classes on the payroll?

Rationally and objectively viewed, the situation appears to be one which only a wisely selected commission of inquiry or board of arbitration can command to the satisfaction of both sides. In the Voice of Labor (St. Louis semi-monthly labor publication) for Oct. 4, it is stated (presumably with the sanction of the strikers) that "if our demands are unreasonable, we stand ready and willing to submit to any arbitration that the university desires."

Strikers could hardly be expected to make a more reasonable offer than that. If the university insists that there is nothing to arbitrate, the submission of the case to a board of wise men might be the best way to prove that fact.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

For Pressure Against Japan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE American, Government should stick by the Nine-Power Treaty. Otherwise, we are not different from the Japanese, who make treaties and break them at their convenience.

Japan can be classed only as an international bandit. Several years ago, the gangsters in this country were committing all classes of crime. G-men were organized and practically put an end to them. All nationalities which respect and want law and order should stop purchasing goods made in Japan. Their governments should use all economic pressure possible to force Japan out of China.

L. J. JENNINGS.

South Norfolk, Va.

Disapproves Nine-Power Conference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial of last Saturday, "Seeking Peace Insurance," held that a united stand by the peace-loving nations would be an effective deterrent of the lawless aggression of a minority. It also approved the United States going into a conference with fellow-signatories of the Nine-Power Pact.

Would this method bring about peace or would it be more likely to bring about war? It can hardly be assumed that aggressors are in the minority. Some nations would be in sympathy with Japan's policies. A peace conference might cause the various nations to take sides on the issues. The result of such a conference would not be so good for international good will, because Japan would be condemned. To condemn a nation is to cause that nation to bristle up in defense of its position.

The policy of remaining out can hardly be considered a do-nothing policy when to remain out is to keep the United States from lining up with one group of nations against another.

What the nations need to do is to call conferences for preserving peace and for building up an international public opinion which will be against war. Then a would-be aggressor would think twice. But a conference under present conditions would only aggravate matters.

JOHN W. HAMILTON.

Suggests a Swap.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE German Foreign Office has invited Roosevelt to state which nations he meant when he spoke against aggressors.

Fair enough, but as an interesting swap, we would like to find out what nations Mussolini did not mean when he said that Germany and Italy wanted peace for all nations worthy of the name.

BERTRAM BALDERDASH.

That No-Parking Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to the ordinance Alderman Warnick proposed Oct. 7 to prohibit parking anywhere in the city between 2 and 4 a. m.:

Please help and protest vigorously against such an ordinance that infringes on our rights and liberty. This ordinance will only cost us increased garage rents and compel people who have no money to pay garage rent to house their cars.

As cars parked in the streets do not menace our health or safety, it must have been proposed only by property owners and large garages.

Follow the practice as in the bond sale scandal by keeping the subject before the people until it is abandoned.

HERBERT PALISCH.

AGAIN THE "O'MALLEY COMPROMISE."

Gov. Stark has officially disavowed the notorious "O'Malley insurance compromise." First, he has ordered O'Malley, as Superintendent of Insurance, to abandon his efforts to obtain the Missouri Supreme Court's approval of the compromise when the Insurance Department's renewed motion, supported by lawyers for the 74 insurance companies, comes up on Friday. Second, he has instructed O'Malley to present the rate case on its merits and make every effort to obtain affirmation of the Cole County Circuit Court's ruling, which was 100 per cent in favor of the policyholders—the ruling which the insurance companies have appealed.

It had been O'Malley's intention again to press the compromise in the Supreme Court, under the terms of which the policyholders are allowed 20 per cent of the impounded funds. The Governor would like to see the policyholders recover 100 per cent.

Should the Governor's hopes be realized, the salvage to the stockholders would be comparatively fragmentary. Most of the money collected from the policyholders by the fire insurance companies in the form of excess premiums is gone. Even so, the Governor's position is correct. The fight he proposes is worth making.

The money involved in the case under discussion amounts to $1,786,000. It is the accumulation of the excessive rates fixed by the fire insurance companies in 1930, in defiance of the State Insurance Department. It is in the custody of the Cole County Circuit Court, which repudiated the O'Malley compromise, entered into in May, 1935, by which the insurance companies were awarded 50 per cent, the policyholders 20 per cent, the remaining 30 per cent to go to the attorneys and to the costs of litigation.

The litigation ran through the Federal courts and the State courts. The sum impounded by the Federal courts exceeds $10,000,000. So far as the policyholders are concerned, excepting the 20 per cent allowance, that apparently is water over the dam. A three-Judge Federal Court at Kansas City approved the O'Malley compromise, when O'Malley and the State's attorneys appeared before it, along with attorneys of the insurance companies, and presented an agreement entered into by the litigants. It was as if the case had been settled out of court.

But the Cole County Circuit Court, as already stated, ruled against the O'Malley compromise. The action now moves into the Supreme Court, where, if the compromise is thrown out, the case will be heard on its merits.

O'Malley is talking again, and his latest statement may, perhaps, be his last official utterance. His present mood is penitently in contrast with his hitherto belligerent attitude. Now his theme is honor. He feels morally bound, he says, to carry out the contract which he, as the representative of the policyholders and at the solicitation of the Chambers of Commerce of Kansas City and St. Louis, entered into with the insurance companies.

The Greek word for O'Malley's tearful pleading is "sophistry." The American—and better—word for it is "bunk." The unhappy truth is that the "O'Malley compromise" betrayed the stockholders to the tune of millions.

The "O'Malley compromise" was never approved by the policyholders. It was never approved, so far as the records show, by any chamber of commerce. The compromise itself was never approved by the Attorney-General of Missouri. Former Gov. Park appears belatedly now to justify it, but when the matter was under negotiation he insisted the agreement should include specific acknowledgment by the insurance companies of the regulatory powers of the State, which the companies had openly flouted. The compromise did not carry such acknowledgment.

By whom was the O'Malley compromise approved? It was approved, of course, by the insurance companies, which, beaten in every court in the long litigation, won a blazing victory from O'Malley—a victory which netted them 50 per cent of the excessive premiums they had collected.

The O'Malley compromise was approved by the attorneys, who were allowed magnificent fees.

Most important of all, the O'Malley compromise was approved by Tom Pendergast, who gave it his public blessing just before sailing for Europe in June, 1935. Months before, he had sent word to State officials to approve it.

Today, O'Malley is Superintendent of Insurance by reason of Tom Pendergast's influence. But it is a probationary appointment, conditioned upon the incumbent's official conduct, to be terminated "forthwith" by Gov. Stark whenever the occasion warrants.

Missouri will quickly forget O'Malley, but the memory of the "O'Malley compromise" will linger long.

JIMMIE WALKER'S PENSION.

By a ruling of the New York Supreme Court, former Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York City loses the $12,000-a-year pension which Tammany Hall politicians had cooked up for him. In addition, he may even be jarred loose from the easy berth he has been given with the New York Transit Commission. The matter hinges on the legal effect of the failure of the State Public Service Commission to approve his appointment.

But even the pension matter is not settled definitely. If Tammany retains its influence in the Legislature, a special act is likely to be passed restoring his pension rights. The only sure way to keep the Jimmie Walkers away from the public trough in New York is for Tammany to be uprooted. Whether such a happy end is to be consummated depends on the outcome of the mayoralty election in the metropolis next month.

AUTUMN IN THE CITY.

Most of the panegyrics about autumn have too rustic a flavor to awaken response in the incurable urbanite, whose delight is not in stones and running brooks, but who finds his sermons in the hustle and bustle of city life. Yet autumn makes its impress upon the city as distinctively as upon the countryside.

It is then that the summer's torpor is thrown off and the city stirs with the fresh vigor of those who have returned from vacation spots. Then the Board of Aldermen resumes its endless task of devising new taxes to bedevil us. Then that perennial athenaeum of St. Louis, the Y. M. H. A. Liberal Forum, spreads its banquet for the intellect. Then the Symphony Orchestra tunes up, a classic replacement for the light and frothy airs of summer.

Trolley wires and building fronts blaze, not with the russet and gold of the falling leaf, but with the colors of the Veiled Prophet. The crowds downtown walk with brisker, more purposeful step, as if life held more important goals than finding an air-conditioned sanctuary from the heat. One can idle about the streets without getting his collar wilted and feast his eyes upon store windows opulent with fall merchandise. The radio blares out that Ott or DiMaggio has hit a cosmic blow in the world series, instead of just another homer in a humdrum ball game.

Even the bars and eating places feel the quickening pulse of the season. Such sweetish abominations as the Tom Collins give way to the heathery Scotch or the appetizing bite of the dry Martini. The gourmet spurns the savorless cold cuts and iced tea of summer and orders his filet mignon with mushrooms, potatoes au gratin and coffee, nut-brown and thick as sorghum.

Autumn may be the time when the voice of dying nature is heard in the melancholy woods, but in the city, life begins in October.

OGDEN L. MILLS.

Ogden Livingston Mills was that great American rarity—a man of wealth and social position engaged in public life. Both heredity and environment placed him in the conservative ranks, but native intelligence and a sense of fair play made him reject the extremes of that political faith. It would be incorrect to appraise the mature Ogden Mills as a reactionary; he was, more properly, a liberal conservative.

Even before his philosophy had been broadened and tempered by experience, in the days when a sharp tongue and a certain intellectual arrogance laid him open to attack, there was no question of his sincerity and his honesty. Nor of his industry; few members of Congress labored harder than he in his development as an authority on finance and taxation. As Under-Secretary of the Treasury, when Mr. Mellon was virtually Secretary Emeritus, he worked tirelessly and anonymously in an epoch of tightening economic crisis. Whatever errors the critics laid at his door in his year's service as Secretary, the earnest conviction that dominated him was not doubted.

Mr. Mills' voice and pen had been used vigorously in the last few years to assail the policies of his Dutchess County neighbor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his were among the most enlightened criticisms of the New Deal. To him, the issue lay between two major political forces: collectivism and individualism.

With the New Deal social objectives themselves, he had considerable sympathy; he stood, for instance, against monopoly and for the pensioning of society's dependents. His quarrel was with the methods and the fundamental philosophy. "There is a great distinction between government leadership and government coercion," he wrote in his book, "The Seventeen Million," published in July. "Likewise, there is a great distinction between support by government and supplanting by government."

Viewed in terms of a brilliant, unfinished career or of the national interest, the death of Ogden Mills at 53 is untimely. His was the searching criticism, devoted to root causes and not surface symptoms, that contributes most to the functioning of democratic government.

THE SUPREME COURT AND JUSTICE BLACK.

The Supreme Court followed well-established rules in rejecting the two petitions looking to possible action by the court itself with respect to the seating of Justice Black. Hardly anybody expected that it would do otherwise.

In the first place, the court makes a practice of requiring petitioners to show that they have been damaged or are in danger of direct damage before it will permit them to invoke the judicial power to determine the validity of executive or legislative action. Messrs. Levitt and Kelly demonstrated no more interest than that of citizens who happened to be members of the Supreme Court bar. These being the circumstances, the rejection followed automatically.

Second, the court consistently is sparing with its judgments. If one or two points are sufficient to justify a ruling, it does not go out of its way to pass on other matters. Having found Messrs. Levitt and Kelly without a case, the court dismissed their petitions without taking up the arguments (1) that Justice Van Devanter's retirement did not create a vacancy and (2) that Congress increased the "emoluments" of Supreme Court Justices by the recent Retirement Act and hence disqualified its members for appointment.

Since impeachment proceedings can be based only on the acts of a Judge while in office, it appears that Justice Black is legally entrenched in his place.

RETURN OF THE "SIT-DOWN."

Elimination of unauthorized or "wildcat" strikes was one of the conditions on which Detroit motor and accessory plants renewed their contracts with the United Automobile Workers of America. For this reason, particularly, it is disappointing to see the return of sporadic "sit-downs" such as took place in the Bohn Aluminum Co. in Detroit yesterday.

A total of 3500 members of the U A W A quit work because six maintenance men were dismissed. Whether the dismissals were justified is not an issue. Union officials could and would have undertaken negotiations to see that the six men received their rights. It is a foregone conclusion that the matter could have been settled by arbitration. Certainly it was an act of irresponsibility, and one seriously damaging to the union, for 3500 men to quit work without even waiting to see what arbitration could accomplish.

Such a lack of discipline not only is harmful to the union but reflects on the whole labor movement. And such strikes weaken the financial position of the firms which have to meet labor's payroll.

"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE AND SMOKE IT."

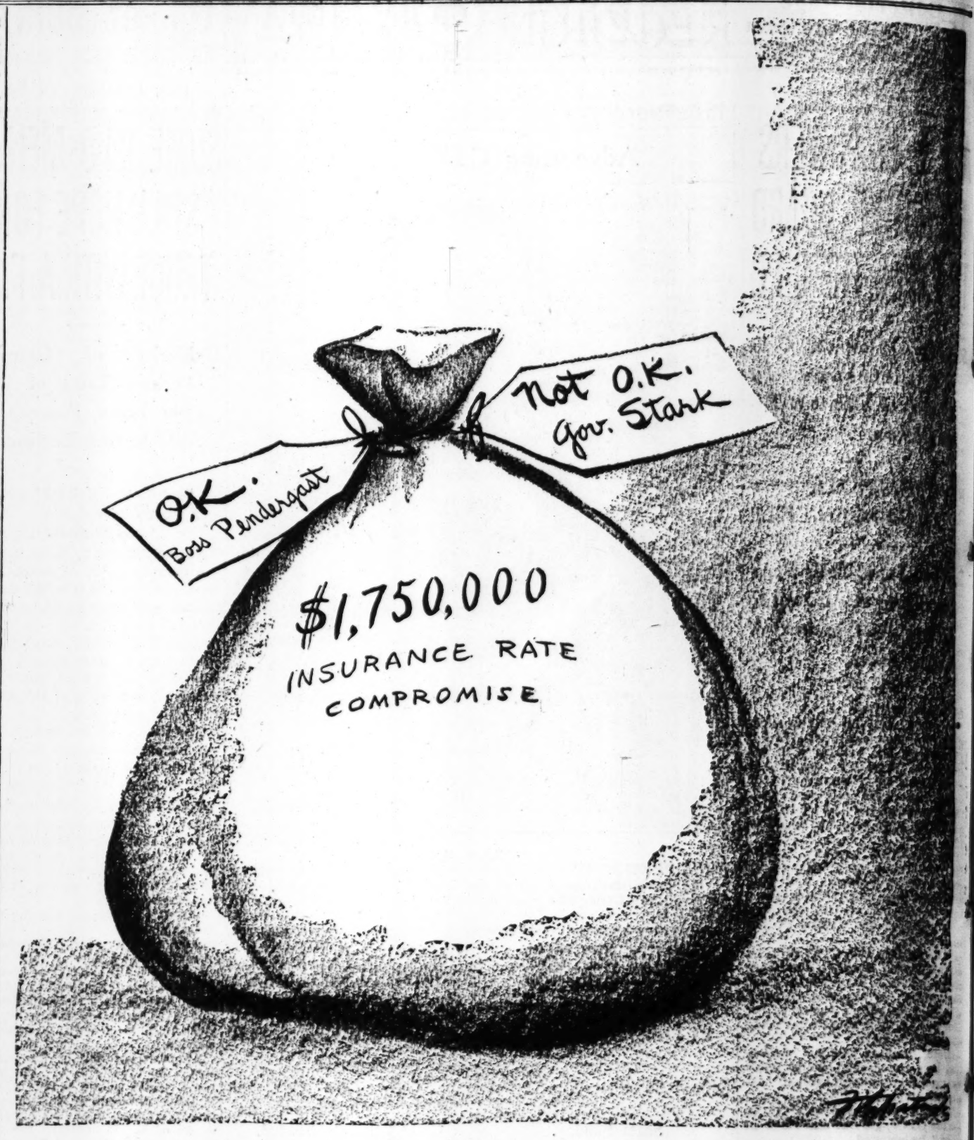
Several of the points Senator Wheeler drove home in his address before the Y. M. H. A. Liberal Forum here Sunday night will stick in the minds of his hearers for a long time, but one or two are likely to stick longer than the rest.

After making the point that a Supreme Court protected from tampering and intimidation is the sole guarantee of the civil liberties of minorities, he made an argument from authority. He cited that the President's court-packing scheme was unanimously disapproved by the high tribunal itself, including the unquestionably liberal members no less than the others.

Then, pausing for emphasis, he asked:

"Do you want to take the view of Brandeis and Stone and Cardozo, or do you want to take that of Homer Cummings? You liberals—put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

The more fair-minded proponents of court-packing "smoke" this, the less sure they will be of their stand.



A BREAK FOR THE POLICYHOLDERS.

Norman Thomas on the Black Affair

Socialist leader sees alarming symptom in tendency of President's friends to give him uncritical support, as shown in Black controversy; thinks failure to express regret for joining Klan disqualifies new Justice; urges liberals and labor to unite on a program with sounder basis than hatred of "economic royalists."

A Letter by Norman Thomas in the Nation.

AT the moment, the outstanding political phenomenon in America is the tendency of those who have an articulate interest in politics to line up on the simple issue: for or against Roosevelt. The illustration which leaps to the mind is the appointment of Hugo Black to the Supreme Court and the liberal reaction to the exposure of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

To some of us, the tone of apology or justification for Judge Black's appointment on the part of liberal leaders like Senator George Norris, the Nation and the New Republic is even more alarming than the President's amazing failure to investigate charges which were matters of common gossip in Washington as well as in Alabama.

Let us admit, as the Nation has been at such pains to point out, that Hugo Black as Senator had a good legislative record, especially after March 4, 1933; that the outcry against his appointment in important quarters arises more from a desire to discredit Mr. Roosevelt than from a love of civil liberty, and that some of his critics have their own share of the Klan psychology.

Senator Black's appointment might have been defensible if he had ever publicly repudiated the Klan or expressed regret for his former membership in it. He did nothing of the sort. He deliberately chose to take the risk of this discovery, remaining under the compulsion to accept condemnation either because he believed in the principles of the Klan or because he was politician enough, or sap enough, to give nominal allegiance to it in order to rise to power.

It is simply not true that he has atoned by deeds, if not by words. He, the leading liberal of Alabama, never spoke out in the Scottsboro case. He was commonly understood to be unalterably opposed to the Federal anti-lynching bill. And it is precisely cases involving the rights of Negroes in which the power of the Supreme Court may be most useful and by which its sincere devotion to liberty can best be tested.

* * *

Yet, in the face of these obvious facts, that gallant old liberal, George Norris, finds the Senator's appointment "wonderfully good," and the New Republic, from its Olympian heights, can write: "We might remember that in Alabama in 1923 joining the Klan was much like what joining the Rotary or Kiwanis or the Lions is in some small Midwestern town."

I have no enthusiasm for these organizations, but when I read those words, my mind went back to a singularly unpleasant specimen of humanity to whom I was introduced in Tampa, Fla., after the Shoemaker murder, with the assurance that he was a Klansman, but a Klansman of standards; that he always told the boys they should never use chains but only belts to beat up the objects of their wrath. All of which the man confirmed. The situation in Alabama in 1926 was essentially no different from that in Florida in 1935, and I rise to the defense of Rotary against the New Republic's comparison.

At the very least, whatever Senator Black's later usefulness, his Klan membership, unless he can completely disprove the charges brought against him, disqualifies him for the Supreme Court of the United States. It is too late now for mere disavowal of present belief in the Klan to rehabilitate the Judge's integrity. New Dealers among lawyers are not so few and far between that the President had no alternative to appointing Senator Black.

Indeed, the President's willingness to appoint first Joe Robinson and next Hugo Black to the Supreme Court is a more effective argument against the adequacy of his plan for reforming the court than anything which his enemies have said. From the first appointment, he was saved by Divine Providence, or the Roosevelt luck. From the second, abundant warning to him and to the Senate did not suffice to save him.

In effect, with this record plainly set out out before them, the liberals say: "Well, anyhow, Roosevelt and Black hate the economic royalists; what else matters?" Human liberty matters, fair play and a reasonable regard for the means one chooses to achieve one's end.

* * *

It would scarcely be worth while to add a torrent of words concerning the Black appointment were it not that both the appointment and the liberals' attitude toward it so completely illustrate the danger of the uncritical support they tend to give Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. Their ends are not fixed on any standards of what is desirable but only upon their fears of what has been, or would be, worse.

In its extreme form, the argument runs: "The Liberty League hates Roosevelt, therefore we must love him. Think how much better he is than Coolidge." I do not, of course, accuse Senator Norris or the Nation or the New Republic of going to this extreme of simplicity, but I could wish even from them, and certainly from the groups to which they give intellectual leadership, a more vigorous attention to some of the crying problems of the times for which the New Deal presents no solution.

Mr. Roosevelt is entitled to credit for what he has done to help in the organization of labor, but the positive record of his administration in the field of civil liberties is not good. As for the problem of war and peace, we drift without a constructive policy. There is almost the same lack of direction in economic affairs. The inevitable approach of a new crisis cannot be met automatically by the increased organization of labor, important as that is, or by repetition of the Roosevelt policies of 1933.

Is there no way in which thoughtful liberals and labor leaders, while there is still time, can make more effective an educational campaign for a program which has a positive content and an emotional appeal not derived solely from hatred of economic royalists?

P. S.—There is nothing in Judge Black's address to change this verdict or condone his concealment of the facts. He may wish, however, to prove his liberalism by deeds on the court.

TELLING TIME ON THE FARM.

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

The farmer doesn't need any timepiece to tell him when it's dinner time on Sunday. His yard is full of city relatives' cars.

In Concert

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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It has become clear since the President's speech that his words were not intended as a bid for world leadership. They merely announced that this country was ready to do its part. That distinction must be kept in view. We had sad experiences in recent years through attempting to assume the leader's thankless role.

Whatever this country does before, during or after the nine-Power conference should be done in concert with other adherents of that document. Certainly, there will be an attempt to place us in an exposed position, as cables from Europe indicate. Britain and France find themselves deeply involved in Europe and they would like nothing better than to have the United States assume full responsibility for restoring peace in the Pacific.

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For Washington to allow itself to be pushed out on such a limb might be to repeat the sad experience of Secretary Henry L. Stimson in 1932, only on a larger scale. Let us not pull chestnuts out of the Oriental fire for anyone. What we seek is peace, not the promotion of a war-born advantage of one nation over another.

This nation's commercial stake in China amounts to $340,000,000, as against $1,160,000,000 for Britain and $2,540,000,000 for Japan. All of them together are not worth a war. Washington will be on its guard against the desire of any European nations to have the United States protect their holdings. Washington should not lose sight of its chief aim under a policy of collaboration: to prevent the spread of the contagion of war; to quarantine aggressors.

The only action that can be taken under the Nine-Power Pact is to convene the signatories. What they do against a violator thereafter is for them to say. It is understood that, at the proposed conference, only moral influence will be used against Japan.

It may sound puerile to suggest that such a stand will have any effect. But a combination of circumstances may come about which will induce the aggressor to listen to reason. Every day the Chinese war drags on, the realization is forced on Japan that she is not a world conqueror—not even conqueror of China—and, rather than ram her head against a stone wall, she may in no distant time be willing to discuss with the other nations her future place in Asia.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

From the Kansas City Star.

GETTING ready for winter nowadays is a pretty complex process, what with changing to winter grease, getting in the nonfreeze solution, and so forth. "In my day, it was simpler," says an elderly reader from New England. "We scalded out the bean pot, and started up the buckwheat batter, and we were all set."

ON THE RE

By DOROTHY THOMP

Haves and Have-

THE argument that certain nations are "have-nots," and that therefore their military depredations, actual or contemplated, upon the territory of others is, to some extent at least, justified, has found astonishingly widespread acceptance in peace-loving countries, amongst both liberals and conservatives.

It is particularly astonishing that conservatives accept the argument. One hears it repeated constantly amongst the parlor whites, the Fascist sympathizers in England, France and, where you can find them, here at home. If they accept this argument, I don't see why they don't accept the thesis of the most revolutionary Communists. Because after all, it's the same line of thinking. The rich have too much, the poor too little, therefore the poor are justified in expropriating the rich by force. The whole have-not nation argument is an international soak-the-rich campaign.

But the thesis itself is absurd, because it suggests an economic organization of the world that does not exist, has never existed for generations, and to create which would mean poverty and misery for everybody.

The Nazi argument, as clearly set forth in Mr. Hitler's book, which is now the accepted bible of Nazi politics, is that Germany is a very large country, without colonies, extremely poor, unable to support her existing population at a proper standard of living on the land she now possesses, and therefore justified in expansion. The Italian Duce has made the same argument time and again. It is also the argument of the Japanese. These countries, it is argued, do not possess the absolute necessities for national existence at a decent level, which are sufficient land to feed their populations and sufficient raw materials to furnish their factories.

* * *

According to this thesis, it is necessary for all nations to be, at least potentially, self-contained. And, according to this argument, all the nations on earth, including our own, are have-not nations. It is only a relative matter.

The United States is the richest nation on earth in national resources, but we do not have, on our own soil, the essentials for our basic industries. We must import tin, nickel, rubber, mica, antimony, tungsten and mercury—to name only a few things. Furthermore, all nations constantly face the fear that at some time, in some future, they may become have-not nations.

* * *

Actually, under the German-Italian-Japanese argument, the first have-not nation in the world is Great Britain. For on the British Isles are 42,000,000 people who would starve in a few weeks if they were blockaded.

Britain has, on her own islands, almost none of the basic raw materials essential to her industries. Most of her empire consists of a commonwealth of sovereign states. She may make preferential treaties with them, but she has to persuade them that such treaties will be to their advantage and hers, and after a short trial of Empire preference, it is by no means certain, or universally agreed in the Empire, that such is the case. Nowhere in the commonwealth does England enjoy a monopoly of exploitation or of the market. Japan undersells England in the markets of India all the time. What England has from her colonies she has to buy, just as anybody else must.

And is it not clear that what constitutes not having depends entirely upon what one demands for oneself? There is no absolute scarcity of raw materials anywhere. There is only relative scarcity.

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And is it not clear that what constitutes not having depends entirely upon what one demands for oneself? There is no absolute scarcity of raw materials anywhere. There is only relative scarcity.

If, for instance, Germany spends 12 billion dollars in three years on armaments, as she is estimated to have done in the last three years, she will suffer a shortage which she would not suffer if she were using her available foreign currency to buy food and materials for houses, to raise the standard of living of her population.

If Italy is to engage in perennial wars of conquest, or set out to put down Communism—or the threat of it—wherever she thinks it may be appearing in the world, she will need more raw materials than are essential to the maintenance of her people at a very decent level.

And, according to this argument, certain states like Switzerland and Denmark ought to be starving to death, their populations reduced to the level of coolies. Instead, these have-not nations enjoy an exceptionally high standard of both culture and life.

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The world is not growing poorer; it is growing richer—or would be if science and invention were allowed to flourish, and their fruits more universally shared, without political interventions in the form of exclusive tariffs, monopolies and the diversion of a huge percentage of wealth into the non-productive business of armaments.

Germany is not poorer than she was in 1914. She is essentially richer. The cheap process of extracting nitrates from air has prodigiously increased the fertility of her soil, while biochemistry has made it possible for her to grow economically foods that a generation ago could be produced only at huge cost. Germany today can actually feed her own population off her own land, if absolutely necessary, and this despite the fact that she has less land than in 1914.

And tomorrow chemistry will no doubt have made such strides that soil will hardly be essential to the growing of foods. Coal is being transformed into oil; acetylene gas into plastic substitutes for wood; all sorts of fibers into silk. Industry is being divorced from dependency upon steam, and therefore from dependence upon either coal or oil. Electric light, which yesterday demanded tungsten, to be found in only a few spots in the world, can be conveyed today by neon gas, which is an inexhaustible element of air.

The richest nations tomorrow will not be the ones with the farthest scattered empires to defend. They will be those countries with the greatest scientists, the most brains, the most skillful populations, and the most efficient social organization. The new worlds to conquer are not horizontal, they are vertical. They are in men's minds.

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The have-not argument is silly and reactionary. No part of the world today is in danger of collapse from poverty. We are in danger of collapse from stupidity and villainy—from war. According to a recent report of the agricultural attache of the American Embassy in Berlin, the German Government has taken more land out of cultivation for flying fields, parade grounds and military roads than it has put into cultivation by swamp drainage and other conservation measures.

What Italy has already spent in Ethiopia would make Sicily one big garden. At a time when world science ought to be collaborating for the prosperity of everyone, even that world is breaking up into ideological camps, with Communist science, Nazi science and Fascist science, dedicated, not to the Human Spirit, but to theological doctrines.

If mankind anywhere degenerates into poverty, it will not be because man has been unable to conquer nature. It will be because he has been unable to make himself behave.

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The War to End War No. 3,729,841



—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

EPISCOPAL DEBATE ON REMARRIAGE PLAN

Report Recommends That Bishops Be Allowed to Relax Divorce Rule.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. — The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church debated again today a proposal to liberalize its laws on remarriage.

On one side were churchmen and laymen who urged that no remarriage at all after divorce be permitted; on the other were advocates of repealing nearly all the rules against remarriage.

The argument revolved around a recommendation of a joint commission of the Episcopal general convention, which, after a nine-year study, proposed that bishops be authorized to determine whether a communicant should be permitted to remarry. The present law permits remarriage for only the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

A minority report submitted by the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, a professor at the General Theological Seminary, and R. G. S. Seymour of Litchfield, Conn., would broaden the scope of the present law. Under their recommendation, if a bishop found the cause of divorce was adultery, although the court records showed some other reason, he could grant the innocent party permission to remarry.

Frederick M. P. Pearse of Newark, chancellor of the diocese of New Jersey, asserted the bishops should not go behind a court for an ex-parte judgment.

James Pershing of Denver, Colo., said that a Bishop would risk a suit for slander or libel if he pronounced as adultery the reason for a divorce which a court had granted for some other cause.

"No Chancellor would advise his Bishop to run such a risk," he said.

Prof. Joseph M. Beale of the Harvard Law School asserted "the question of remarriage and divorce has never been so pressing as it is in our church today.

"Our problem as Christians is what to do with the dreadful debris of the divorce courts," he said.

W. A. Monten of Los Angeles, arguing for liberalization, asserted that a divorced person was "entitled to forgiveness by this church" in conformity with the forgiveness petition in the Lord's prayer.

Dr. Clarence C. Little of Bar Harbor, Me., who said he was perhaps the only deputy who had been divorced on grounds other than adultery, remarried in another church and was readmitted to the Episcopal Church. Dr. Little, a former president of the University of Michigan, declared that a divorced person had suffered enough, without being required to carry the mark of the chruch "that you have failed and sinned and can't be remarried in this church."

The Rev. Harold Thomas of Charleston, S. C., urged the deputies to uphold "the sanctity of holy matrimony," said the church's opposition to divorce was based on teachings of Christ.

The House of Bishops voted informally yesterday to turn over the administrative reins of the denomination to its presiding Bishop, who already is the spiritual leader. The action, taken in committee of the whole, must be confirmed later by the house in regular session.

The House of Bishops voted to make the presiding Bishop president of the national council, chief administrative office of the church, and to extend his present term of six years so it would expire on his reaching the age of 70. The action must be concurred in by the House of Deputies.

The question of changing the presiding Bishop's title was not acted on after the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, declared that conferring the name of "Archbishop" would be a "calamity."

Bishop Johnson said that "if we are to have an Archbishop, let's have eight of them (one for each province) so that they won't be so important."

The House of Deputies re-elected the Rev. John W. Suter, rector honorarius of the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., as custodian of the book of common prayer. The Rev. Dr. Edward Clowes Chorley, rector of St. Philip's Church, Garrison, N. Y., was re-elected historiographer of the church.

V. P. QUEEN LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Morrill Goes Home After Treatment for Fractured Nose.

Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, recently crowned Veiled Prophet's Queen of 1937, returned home today from St. Luke's Hospital, where she had received treatment for a fracture of the nose suffered last Friday night in an automobile accident. She had expected to return to her home yesterday, but was advised to rest one more day.

Miss Morrill was injured when thrown against the windshield of an automobile driven by Bradford Blossom, 1 Fordyce lane, Ladue, as the car went into a ditch in a rainstorm, after leaving a debut party for Miss Eleanor L. Carter, at 7 Oakleigh lane, Ladue.

FREDERICK L. KANST DIES

Chief Horticulturist at Columbian Exposition in 1893.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Frederick L. Kanst, chief horticulturist at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, died yesterday at the age of 89. Three children survive, including a daughter, Mrs. James Gurney of St. Louis.

Mrs. James Gurney, wife of the superintendent of Tower Grove Park, lives at 4274 Magnolia avenue.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Burnet Fisk, daughter of Mrs. Clinton Hinckley Fisk, 5142 Westminster place, and William Edward Odell. Miss Fisk has written notes and informally told her close friends of her engagement.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, and attended Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Warren Bell Outten, 7366 Pershing avenue, and of the late Dr. Outten, and a great-granddaughter of the late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, who fought in the Civil War. The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Martin Lammert, Ladue and Denny roads; Mrs. Roy Culbertson, 7366 Pershing avenue, of Burnet Outten, 8062 South drive, and of Mrs. Stewart Clarkson of Larchmont, N. Y., who visits in St. Louis. Miss Fisk's sisters are Mrs. William Robert Bryant of Detroit, who will be remembered here as Miss Mary Frances Fisk, and Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier Jr. of St. Louis, the former Miss Virginia Fisk.

Mr. Odell is the son of Mrs. Ardie Odell, 6837 Kingsbury boulevard, who is now visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamby of Los Angeles, and will return next month. Mr. Odell attended Washington University, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and of the Missouri Athletic Association.

Plans for the wedding have been made for January.

In addition to their coming-out parties, the debutantes are being honored at many smaller social affairs as the season gets under way. Miss Frances Reyburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn; Miss Eleanor Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, and Miss Katherine Gratz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, will share honors at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Miss Carol Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will be hostess.

Invitations were received yesterday for a cocktail party to be given Friday, Oct. 29, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Swift at their home in Oakleigh lane, to honor Miss Dorothy Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Koken.

A series of parties has been planned for Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr. Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree, 625 South Skinker boulevard, will give a luncheon for Miss Culver and Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, tomorrow at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Culver will be the guest of honor at a buffet supper to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Conner at their home in Hampton park Sunday evening, Oct. 24. The debutante will also be complimented at a luncheon which Mrs. Percy O. Eisenbeis, 660 West Polo drive, will give at the St. Louis Woman's Club Wednesday, Nov. 10. A supper party Nov. 14 by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver Jr., will honor the debutante, and luncheon parties will be given by Mrs. Parker H. Woods at the Junior League club rooms Thursday, Nov. 23, and by Mrs. Nelson Pope at her home, 437 Mission court, Friday, Dec. 10. Robert N. McCurdy will be host at a large cocktail party in his pent house Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, for Miss Culver.

Invitations were received yesterday for the debut of Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, 350 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood. Miss Stocker will make her bow at a mixed tea Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, in the tower room of the Congress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Golfinhurst, had as their guests last week four friends from Chicago who arrived here by plane. After a short stop here they continued on their way South. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Atwil and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forrester.

Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, 20 Westmoreland place, returned home yesterday from a long stay in the East. She was with the St. Louis colony at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks, and spent a short time in New York before returning home.

Miss Anne Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor, was bridesmaid Saturday at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Hayes of Wakefield, Mass., and William Henry Lowe of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Lowe of Kewanee, Ill. Miss Goddard is in Northfield, Mass., where she is a member of the staff of the American Youth Hostels' Association.

The ceremony took place at the First Congregational Church at Wakefield. There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Harold C. Freeman of St. Paul, Minn., a classmate of the bride, was matron of honor. In addition to Miss Goddard, Miss Imogene Avery of Aurora, N. Y., Miss Carolyn Helmer of Hartland, Wis., Miss Dorothy Werrenrath and Mrs. Reinald Werrenrath of New York were bridesmaids. They all wore green velvet growns made on princesse lines and carried chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

Miss Goddard will return to St. Louis to spend the Christmas season with her parents.

Announcement was made in New York yesterday of the engagement of Miss Moira Flannery of that city, daughter of Edward Pearson Flannery of Glyntaff, Havorford, Pa., and the late Mrs. Flannery, and Richard Hooper Pough, also of New York. Mr. Pough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Pough, 4 Lenox place, St. Louis.

The bridegroom-elect attended Washington University, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did post-graduate work at Harvard University. He is on the staff of the National Association of Audubon Societies in New York.

Miss Flannery was introduced to society in Philadelphia several years ago, and was graduated from the Agnes Irwin School and from the University of Pennsylvania. She also studied at Smith College and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The prospective bride, whose mother was the former Miss Claribel Spiess, is a granddaughter of Count and Countess Naselli of Rome; a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Nadelman of Riverdale-on-Hudson, and a cousin of Donna Guido Branca of Potenza, Italy.

After their marriage, which will take place in Havorford in December, they will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Gwynne Evans and her daughter, Miss Eugenia, 10 Hortense place, are spending several days in New York.

Mrs. James H. Wear Jr., 40 Westmoreland place, returned recently from a summer spent in the East. The last part of her stay was in New York with her son, Dwight F. Wear, a student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place, will be entertained tonight at a reception at the Bogey Club in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder of Upper Ladue road, son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of Pasadena, Cal., who arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Sr., parents of Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds came to St. Louis after visiting friends at Lake Forest, Ill., and Mr. Reynolds arrived later.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein and her daughter, Miss Janet, have returned to the Park Plaza after spending the summer at La Jolla, Cal.

The wedding of Miss Joy Mangrum, daughter of Mrs. V. S. Mangrum, 800 Eastgate avenue, and John Julian Barnes will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the First Christian Church, with the Rev. R. A. Harmon performing the ceremony. Rama Morse will give the bride in marriage.

Maid of honor at the wedding will be the bride's sister, Miss Valma Mangrum, and bridesmaids will include Miss Marjorie Mangrum, also a sister, Mrs. George Kenney, sister of Mr. Barnes, and his two sisters-in-law, Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. James S. Barnes. Mrs. James Barnes is the former Miss Dorothy Corkins, whose marriage took place last month.

The bride will wear a simple white satin gown of princesse lines, made with a high neckline and long sleeves, slightly puffed at the shoulder. She will wear a long tulle veil and face veil, caught at the top of the head with a cluster of orange blossoms. She will carry lilies-of the-valley.

The maid of honor will wear a gown of deep rose velvet, made with a square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a slight train. She will carry talisman roses. The bridesmaids will be gowned alike, in dresses made like that of the maid of honor, but in a dahlia shade, with American beauty roses in their bouquets. Yvonne Kenney, daughter of the bridesmaid, will be flower girl.

Mrs. Mangrum will wear black velvet with gardenias, and Mrs. Barnes will be in rose taffeta, also with gardenias.

Mr. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, 217 Meramec avenue, Clayton, will have David Autenrieth as best man, and groomsmen will be James Barnes, William Barnes, George Kenney and William Finley.

After the wedding a reception will be held in the parlors of the church. Among the guests will be three from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moberly of Kansas City, and Mrs. E. C. Kent of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage von Weise of East Orange, N. J., are expected to arrive the latter part of this month for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. von Weise's mother, Mrs. Orvis Boettler, at Hotel Chase. Before her marriage, Mrs. von Weise was Miss Marjorie Boettler.

The Little Theater of St. Louis has sent out cards for a campaign waltz evening at 8:35 o'clock tonight in the theater of the Artists' Guild. Mrs. William G. B. Carson will be in charge of a buffet supper to be given after the performance of "Campaign Waltz," a musical comedy written for the theater's subscription campaign by Percy Wilkerson and Al Wilkinson.

A meeting of the campaign workers will be held in the crypt at 7:45 o'clock. New workers include: Miss Virginia Block, Miss Augusta Connett, Miss Katherine Cushman, Miss Virginia Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Visser, Charles Mansfield, Alan Green, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Roberta Steger, Miss Alice Forder, Miss Mary Helen Buss, Miss Winifred Tittman, Mrs. Edward Foote, Miss Nancy Blair, Mrs. Joan G. Cole, Mrs. Elsie Provenchere Moore, Mrs. A. Chipman, Mrs. Norris Allen, Mrs. George Chamberlain, Mrs. George M. Parker, James Knapp, Noel O'Reilly, Wright Esser, Gordon Hall, Owen Miller, Mrs. Paul Lowenstein, Miss Martha Pearcy, Mrs. Virginia Maremont, Howard Cammack, Miss Margaret Mooney, Charles Waugh, Harry McClain, Mrs. L. V. Roach, Tanasko Milovich and Dr. Courtney Werner. At the final campaign meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, paintings by Fred Conway, Gustav Goetsch, Miss Martha Hoke, Bernard Peters and Charles Quest will be awarded as prizes.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter is campaign chairman. The divisional chairmen are Samuel P. Goddard, Miss Charity Grace, Alex Hope, Mrs. Scott McNutt and Mrs. Clark McAdams.

The artist members of the Artists' Guild will give an informal reception at the guild Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mercer Orwig, as host, will be assisted by Miss Amy Isaacs and Miss Mabel Edsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley, 6314 Waterman avenue, gave a small cocktail party late Friday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. Allan Elliott and Col. W. E. Gregory of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., who were guests last week of Col. and Mrs. Cal C. Chamber, 7424 York drive. Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark.

Miss Mary Mingis, 5124 Maple avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Detroit, Mich., and London, Ont. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, Miss Francois and Bruce Mingis of Washington, Mo. They were joined in Detroit by Mrs. Otis Orr, the former Miss Gwendolyn Mingis of St. Louis, who accompanied them to Canada.

Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench of London, England, were guests of honor at dinner given last night by the St. Louis chapter of the English Speaking Union. Sir Evelyn founded the English Speaking Union.

To Be Bride in January



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS SARAH BURNET FISK

'NINE DAYS A QUEEN' OPENS AT SHADY OAK

Big Attendance as Foreign Film Showings Begin in Clayton.

The Shady Oak Cinema, offering an experiment in theater operation in St. Louis as well as the local premiere of the British picture, "Nine Days a Queen," opened last night. An attendance which nearly filled the 600-seat house at Forsythe boulevard and Hanley road in Clayton made it evident that the idea of exhibiting foreign films there has already met with a popular acceptance.

First-nighters found printed programs, attractive girl ushers, harp music of the "Mighty Lak' a Rose" repertory, a late start, a South Seas travelogue in color, a trailer on next week's film, which happens to be Beniamino Gigli, the tenor, in "Forever Yours," a short subject on South American sports and finally the feature itself.

"Nine Days a Queen" is the pathetic report of the reign of Lady Jane Grey, who occupied the throne of England from the death of Edward VI until the accession of Mary Tudor, the "Bloody Mary" of history. Nova Pilbeam, juvenile English actress, has the role of Lady Jane but the exceptional performances are those of a half dozen of England's most accomplished actors and actresses, as lords and ladies of the court.

First of these is Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as the Earl of Warwick, whose ambitions to be the power behind the throne took him, his son and Lady Jane to the executioner's block. Hardwicke, who has been in several Hollywood pictures, notably as the Bishop in "Green Light," alone makes "Nine Days A Queen" a distinguished and unusual film.

A stunning bit of work is that of Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies as Mary Tudor, Felix Aylmer as Edward Seymour, Dame Sybil Thorndike as Lady Jane's nurse, John Mills as Warwick's son and Jane's husband also give character and authority to the picture. Desmond Tester, a lad with somewhat the brow of Ina Claire, the mouth of Mary Ellis and the enunciation of Freddie Bartholomew, is extraordinary as the boy King, Edward VI.

Miss Pilbeam is not always convincing as Lady Jane, perhaps because Lady Jane herself, at the age of 17, would probably be an odd combination of frightened child, blossoming young woman and awkward sovereign. There is in Miss Pilbeam's performance a simplicity that is in key with the picture and always satisfactory.

"Nine Days A Queen" will appeal mainly to those who like fine acting and British history done as only the British can do it. A year late in arriving here, the print of the film showed scratches and some deterioration. The sound track, too, and sound projector were several times at fault, which may have been only first-night ailments.

An intermission in the feature showing seemed needless last night but may prove a boon when two-hour features are shown. "Nine Days A Queen" will continue through next Sunday night, at 8:30 o'clock each evening and at 2:30 matinees tomorrow and Sunday.

C. Mc.



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FINAL SESSIONS HELD BY CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Speaker Says Public School Text Books Are Threat to Pupils' Faith.

The final sessions of the Third National Catechetical Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Catholic organization for the promotion of religious education, were held today at the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis University Auditorium and St. Louis Cathedral School Auditorium.

The meeting, which began Saturday and which is being attended by 6000 members of the clergy, religious orders and the laity, will close at 7 o'clock tonight with a dinner at the hotel. William L. Igoe, St. Louis politician and prominent Catholic layman, will be toastmaster.

The Catholic youth in a public high school "faces a very real threat to his faith because of the hostility and contempt shown the supernatural viewpoint toward life by his text books, and often by his teachers and the school atmosphere," it was charged by the Rev. Father Paul Tanner of Milwaukee, a diocesan director of the confraternity, in a speech at a sectional meeting.

"This matter of the anti-Catholic, yes, even the anti-Christian, bias of modern text books, merits better study than it has yet been given," he said. Pointing out that 800,000 Catholic young people attend public high schools as compared to 200,000 attending Catholic high schools, he asserted "the seriousness of the problem of religious training and education of this public school group must challenge our best efforts."

At a general meeting at Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night, the Rev. Father Sylvester J. Holbel of Buffalo said that results of a questionnaire sent out to a group of high school students showed that 90 per cent of them would attend a class in religion if it could be made interesting to them.

Speaking at the same meeting, the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Youth Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, sharply criticised the campaign for sex education in the public schools, terming such a measure one of the "strange doctrines" being advocated by "uneducated educators."

"The dangers inherent in the propagation of an educational philosophy emphasizing sex cannot be minimized," he said.

"Another danger confronting our youth today," he added, "is the multiplication of radical youth groups and youth movements. I refer to the Young Communists' League, the Young Socialists' League and the American Student Union." Only a program of religious education, he stated, could be a "positive means of counteracting the pernicious influence" of these groups.

CARL ADAMS' FUNERAL AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Service for Organist of St. Boniface Church Active in St. Louis for 41 Years.

Funeral services for Carl Adams, for 38 years organist and choirmaster at St. Boniface Catholic Church, 7628 Michigan avenue, who died Sunday of infirmities of age at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Moran, 6445 Vermont avenue, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., at St. Boniface Church, with burial in S. S. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Adams, 84 years old, had been active until the day of his death. He came to St. Louis about 41 years ago after studyng in Milwaukee and Cleveland. Engaged to play at St. Agatha's Church, he stayed there but a short time before taking up his work at St. Boniface.

Born in Germany, he came to America in 1870. He was widely known among organists, for his compositions and arrangements of church music. Two daughters survive.

SOME C I O MEN STILL HOPE FOR TRUCE WITH A. F. L.

Continued From Page One.

than this hint at the possibility of a truce, there is a group here that is working to achieve that end. In it is David Dubinsky, head of the potent International Ladies' Garment Workers, which, with Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Lewis' own United Mine Workers, is among the wealthiest internationals in the country.

"I don't know what will happen," said Dubinsky to this reporter, "but I would not be surprised to see a peace formula evolved in the next day or two, and it would amaze me even less if it became an actuality in six months or a year. Green and the rest of them are doing some tall talking in Denver, but they really don't mean what they say."

White House Interested.

Hilman, it is rumored, may make a peace proposal here in Atlantic City, acting at the request of the White House rather than on his own initiative. It is, of course, an open secret that President Roosevelt would like to see united once more the ranks of labor from which he has drawn so much support.

"The C I O never will absorb the A. F. of L.," said Dubinsky, "but if the C I O returned to the ranks of the older organization it would have a tremendous influence on its policies. If it remains apart, the A. F. of L. will drift farther and farther to the right, and American labor really will be hopelessly divided. The C I O has a far deeper interest in the welfare of the masses than William Hutcheson (head of the A. F. of L. carpenters) and Arthur Wharton (president of the federation's machinists), and I don't think that we should let them go Scot free."

Typical of a larger group which is not oblivious to the desirability of an end to labor's internecine strife, but less convinced of the necessity for an early truce, is Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild.

"The economic tide is running against the A. F. of L. and its craft unions," he said. "Soon there will be no special skills left in this age of mass production, except in the building trades. On the other hand, the C I O's policy of industrial unionism is in step with the times."

Whatever the eventual outcome may be, almost everybody here, as in Denver, agrees that the months just ahead hold nothing in store but bitter fighting. Both sides will push their organization efforts to the limit, with ruthless raiding of rival unions the rule. Said Dubinsky: "We haven't begun to see the worst of this yet."

Financial Report.

That is the reason why there was so much concern here yesterday about C I O's war chest. The committee's financial report was read behind closed doors, but Lewis did announce to reporters that during the 16 months between June 1, 1936, and Oct. 1, 1937, the C I O had expended $1,745,968.96 for organization work, salaries, rent and similar expenses.

This amount, he added ,did not include special funds appropriated by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee and other C I O units for organization campaigns. It did, however, include $960,000 paid out for relief during the strike against "Little Steel."

A special committee of 13 was named to study the C I O's financial problems, most important of which seems to be the collection of dues from member unions.

The C I O alone has about 500 organizers in the field. The Textile Workers' Organizing Committee and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, between them, have another 500 at work, and still another 500 are recruiting members for other C I O units.

That means an expense of about $200,000 a month. Just now the United Mine Workers are footing at least one-third of the bill, but this would be unnecessary if the C I O received its 5 cents per capita for each of approximately 3,000,000 members in its affiliated international unions, and the 50 cents per month tax levied on the 225,000 members in the 600 local industrial unions that are chartered directly by it and are not affiliated with any international.

Report on Progress of Textile Organizing Committee.

By the Associated Press.

In a report on progress of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee since its origin seven months ago, Sidney Hillman, the C I O textile director, announced 456,000 workers had signed pledge cards, 258,150 were under contract in the industry and $970,000 had been spent in the organization drive. He estimated more than 1,000,000 textile workers had received a 20 per cent increase in wages, and that those with contracts had obtained an additional 10 per cent.

He said the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had contributed $550,000 to the campaign and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union $80,000. He predicted the T W O C would be on a self-sustaining basis in about six months, with nearly double the membership it now has.

John Brophy, C I O director, made public a summary of National Labor Relation Board election results. He contended the survey demonstrated his organization had concentrated its efforts almost entirely in the mass-production industries, not with the intention of raiding existing craft unions of the American Federation of Labor.

Brophy said the summary showed that out of 374 elections in which C I O participated, it won 291. In 133 elections between the C I O and the A. F. of L. C I O won 108. In 144 elections where workers had an opportunity to vote for or against C I O representation, C I O won 123.

WALSH AND M'MENAMY REPLY IN ESTATE SUIT

Indicted Pair Deny Responsibility for $23,500 Firm Held for Elias J. Perry.

Alphonse J. Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy, officers of the bankrupt John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., disclaimed personal responsibility yesterday for the $23,500 which the books of their firm show credited to the account of Elias J. Perry, aged eccentric who died in 1936.

Their disclaimers were filed in Probate Court in answer to a series of questions propounded by the attorney for Public Administrator Thomas R. Madden, who has taken charge of Perry's estate.

Walsh and McMenamy, both under indictment on embezzlement charges, stated that they never had "control" of Perry's money. Walsh was president of the real estate firm, and McMenamy vice president and treasurer.

In his answer Walsh stated: "All money or property of Mr. Perry was kept by the company, and I have no knowledge of when or by whom it was allegedly withdrawn."

McMenamy said he had no knowledge of what became of Perry's money other than what the books of the real estate firm show. "From these books," his answer continued, "it would appear that the company did at one time have credits or money or property of Mr. Perry, and the same appear to have been carried in the property and assets and general business of the company."

Perry's estate consists of $544 in cash and the claim against the McMenamy firm. His will, not filed until eight months after his death, named Walsh as executor, but Walsh declined to serve. The will left most of the estate to Catholic charities.

Walsh and McMenamy have been cited by the Probate Court to show cause why they should not turn over to Madden the $23,500 claimed for the Perry estate.

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The Presi... before the ... a balanced ... Secretary of ... thau, who ... But I've ac... The bigges... The Presi... genthau's su... ment pickp... to provide ... ground that ... wouldn't sta... on to muse ... this country ... what the tr...

Third ...

"I'd rather ... ident," he ... then adds ... rather be ...

Many lau... "White Hous... gram, put o... eral Farley ... third term. ... Labor Perki... ous Washing... Morgenthau ... everyone to ... baby."

The cast i... and Austin ... Paul Parks ... Holmes as M... ry as Chief ... Fernandez ... Marie Louise ... velt Sr.

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No mentic... Justice Blac... last act, ... danced gayly ... Chief Justic... ninth man i...

"Hurry up ... member, you ... air at 7:30 a... plaining."

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$1.00 a Month on Your Electric Bill pays for this SILEX Coffeemaker. You probably know what good coffee it makes, because so many people use it. 8-cup model with chromium finished decoration and base.
The monthly payments mentioned include the carrying charge.
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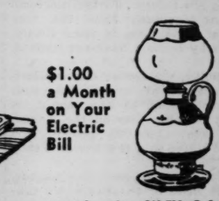
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The plot concerns two youthful lovers, who want to marry, but can't because his employer, wary of an unbalanced national budget, won't provide the necessary pay increase.

The President takes their plight before the Cabinet, pleading for a balanced budget and introducing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who boasts in one song:

But I've achieved you must admit
The biggest —— —— deficit.

The President turns down Morgenthau's suggestion that Government pickpockets be turned loose to provide new revenue on the ground that "the Supreme Court wouldn't stand for it," then goes on to muse that "the trouble with this country is that I don't know what the trouble is."

Third Term Jamboree.

"I'd rather be right than be President," he tells the lovers later, then adds hastily, "but, no, I'd rather be both."

Many laughs came from the "White House Jamboree" radio program, put on by Postmaster-General Farley to "sell" the nation a third term. In this Secretary of Labor Perkins delivered a hilarious Washington gossip column, and Morgenthau pleaded in a song for everyone to "buy a baby bond for baby."

The cast is headed by Joy Hodges and Austin Marshall as the lovers, Paul Parks as Farley, Taylor Holmes as Morgenthau, John Cherry as Chief Justice Hughes, Bijou Fernandez as Miss Perkins, and Marie Louise Dana as Mrs. Roosevelt Sr.

After two weeks here, the show, which was produced by Sam H. Harris, will go to the Music Box Theater in New York.

"Hurry Up, Black."

No mention was made of the Justice Black controversy until the last act, when nine "Justices" danced gayly across the stage and Chief Justice Hughes warned the ninth man in line:

"Hurry up, Justice Black. Remember, you've got to go on the air at 7:30 and do a little more explaining."

The satire apparently aroused no partisan resentment, and cries of "Speech! Speech!" rewarded Cohan—a very realistic-looking Roosevelt—at the closing curtain. The veteran actor thanked his audience briefly.

MAGNETIC DISTURBANCE NOTED

Geodetic Survey to Study Cause of Compass Deviations.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12.—The Coast & Geodetic Survey is investigating whether compass variations noted by several ships at sea are being caused by sun spots, headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District said today.

Dean Blake, meteorologist at the Weather Bureau here, said the number of sun spots is the greatest in 20 years and easily might account for the magnetic disturbances. The steamer Dorothy Phillips reported that at dawn yesterday on its way here from Grays Harbor, Wash., the compass deviated as much as a point and a half, or nearly 17 degrees.

MENUHIN CONCERT ONCE MORE PUT OFF

Germany Changes Mind Again on Date for Premiere of Schumann Opus.

The German Government's indecision regarding the dates on which Yehudi Menuhin, noted young violinist, will be permitted to play the long-lost Schumann concerto with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, resulted today in an announcement by the symphony management that Menuhin's appearance here has been postponed again, this time to Thursday evening, Dec. 23, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26.

As a result, it has been possible to re-schedule the concert by Serge Rachmaninoff, Russian composer-pianist, for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Alma Cueny, sponsor of that concert, had canceled it to avoid conflict with the Menuhin concerts.

Originally Menuhin was to play the Robert Schumann violin concerto with the symphony orchestra Nov. 12 and 13. Then Germany insisted that the concerto must not be played anywhere until it had been presented in Ber'' Nov. 13. That made necessary a change in the dates of the St. Louis presentation to Nov. 14 and 15. Finally, came a new German order, that the concerto could not be played until after Nov. 27. More conferences, cablegrams and telegrams resulted in the postponement of the Menuhin concert here until Christmas week.

Promise With a Proviso.

In his announcement today, Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the orchestra, said Menuhin and the orchestra, in addition to the Brahms violin concerto, "hope to present" at both concerts the first American performances of the 90-year-old violin Schumann concerto, recently found in a German museum.

A full orchestral program, without a guest artist, will be presented under direction of Vladimir Golschman at concerts Nov. 12 and 13, the period originally announced for Menuhin's appearance.

"The Schumann concerto definitely will be played by Menuhin and the orchestra in December, provided there are no further postponements or interdictions by the German Government," Gaines said. "We are particularly gratified that it is possible now to reinstate the Rachmaninoff recital. He displayed unexampled generosity in withdrawing his engagement when it appeared necessary to schedule Menuhin on the same date."

Menuhin's Agreement.

Gaines said he thought the Schumann music had arrived in New York and was being held by the American representative of the publisher, Scott & Sons of Mainz, Germany, who control the performance rights. The music is not expected to be released until after the world premiere presentation in Berlin, Nov. 27. Menuhin has an agreement with the publisher which grants him the privilege of giving the first American performance of the concerto.

The symphony orchestra will open its fifty-eighth annual season, Friday afternoon, Nov. 5, and Saturday evening, Nov. 6. Beginning next Monday, the Women's Association and the Junior Division of the Symphony Society will open a 10-day campaign to obtain 600 season subscribers. Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield is general chairman of the campaign.

JUDGE, 92, WEDS WOMAN, 70

Bridegroom Only Civil War Veteran in Lebanon, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 12.—Laclede County's only Civil War veteran, Police Judge W. H. Turner, 92 years old, of Lebanon, is a bridegroom. He married Mrs. Rhoda Ann Williams, 70, at St. James, Mo., Sunday. It was the Judge's third marriage and the second for his bride.

The bride and bridegroom have been friends for 50 years and already were grandparents-in-law. "Among the 373 couples I have married during the last 15 years," said Judge Turner, "were my own grandson and a granddaughter of my bride, and I also performed the marriage for her grandson so we just decided not long ago that we might as well keep all the marrying in the family."

DATA FOR REVISED BUDGET SUMMARY GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

Tax Collections Since July 1 Are $500,000,000, or 43 Per Cent Over Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, Acting Budget Director, gave President Roosevelt latest information on the Federal financial situation yesterday. The data will be made public in a revised budget summary to be issued next Tuesday.

Officials said tax collections so far this year have totaled $1,775,000,000—a jump of 43 per cent, or more than half a billion dollars, over the corresponding period a year ago.

In a budget issued last April, the President forecast a revenue increase of only 30 per cent for the entire fiscal year.

Against the possibility of greater revenues, however, officials balanced an upturn in spending so far this year. The April budget projected expenditures of $7,324,000,000 for this year, or about $450,000,000 under those of last year. Since this fiscal period started July 1, gross expenditures have climbed $276,000,000 over the same period a year ago.

ORDERS LICENSE FOR TAVERN TO WHICH NEIGHBORS OBJECTED

Court Issues Writ Overriding Excise Commissioner's Refusal to Issue Beer Permit.

A writ of mandamus requiring Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel to issue a 3.2 beer license to Mrs. Theresa Wenck for a tavern at 4103 Shenandoah avenue was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Mrs. Wenck, who has been operating the place under a temporary permit, testified at a hearing recently that McDaniel had rejected her application when she filed it Aug. 18, although she was qualified. McDaniel replied that subdivision restrictions prohibited "nuisances," and that some residents near the tavern had complained it was a nuisance.

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

SMART SPOT OF ST. LOUIS
club continental
ALL STAR REVUE...
CHIC SCOGGINS MUSIC
HOTEL JEFFERSON

AMUSEMENTS

Now Playing—Doors Open 1 P. M.
Have you a Hobby? Visit The Great Southwest
HOBBY and ANTIQUE EXPOSITION
COLISEUM Oct. 11-15, Inc.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American Market at Seventh SEATS NOW
Week Beg. NEXT SUN. NIGHT Farewell Engagement
The Nation's Epic of the Stage
TOBACCO ROAD
Nights 55c $1.12, $1.65 MATS. Wed., Sat. 55c, 85c, $1.12

GARRICK
ROAD SHOWS
MATINEE 1 TO 5 P.M. ONE BIG NITE SHOW
PHONE MAIN 7665 FOR MAIL ORDERS
"PEACHES" FAMOUS THEBA OF SHIMMY WITH 20 GORGEOUS GIRLS
"BARS AND STRIPES" XTRA ACTT
SMASH HIT
BRING THE LADIES • ALWAYS FOR PRICES

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT L BRIDGE FREE PARKING
CLARK GABLE ★ MYRNA LOY
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'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA'
Ricardo CORTEZ-Sally EILERS
'TALK OF THE DEVIL'
2 MORE DAYS

Fanchon & Marco deluxe Theatres
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES."

SHADY OAK CINEMA
Forsythe and Hanley Road
International Film Productions
NOW PLAYING
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"
Nova Pilbeam Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Evenings • 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
556 • 75c • CAbany 9315
All Seats Reserved

HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES AT 6TH 25c TO 6
FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE

AMBASSADOR
Now Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c to 2
DOLORES DEL RIO
Peter Lorre-Geo. Sanders
'LANCER SPY'
Last Showing Nightly at Nine
Jack Haley-Ann Sothern
'DANGER—LOVE AT WORK'
Extra: Final World Series News on Screen

FOX
25c 11:15 A. M. Till 2 NOW!
BETTE DAVIS
Henry Fonda-Ian Hunter
'That Certain Woman'
Shown Last Time Each Night at 9 P. M.
Jane Wyman-Dick Purcell
'PUBLIC WEDDING'
New Daring Issue
'THE MARCH OF TIME'
Local News Specials Shown Exclusively at the Fox Theatre
(a) Bishop Schulte Consecration Ceremonies at New Cathedral
(b) Beaumont, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Soldan High Schools at Football Practice

MISSOURI
25c Noon Till 2 NOW!
THE RITZ BROTHERS
First Two Starring Comedy Riot
'Life Begins in College'
Tony Martin Gloria Stuart
Joan Davis Nat Pendleton
Guy Kibbee, 'The Big Shot'

ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12:30 25c Till 6
2 BIG FEATURES!
Loretta YOUNG ● Don AMECHE
'Love Under Fire'
KAY FRANCIS
'CONFESSION'

ORDER IN A.M. 20c to 6 25c AFTER
EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
Marlene Robert
DIETRICH DONAT
in
Knight Without Armor
PLUS THIS LAFF HIT
Stan Laurel ★ Oliver Hardy
'WAY OUT WEST'

HURRY! ENDS WEDNESDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT, CARY GRANT in 'TOPPER' Plus 'BETWEEN TWO WOMEN'
FRANCHOT TONE VIRGINIA BRUCE

EXCITEMENT...ROMANCE...COMEDY...DRAMA...
TORN FROM THE HEART OF THE GIANT METROPOLIS!
This picture will make you laugh, cry, grip the edge of your seat!



Luise ("GOOD EARTH") RAINER
Spencer ("CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS") TRACY
IN
BIG CITY
TIMES SQ. W. 42ND ST.
with
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN · JANET BEECHER
EDDIE QUILLAN · VICTOR VARCONI
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • Produced by NORMAN KRASNA
A FRANK BORZAGE Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Starts Thursday LOEW'S 25¢ 10 AM TO 2 PM
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
Coming: M-G-M's Exciting Romance Joan CRAWFORD in "THE BRIDE WORE RED" with Franchot Tone • Robert Young
PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE HIT!
'THE GIRL SAID NO' Romantic Musical With IRENE HERVEY ROBT. ARMSTRONG
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN . . . GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERETTAS SUNG BY AMERICA'S FINEST GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS
WM. DANFORTH—VERA ROSS VIVIAN HART—FRANK MOULAN

The hofbrau HOTEL MAYFAIR

CAFETERIA
Special
COMPLETE DINNER
Delicious variety of soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, drinks — 55c
Air-Conditioned
Hotel De Soto
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere	Richard Purcell, June Travis, 'MEN IN EXILE.' Wallace Ford, 'YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW.' DINNERWARE.	**PAULINE** Lillian & Claxton Karloff.	'HOTEL HAYWIRE,' Leo Carrillo, Mary Carlisle. 'NIGHT KEY,' Boris DINNERWARE.
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Rd.	Jeanette MacDonald, N. Eddy, 'Maytime.' J. Dunn, 'Venus Makes Trouble.'	**PALM** 3010 Union	Jean Muir, 'White Bondage' Dick Purcell, 'KING OF HOCKEY.' Chinaware.
BRIDGE 4389 Nat. Bridge	Dinnerware to Ladies, 'Outcasts of Poker Flat.' & 'Girl Overboard.' Mch. Time	**Plymouth** 1178 Hamilton	DISH NIGHT Robt. Young, J. Mathews, 'IT'S LOVE AGAIN' Rosalind Keith, 'FIND THE WITNESS.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant	'Sing and Be Happy,' Tony Martin, 'Collegiate,' Joe Penner. Chinaware.	**Princess** 2841 Pestalozzi	'That I May Live,' Rochelle Hudson. 'Sing and Be Happy,' Anthony Martin. News. Dishes. Doors open 6 P. M.
COMPTON 3145 Park	2 Pieces Dinnerware. Open 5:30. 'That I May Live' and 'WHITE BONDAGE.'	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Ralph Morgan in 'The Outer Gate.' Bill Boyd in 'BORDERLAND.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton	2 Large Dishes. D. Purcell, King of Hockey.' Robt. Montgomery, 'Night Must Fall.'	**ROBIN** 5479 Robin	'SONG OF THE CITY' MARGARET LINDSAY, 'DEVIL IS DRIVING,' RICHARD DIX. Dinnerware.
GEM St. Johns	Cary Grant, G. Moore, 'When You're in Love.' 'March of Time.' Dick Tracy. Cartoon.	**STUDIO** 6218 Nat. Bridge	'Hotel Haywire' & 'Born Reckless.' Sugar Bowls to the Ladies.
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th	'AS GOOD AS MARRIED' and 'NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE' 'HOPALONG CASSIDY,' BILL BOYD	**WEBSTER** Hadley & Clinton	Sybil Jason, Guy Kibbee, 'Captain's Kid' & 'Silent Barrier.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Bargain Nite. Richard Arlen, 'SILENT BARRIERS.' Wm. Boyd, 'HOPALONG CASSIDAY,' 'North of Rio Grande.' Shorts.	**WELLSTON** 6226 Easton	4 Marx Bros. 'HORSE FEATHERS.' Shirley Temple, 'Little Miss Marker.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	James Ellison, '23½ Hours Leave.' K. Maynard, 'Valley of Terror.'	**WILL ROGERS** UNION DAILY	Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore 'Captains Courageous' Claudette Colbert, Robt. Young 'I MET HIM IN PARIS'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo.	'King of Hockey,' Richard Purcell. 'White Bondage,' Jean Muir.	**AVALON** Kingshighway and Chippewa	MARLENE DIETRICH ★ ROBERT DONAT Knight Without Armor LAUREL-HARDY 'WAY OUT WEST'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road Warner Baxter, 'Slave Ship.' KAY FRANCIS, 'ANOTHER DAWN.'	**COLUMBIA** 5257 Southwest	Jane Darwell, 'THE GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY.' and 'MEN IN EXILE.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	B. McLane, 'Dragermans Courage. P. Ellis, 'Rhythm in the Clouds.' Comedy and News. Starts Tonight Free to Ladies Golden Amber Dinnerware. 2 Pieces, large meat platter and large vegetable bowl.	**Powhatan** 3111 Sutton	Doors Open 6:00. Show Starts 6:30. 'Find The Witness' and 'Let Them Live.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	Roscoe Karns, 'Clarence.' Tex Ritter, 'Riders of The Rockies.' 15c.	**ROXY** 5500 Lansdowne	EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, 'WILD MONEY' and 'MEN IN EXILE.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Great Gambini,' Akim Tamiroff, M. Marsh. 'Bordeq Cafe,' John Beal.	**WHITE WAY** 6th and Hickory	EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, 'OH, DOCTOR!' and 'PARADISE EXPRESS.'
McNAIR and Pestalozzi	China Nite. Rochelle Hudson, 'That I May Live.' Roger Pryor, 'Sitting On The Moon.' 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:45.	**MELBA** Grand & Miami	RICHARD CROMWELL, 'THE ROAD BACK' JEAN MUIR, 'DRAEGERMAN'S COURAGE'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Chinaware. Starts 6 P. M. 'Men in Exile.' J. Travis. Also 'Forlorn River.'	**CINDERELLA** Cherokee & Iowa	Richard Cromwell, 'The Road Back.' Paul Kelly, 'Parole Racket.' Popeye & Latest News
SHENANDOAH E W 2227 S. B'way	Gene Autry, 'Yodelin' Kid.' 'Big Business' & Cake Plate.	**MICHIGAN** 7224 Michigan	PAT O'BRIEN, 'SAN QUENTIN.' Edward Everette Horton, 'WILD MONEY.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	Eddie Cantor, 'Strike Me Pink.' Sally Blane, 'Great Hospital Mystery.'	**VIRGINIA** 5117 Virginia	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, 'SARATOGA.' Dorothy Lamour, 'LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID.' No Glassware.
OVERLAND Woodson Rd.	G. Moore, C. Grant, 'When You're in Love.' Chas. Starrett, 'Cowboy Star.'	**SAVOY** Ferguson, Mo.	CLAUDETTE COLBERT, 'I MET HIM IN PARIS' ROCHELLE HUDSON, 'BORN RECKLESS.' Silverware.
OZARK Webster Groves, Mo.	WILL ROGERS, EVELYN VENABLE in 'DAVID HARUM.' SCOTT COLTON, JEAN ROGERS in 'THE WILDCATTER.'	**IRMA** 6124 Bartmer	AMBER DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES! Patsy Kelly, 'PICK A STAR.' J. Dunn, 'VENUS MAKES TROUBLE.'
		DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	SING AND BE HAPPY,' Giant Musical. 'GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY.' Sally Blane.
		YALE 3700 Minnesota	Madrid Dinnerware. 2 large pieces to ladies. Platter, vegetable bowl. 'SHE HAD TO EAT' 'CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS'
		NORMANDY 7324 Nat'l Bridge	SHOW AT 6:30 Edw G. Robinson, 'Thunder in the City.' 'KING OF GAMBLERS,' Star Cast.
		Ashland 3520 Newstead	'Knight Key,' Boris Karloff. 'Hotel Haywire,' Leo Carrillo.
		BADEN 8201 N. B'way	Dorothy Lamour, 'Last Train From Madrid' & 'A Night of Mystery.' Glassw.
		BREMEN 20th & Bremen	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'Saratoga.' No gift to ladies. Starts 7 P. M.
		CIRCLE 4470 Easton	Wm. Powell, 'Emperor's Candlesticks.' Chas. Quigly, 'Girls Can Play.' Chinaware.
		LEE 4366 Lee	'Sky Devils,' Spencer Tracy, Ann Dvorak. 'President's Mystery,' Betty Furness.
		LOWELL 5039 N. B'way	Loretta Young, 'Cafe Metropole,' and 'I Cover the War.' Starting Chinaware.
		O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, 'LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID.' Roscoe Karns, 'A NIGHT OF MYSTERY.' Chinaware.
		QUEENS 4704 Maffitt	'DAVID HARUM,' Will Rogers. 'Man Betrayed,' Lloyd Hughes.
		Salisbury 2504 Salisbury	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'Saratoga.' No gifts to ladies. Starts 7 P. M.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Lancer Spy," with Dolores del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre, at 12:05, 3:07, 6:09 and 9:11; "Danger-Love at Work," with Jack Haley and Ann Sothern, at 10:30, 1:32, 4:34, 7:36 and 10:38.

FOX—"That Certain Woman," starring Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, at 11:45, 2:50, 5:55 and 9:05; "Public Wedding," featuring Jane Wyman and William Hopper, at 1:20, 4:25, 7:30 and 10:35; "March of Time," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:40 and 8:45.

LOEW'S — "Topper," starring Constance Bennett and Cary Grant with Roland Young, at 9:30, 12:43, 3:56, 7:09 and 10:22; "Between Two Women," featuring Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce and Maureen O'Sullivan at 11:11, 2:24, 5:37 and 8:50.

MISSOURI—The Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College," with Gloria Stuart and Dick Baldwin, at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:35; "The Big Shot," starring Guy Kibbee with Cora Witherspoon, at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35.

Funchon & Marco ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. ANSELL BROS. Theatres

HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Adults 35c; Children 10c
WEST-END 4619 DELMAR (Formerly W. E. Lyric) Adults 35c; Children 10c
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT
GRANADA 4633 GRAVOIS
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
RICHMOND CLAYTON AND BIG BEND

'TOAST OF NEW YORK'
—with—
CARY GRANT
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES FARMER
EDWARD ARNOLD
Preston Foster-Joan Fontaine
'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE'
EXTRA! LINDELL & WEST END THEATRES ONLY
EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLIE McCARTHY

See the 3 Most Popular Stars in City-Wide Movie Poll

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
CLARK GABLE ★ MYRNA LOY ★ WILLIAM POWELL
'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA'

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
RALPH BELLAMY BETTY FURNESS
'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER'

SHENANDOAH 2512 S. GRAND Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
EDWARD ARNOLD ★ FRANCES FARMER CARY GRANT ★ JACK OAKIE
'THE TOAST OF NEW YORK'
JOAN FONTAINE PRESTON FOSTER
'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE'

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
MARLENE DIETRICH ★ ROBERT DONAT
'KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR'
STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in 'WAY OUT WEST'

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00
Shirley Temple ● Victor McLaglen
in Kipling's 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE'
JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN in 'SUPER SLEUTH'

AUBERT 4099 EASTON
Slim Summerville-Louise Fazenda-Richard Cromwell in 'THE ROAD BACK'
Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland, 'WINGS OVER HONOLULU'

CONGRESS 4023 OLIVE
John Beal-Armida, 'BORDER CAFE'
Chas. Quigley-Jacqueline Wells, 'G.RLS CAN PLAY'

FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT
LAFAYETTE 1645 S. JEFFERSON
MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER
MADLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER
MIKADO 5955 EASTON
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in Rudyard Kipling's
'WEE WILLIE WINKIE'
Cesar Romero-June Lang
Jack Oakie-Ann Sothern
'SUPER SLEUTH'

GRAVOIS 3631 S. JEFFERSON
Joe Penner-Parkyakarkus-Milton Berle in 'NEW FACES OF 1937'
Victor Moore-Helen Broderick, 'MEET THE MISSUS'

KINGSLAND 6457 GRAVOIS
W. Powell-L. Rainer, 'Emperor's Candlesticks'
Buster Crabbe-June Martel, 'FORLORN RIVER'

MAFFITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS
Buster Crabbe-June Martel, FORLORN RIVER'
Edward Everett Horton, 'WILD MONEY'
Queen Mary Dishes to the Ladies!

PAGEANT 5851 DELMAR
Slim Summerville-Louise Fazenda 'THE ROAD BACK'
Peter Lorre, 'THINK FAST, MR. MOTO'
EXTRA!—GLASSBAKE to the Ladies!

SHAW 3901 SHAW
Spencer TRACY-Gladys GEORGE-Franchot TONE in 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN'
Robt. Young-Florence Rice, 'Married Before Breakfast'

UNION UNION AND EASTON
Hugh Herbert-Mary Boland, 'MARRY THE GIRL'
Boris Karloff-Jean Rogers, 'NIGHT KEY'
Petit Point Chinaware to Ladies!

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO, DRIVER FAILS TO STOP

New York Salesman Injured in Front of Hotel on Washington Av.; Other Accidents.

William Levy of New York, salesman, was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop, when crossing Washington avenue in front of Hotel Statler last night. The automobile, eastbound, was a large sedan with an Illinois license. Levy, a guest at the Statler, is in St. John's Hospital suffering from abrasions and fractured ribs.

Robert Merryman, a mechanic, suffered a skull injury when thrown from his motorcycle at Belt and Ridge avenues yesterday afternoon. Witnesses said he swerved to avoid a truck, the driver of which failed to make a major stop at Belt, and struck the curb. Police booked the truck driver, who said he was Joe Palazzola, 1437 Granville place, for failure to make the stop. Merryman, residing at 7114 Edison avenue, Pine Lawn, is in County Hospital.

John Harris, a W P A laborer, was hit by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home, 2207 Hadley street, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. The driver, Thomas Allen, 7623 Santa Monica avenue, Normandy, said Harris stepped from behind a truck into the path of his machine. Harris is in City Hospital with a skull injury.

Thomas Fry, 79, 342 East Broadway, East St. Louis, suffered injuries to head and chest yesterday when he was struck by an automobile near his home. The driver said he was Horace Walker, Negro, 1437 Brady avenue.

U. S. AERONAUTIC EXPORTS FOR AUGUST SET RECORD

China Leading Purchaser, With $1,-189,178 of $5,158,818; Japan Took $152,173.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The Commerce Department said today aeronautic exports reached a new high in August, with China the leading purchaser. Exports totaled $5,-158,818, 85 per cent more than in July and 125 per cent more than in August last year.

China took $1,189,178 of the exports. Shipments to other countries included: Argentina, $906,478; Sweden, $272,504; Japan, $152,173; Brazil, $152,673; Turkey, $880,700; Germany, $110,063, and Russia, $145,908.

During the first eight months of this year aeronautic exports totaled $24,269,243, an increase of 75 per cent over those of the corresponding period a year ago. China took $3,632,086 of the exports in the first eight months of this year.

United States exports totaled $2,-082,433,000 in the first eight months of this year, compared with $1,514,-$25,000 in the corresponding 1936 period, the Department of Commerce announced today. Comparative import figures are $2,194,356,000 and $1,552,638,000.

THREE SEEK RECEIVER FOR HUB FURNITURE CO.

Action Follows Sale of Plant to Another Company for "Sum in Excess of $40,000."

A petition for the immediate appointment of a receiver to take charge of the assets and records of the Hub Furniture Co., 701 Washington avenue, was filed in Federal Court today by three creditors, who yesterday filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against the firm.

Those who sued are: Electric Lamp & Supply Co., Artistic Furniture Co., and the Furniture Service, Inc., with claims totaling $1154. They stated that it would be at least 30 days before the election of a trustee and they feared their interests were in jeopardy.

The petition explained that assets of the Hub Co., which had been in business here 48 years, were sold last week to the Union-May Stern Co., for a sum "in excess of $40,000." The money was turned over to Edward Lake as trustee, the petitioners added, and they expressed the opinion that Lake plans to pay some creditors not regarded by them as entitled to share in the distribution.

STATE DENTAL BOARD MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

Method of Enforcing New Law Regulating Practice Will Be Taken Up.

The Missouri Dental Board met last night at Hotel Statler for discussion of routine business. Another meeting will be held tonight to begin discussion of a method of enforcing the dental practice law, regulating dentists' advertising, which was adopted at the last session of the Legislature.

The purpose of the law was to raise the standards of the profession by outlawing unethical practices and by delegating to the board authority to revoke or suspend the license of a dentist found guilty of unprofessional conduct. The board is known to have investigated advertising practices in St. Louis and Kansas City.

The board, which includes Dr. Elbert B. Owen of St. Louis, is supervising an examination of applicants for licenses to practice dentistry, at the St. Louis University School of Dentistry this week.

Boy Dies of Football Injuries.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12. — Jack Brice, 16-year-old football player of suburban Avalon High School, died today. He was injured in practice yesterday. Physicians said his skull was fractured in making a tackle. School authorities said they would cancel the remaining football schedule.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 9.9 feet, a fall of 1; Cairo, 10.1 feet, a fall of 1; Memphis, 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicksburg, —0.2 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.

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VALHALLA
CREMATORY, MAUSOLEUM, CEMETERY
7600 ST. CHARLES RD. CAbany 4900

DEATHS

ADAMS, CARL—6445 Vermont, Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, in his 84th year, beloved father of Nellie L. Moran, Viola C. Dillmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 9:30 a. m. from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to St. Boniface Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

AULBERT, ANNA (nee Freeze)—815 McLaren av., mother of Jessie, Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, dearly beloved wife of the late Fred C. Aulbert, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Schaefer, Mrs. Frances Bayers, Anna and Ernest Aulbert, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Wehmeyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

COLE, FREDERICK W.—7209 Lanham av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mary M. Cole, dear son of William R. Cole, brother of John S. Cole.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Time later. Mr. Cole was a member of Middlesex Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Framingham Center, Mass. Mr. Cole was a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment of the British American Legion and Rewards and Caterers' Association, St. Louis.

CULLEN, MARTIN J.—4133 Sarpy av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 8:35 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Cullen (nee Fenlon), dear father of Myles, Thomas, Helen, La Verne, Margaret, Rose Marie and William Cullen, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl. Time later.

DELOHI, JOHN—Entered into rest Sun. Oct. 10, 1937, 9:40 a. m. dearly beloved husband of the late Magdalena Deloh (nee Gaba), dear father of Mrs. Philip Wolf, Mrs. Mart Pfeifer, Mrs. John Herold, Nicholas J. and Frank J. Deloh, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 S. 18th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German-Austrian Arbeiter Verband.

DUWE, YVOONE—1101 Central av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, darling daughter of Fred and Olivia Foelling Duwe, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her 11th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Thurs., Oct. 14, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

FINCK, MINNIE E. (nee Sebig)—3866 McDonald, passed on Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, beloved wife of John Finck, dear mother of John and Laverne Finck, dear daughter of Emma Sebig and the late Emil Sebig, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Schafer, Mrs. Lena Lohman and Mrs. Ida Andelfinger, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Finck was a member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.

FORMAN, ANTONIA (nee Koch)—Sat., Oct. 9, 1937, 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of William Forman, dear mother of Melba and Arline, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from home, 2504A Elliot av., Wed., Oct. 13, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FORTNER, GEORGE—Aged 28, Sun, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Rosalie Fortner (nee McDaniels), dear son of Isabelle Wettig, dear brother of James N. and William H. Fortner, Wilda Hoffmann and Mildred Dannecker, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

FRANK, B.—Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, beloved father of Mrs. Anna Traube, Mrs. Esther Ansell, Alexander, Isadore G., Harry, Samuel and Henry W. Frank.

Funeral from Bergen Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Wed., 3 p. m., to Bnai Amoona Cemetery.

HADDOCK, MAUD (nee Pratt)—At Richwoods, Mo., Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Haddock, dear daughter of Mary V. Burden, sister of Charles Pratt and Clarence Greenlee.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand, Thurs., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, 29th and Clark. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEWITT, ARCHIE L.—7402 Zephyr pl., Maplewood, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, dear husband of Marguerite C. Hewitt (nee Knichel), father of Lee Hewitt Jr., dear brother of Charles, Edward, Dr. Albert and Miss Edith Hewitt, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral later from Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl.

HOGAN, LEO V.—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 9, 1937, at New York City, N. Y., beloved brother of Frank W. and Thomas J. Hogan and Mrs. Joseph Lycett.

Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONES, TAZEWELL—Entered into rest Mon. evening, Oct. 11, 1937, at Robertsville, Mo., beloved husband of Ellen Maxwell Jones, father of Dr. Arthur H., Nellie, Lee and Paul Jones.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., Mount Olive Cemetery, Robertsville, Mo.

KRANTZ, WILLIAM F.—2633 S. Broadway, Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 6:48 a. m., dear father of John, Irvin and Hilda Gering and our brother-in-law, age 65 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Wed., Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LAMB, JOHN J.—5807A Goener av., Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Mae Doerner Lamb, dear father of James J. Lamb, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Resurrection, thence to Calvary Cemetery. A member of Sunshine Lodge No. 449, B. of R. C.

LANVERSE, WILLIAM—Age 62 years, 3531A California av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, beloved husband of Rose Lanverse (nee Barth), dear father of Laura Hine, William, George, Charles and John Lanverse, dear brother-in-law, father-in-laverse, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 14, 3 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS

ADAMS, CARL
AULBERT, ANNA
CADY, HARRY (R. H.)
COLE, FREDERICK W.
CULLEN, MARTIN J.
DELOHI, JOHN
DUWE, YVOONE
FINCK, MINNIE E.
FORMAN, ANTONIA
FORTNER, GEORGE
FRANK, B.
HADDOCK, MAUD
HEWITT, ARCHIE L.
HOGAN, LEO V.
JONES, TAZEWELL
KRANTZ, WILLIAM F.
LAMB, JOHN J.
LANVERSE, WILLIAM
McGINNIS, JENNIE L.
MAGRUDER, MARGARET
MEIER, THERESA
MISKELL, ADELE
MUELLER, OTTO
MUSGRAVE, WILLIAM H.
MYERS, GUY
O'REILLY, FEDIER THERESA M.
OSTERMAN, EMMA
PERRY, CELIA KATHERINE
POTT, LOUISA
RUDOLPH, LAWRENCE H.
SABATH, WILLIAM F.
SCHAUER, JOHN HENRY
SCHULTE, SOPHIA M.
SCHULZE, EDWARD
SENDOBRY, JOSEPH
SVEC, THERESA
WEINDEL, ROBERT F.
WRIGHT, FRANCES
ZOELLNER, CARL A.

McGINNIS, JENNIE L.—Sat., Oct. 9, 1937, 6 p. m., dear sister of William J. McGinnis and the late Mary and Thomas McGinnis, beloved aunt of Charles E. McGinnis and Helen Marie Costain.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, MARGARET (nee Chapmann)—2546 Ada av., Jennings, Mo., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 5:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick Magruder, dear mother of Allen A. Magruder, Mrs. John D. Parker, Archie B., Mrs. John McWilliams, Peter T. and Mrs. Frank Randall of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 97th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 14, 1:30 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MEIER, THERESA (nee Nickel)—4223 Cleveland av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 12:10 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Meier Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Lorraine Hoffmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Grove No. 208 Women's Circle.

MISKELL, ADELE (nee Daubigny)—Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, beloved wife of Leo Miskell, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Marie Celine (Jerry) Reisenleiter), daughter of the late Mary Capstick, our dear mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Sullivan Funeral Home, 2849 N. Euclid, Thurs., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MUELLER, OTTO—4624 Alaska av., husband of the late Kamila Mueller.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 1937, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Parklawn Cemetery.

MUSGRAVE, WILLIAM H.—5356 Maffitt av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, dear husband of Sophia Musgrave (nee Stackle).

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Council No. 3, R. A. M.; St. Louis Police Relief Association and a Spanish-American War veteran. Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

MYERS, GUY—2155 Edmund, Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Jennie Myers (nee Bonnie), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 14, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Dowd Lane Post, Maplewood, V. of W.

O'REILLY, FEDIER, THERESA M.—3441 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 6:30 a. m., beloved daughter of George and Louise Fedier (nee La Bonde), dear sister of George J. and Eunice O'Reilly, dear granddaughter, cousin and niece, in her 18th year.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

OSTERMAN, EMMA (nee Neusel)—Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 6 p. m., widow of Michael Osterman, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Boehm, August, Fred, Oscar and Arthur, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Oct. 13, 1:45 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

PERRY, CELIA KATHERINE (nee Wilson)—3526 S. Jefferson, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 4 a. m., beloved wife of William Carl Perry, dear mother of Ethel, Ester, Arthur and William Perry, dear sister of Tom Wilson, dear sister-in-law of Velda Perry, daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Heculaneum, Mo. Interment Herculaneum Cemetery.

POTT, LOUISA (nee Schroeder)—3257 N. 20th st., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 8:10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Pott, dear mother of Mrs. Alvina Kuester, Mrs. Ida Maschmeier, Marie and Edwin Pott and the late Harry Pott, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 82d year.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

RUDOLPH, LAWRENCE H.—1932 Semple av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 7:30 a. m., husband of the late Amelia Rudolph, beloved father of Earl and Herbert Rudolph, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 58th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pfeltsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

SABATH, WILLIAM F.—3128 California, suddenly, Sat., Oct. 9, 1937, beloved husband of the late Rose L. Sabath (nee Marsh), dear father of Charles M., Fred H., Richard J. and William M. Sabath, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 77th year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Oct. 13, 10:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member Coral Summit Lodge, I. O. O. F.

SCHAUER, JOHN HENRY—Of St. Joseph, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 8, 1937, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Frances Schauer (nee Obert), dear father of Jack Schauer, Mrs. F. Phipp and Mrs. G. S. Patterson (nee Schauer), and grandfather, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Lemp Relief Ass'n., Workmen's Sick and Benefit, Brewers and Workers' Union of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Schauer's remains will arrive Tues. morning, Oct. 12.

Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads Today

Many readers find in them opportunities to fill wants — with profit.

DEATHS

SCHULTE, SOPHIA M. (nee Dietz)—2015 Allen av., Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Bernard H. Schulte, dear mother of Rev. J. H. Schulte, Helen, William, Joseph and Sophie C. Schulte, also the late Mary Boehne, dear sister of Pauline Toenjes and the late Peter J. Dietz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anne's Sodality.

SCHULZE, EDWARD—Suddenly Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Schulze, dear father of Mrs. John Spink, Mrs. John Kilfoy, Edward Jr., Leslie and Joseph Schulze, dear brother of Herman Schulze, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gullmane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 13, 7:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Protected Home Circle No. 105.

SENDOBRY, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 9, 1937, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Josephine Sendobry (nee Wyrozynski), dear father of Mrs. Joseph Bogacki, Sister Mary of St. Josephine of the Good Shepherd Order, Agnes, Cecilia, Francis, John, Mrs. Dominic Tocco and the late Josephine, Catherine, Joseph and Anthony Sendobry, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2437 Multnomah, to St. Stanislaus. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Stanislaus Church. Goodhart & Goodhart service.

SVEC, THERESA—Age 53 years, Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, dear mother of Mrs. Emil and Lawrence Svec, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 7:30 a. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WEINDEL, ROBERT F.—3844 McDonald, suddenly Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, at Bourbon, Mo., beloved husband of the late Tillie Weindel (nee Troschker), dear son of the late Barbara Weindel, dear brother of Emma Weindel and Clara Moyle of Whittier, Cal., brother-in-law of Conrad Kohlberg and Leigh Moyle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Crawford, to St. Pius' Church. Interment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WRIGHT, FRANCES (nee Andell)—Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, beloved wife of Thomas Wright, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ZOELLNER, CARL A.—6706 Colorado av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, dear son of Wilhelmina and the late Gustave Zoellner, dear brother of Ruth Zoellner, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Chouquette, Mrs. William Klouzek and William C. Zoellner, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Oct. 13, 2:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. World War veteran.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; will the person who found billfold and P. S. pass please return. M. A. Brewer, 5049 Page; reward.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing checks, currency and driver's license; reward. JE. 0580.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing money, hunting license; liberal reward. CH. 6973.

CAMERA—Lost; Leica G-F-2; in leather case; reward. LAclede 9400.

CLOTHING—Lost; vicinity of Coronado Hotel; oxford gray overcoat, lady's tan light weight coat, wardrobe case, containing clothing; reward. Sherwin-Williams Co., 515 Spruce.

FOOTBALL SUIT—Lost, between Hampton and Macklind. Call Hiland 4036.

LEICA CAMERA—Lost; G. F. 2; leather case; reward. LA. 9400.

MONEY—Lost; $23; please return; money badly needed; reward. JE. 5053.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, brown, Friday; money, keys, name engraved. Darline Lieser; reward. GRand 6381. 3020 Victor st.

PURSE—Lost; small, brown; purse money; identify; reward. EV. 8438.

PURSE—Lost; brown; initials C. A.; Benton Park; liberal reward. FR. 4637.

PURSE—Lost; containing about $35 cash and checks; reward. PA. 0782.

ROPES—Lost; block and tackle, etc.; for piano hoist, between Euclid and West Pine and 3900 block on Laclede, Thursday, Oct. 7. Reward, Sloans Mov. & Stg. Co. 5350. 1167 Hodiamont.

SHAWL—Lost; wool, knit; leaving Beaumont-Maplewood game; reward. CO. 1726

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black seal female, white neck and white front foot; reward. MU. 1995.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; name "Duke," Monday. MU. 0768.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black; Webster Groves; child's pet; reward. WE. 1043.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black male. Call P.A. 3579R; reward.

DOG—Lost; brown, white male, short legs, long hair. Reward. PR. 6955.

DOG—Lost; reddish brown male pup, red studded collar; reward. CA. 9282.

HOUND—Lost; large male; brown and white; wearing collar and snap; tip of tail white. Hiland 2076.

POINTER—Lost; brown and white female; Webster Groves license 476; liberal reward. WEbster 201.

PUPPY—Lost; brown, white feet and breast. Colfax 6304W.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; last Sunday; reward. Mrs. Early, 3908 Westminster. FR. 3825.

DIAMOND—Lost, from mounting; reward. PA. 5519W.

PLATINUM WATCH—Lost; name Peggy on back; reward. FO. 4160.

RING—Lost, at W. J. Hotzfield, 4622 Olive. Call betwen 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. FRanklin 5727; reward.

WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT RINGS—Lost; on safety pin; reward. 3446 S. Broadway.

WEDDING RING—Lost; initialed E. K. to O. W. N.; reward. RI. 8011R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; initials R. M.; front of 5771 McPherson or 5877 Nina; reward. FO. 4732.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's; yellow gold; downtown; reward. ST. 0427.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

TRAVEL by auto, share expense plan; private cars, anywhere. St. Louis Travel Exchange, 825 Delmar. CH. 4694.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Wanted by children's agency, room and board, in private, Protestant family, for 14-year-old boy who is attending high school and selling newspapers. Box G-80, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur Reuter, of 2649 Wyoming st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ARTHUR REUTER.

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GUARANTEED LOWEST FARE TO — CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 — FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $25 — NEW YORK, $15
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ABC 1200 GRATIOT — CE. 4636
CREDIT 919 CHOUTEAU — No Cash Down, 6 Months to Pay
FURNACE LUMP — $3.50, $3.75, $4.25, According to Quality
HEATMORE — MORE HEAT LESS SOOT
It's harder, hotter, burns longer. A super value; 3 tons, $5.25; 5 tons, $4.75.
INDIANA BLOCK — Super Quality Low Prices
Dealers, Get Our Prices.
Order Depot. Open Tonight. CE. 6010

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
5 tons furnace lump or nut, $13.50; 5 tons East Belle heat lump, egg or nut, $15; 5 tons St. Clair Co. lump, egg or nut, $17.50; 5 tons Shilo Valley lump, egg or nut, $20; 5 tons Pep special hand-picked lump, egg or nut, $25; every ton to be the best or money refunded. S. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4296.

COAL AT LOW PRICES
Special Saving on Guaranteed. Coal
CLEAN NUT — $2.75
SMALL EGG — $2.95
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Above prices are on order of 5 tons or more.
COMFORT 4801 OLEATHA — FL. 0722

OUR SPECIAL, $4.75
Water washed furnace or stove size coal, worth $5.50; this month $4.75; 2 tons or more. If not satisfied coal removed and money refunded.
MITCHING & SPRUELL CO.
6300 N. Broadway. Colfax 4599.

Washed Cantine Nut, $2.75
St. Clair Lump, $3; mine run, $2.25; screenings, $2.75; Belleville, $3.50; Franklin Co., $5.25. 10-ton loads, 25c more on 5-ton. Brookfield Coal Co., 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

SPECIAL 5 DAYS ONLY BARGAIN LUMP OR EGG $3.50
MARISSA
Nut, $2.60; Washed, $3.25; 6-ton loads. Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700

ROE COAL CO. GR. 1122.
On Approval Standard 320C St. Vincent
Lump loads — $3.50 Large lump — $3.75
1 ton loads — $4.00 Canister — $3.75
2 ton loads — $7.50 Old Ben — $5.65
3 ton loads — $10.90 Longburn — $4.25
ST. CLAIR CO. 2" LUMP, $3.25 LOADS.
HOT BLAST, lump or egg, $4.50; byproduct coke, Energy or Kathleen, prices on request. Visit our yard and see what you buy. Complete stock. Kilpech & Son Coal Co., 1020 Papin. CEn. 5650.
BUDGET PLAN—5 mos. to pay, any mine or grade, $2.75 ton up; Freeburg, 2" lump or egg, $3.25; 1 ton, $3.85; 2 tons, $7.25; 3 tons, $10.50; guaranteed. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. PA. 0294.
1-TON 6 in. lump forked from car, $4; clean lump, loads, $3.25; Canteen nut loads, $2.75. Creve Coal Co., 4585 St. Ferdinand. FO. 3577.
FREEBURG LUMP—2", load lots, $3.50; Shiloh Valley 6", lump or egg, $3.75, load lots; satisfaction guaranteed. Henderson Coal Co., 2336 Rutger. LA. 8368.
ST. ELLEN — 6" lump, $3.75; 3x6 egg, $3.50; Troy, $4.75. Franklin Co., $5.50; Perry Co., lump, $4.25, 5 tons or more. Tschudin, 3630 Iowa. LA. 2174.
CALL US first, FR. 3116. All grades, $3 up; Canteen Troy, $4.50; furnace, 2" lump, $3.50, loads. Bates Coal Co., 4118 Westminster pl.
BLOMBERG COAL CO.—Special furnace coal, 1 ton, $3.65; 4 tons or more, $3.15 ton; direct from mine. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.
COALS at low prices; large lump, $3.65; large egg, $3.40; nut, $2.95 ton, 5-ton lots. Buy from a veteran. FO. 8022. Sakowski, 4552 McMillan.
INDIANA BLOCK — Brazil, $5.75; load lots, 1 to 3 tons, $5.90; summer lump, $3.75 loads. Mine Sales Corp., 418 S. Compton. JEfferson 3530.
ALL-PURPOSE 2" lump, stove or furnace, $3.75 ton loads. Ayrshire Coal Co., 3501 Natural Bridge. CO. 2380.

Wright Coal Co.
Troy, $4.75; Cantine, $3.75; Oak, $3.50. Load lots. 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.
CALL us first. GR. 1695; $2.75 and up. Genuine Brazil Indiana block, $5.75, load lots. Burch, 1707 Oregon
FURNACE COAL $3 and up, loads. Stratman Coal Co. 3691 Finney. Storage.
SCREENINGS—1¼-inch, $1.25; 2" $1.75; 3" $2.10; 5 to 6 ton loads. Super Coal Service, 763 Bayard. RO. 0330.
COAL—Load lots, $3.50 ton up. PR. 7040. R. P. Harding Co., 2642 Broadway.
MT. OLIVE blue seal lump, $4.50 ton, loads. Hester, 461 Adrian dr. EV. 1296.
CANTINE LUMP—$3.75 ton loads. Coal Delivery Service, 1611 N. 10th. CH. 9689
LOW PRICES on coal. West End Coal, 4823 Delmar. Rosedale 0187.
COAL—6x3 egg or 2" lump, $2.75 up, loads. Eagle Hauling, 821 Park. CE. 1838
CANTINE mine idle today; running tomorrow.

Kindling Wood
"KLEAN KUT KINDLING"
6 LARGE SACKS $1.00 DELIVERED — JE. 4755
AALCO, 13th & Chouteau
CLEAN, DRY KINDLING
6 LARGE SACKS $1.00 DELIVERED — PR. 4089
Eschmann, 21st & Chouteau
KINDLING WOOD—6 sacks, $1, delivered. Allen, RI. 9454. 8635 S. Broadway.
KINDLING—6 sacks, $1 delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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CARPENTER—New and repairing; concrete. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE.1305
GARAGES, porches built; remodeling work. "ROSEMOND," 3448 Lawn. FL. 3550.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12 NO CHARGE $2.50
SIZING
Deodorized, Moth-Resisting, Insured. Prompt Service. Oriental Rug Specialists. Rug Division.
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY, JE. 0842. 54 Years in Business—Compton and Lucas
RUGS — Chemically cleaned; 9x12, $1.65; living suite, $5. ACE RUG CO. $4.95; throw rug free. We Do Expert Sizing, Storage. 2631 Delmar, INSURED, GUARANTEED
RUGS 9x12, Chem'ly renovated $1.95
LIVING-ROOM SUITES $7.50 Cleaned & Repaired & Exterminated
Guaranteed & Fully Insured CE. 7269
Furniture Service, 109 Elm.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK—New and repairs, any kind. Proffer, 4224A Botanical. GR.3394
BASEMENTS, walls, concrete ashpits. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JE. 5141.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

KILL insects; Rid All safety fumigators, 50c. Universal, 3946 Olive. JE. 6324.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spou

Good Management Beats Good Luck. ADVERTISE VACANT PROPERTY to Rent It

IVES

shadows, traces. nation-wide service; onded. CA. 0776.

dows, investigates; bonded. EV. 8194.

ICAL

NIES—Female in- sinners. hostesses. en permanent. Ap- 1 Market, Market

any type of acts; New Yorker, 5911 6677 at once and

MENT TED

MEN, BOYS

mall sets of books or exchange ser- Box G-242, P.-D.

arried, desiring lo- ved at present; 10 nd field analyst ge of oil companies. ing United States. patch.

an; 4 years' ex- ed reference. Phone

; reliable, ambi- me. GRand 8942.

rade or any kind

or new work; hour, 286. ipino; experienced; eference. Box D-

ored; fully experi- JE. 5488.

shoy, houseman; n 5346.

partment store ex- ears Wizard man s food remedy, is ctions. Box D-57,

rk as janitor in Colfax 9542.

orter; experienced anitor. FR. 6046.

D SILK SCREEN n; capable of tak- excellent refer- t-Dispatch.

hanging; we have onable. GR. 0228.

RTISING MAN— nce. Box M-239, ork of any kind; 0458.

pred; experienced; teady. FO. 9509.

MEN, GIRLS

lit.; experienced, waver. 2138 Sal-

RY—Sit.; general neat, rapid, ac- e. Box G-149.

plist, comptometer; e work; compe-

GRAPHER — Sit.; erienced; reliable;

ed woman desires light household, 22-D. P.-D.

thers or hair dry ead 0891.

ge of apartment; Post-Dispatch.

perienced; maid, NE. 1269.

general house- sework by day;

usework; refer- JE. 9156.

eral housework or fferson 4896.

f days, days or 0528.

experienced, care references. GR.

spendable; good GR. 7660.

thout laundry; p. 1063.

ry and cleaning Central 6068.

ience; especially FR. 8897.

yse, housework; s. GA. 6371.

experienced; ex- best references. 636.

ouis Institute of 6363.

English, social ping, dramatics ade, high school

typist-clerk, sales, ment experience.

ecialized clerical vernment service; Phone FOrest

; work in tailor nklin 6638.

ry girl; 10 years' l.

neral housework, home nights.

ooking or clean- no Sunday; city

ed; care or take use. 4123 N.

sundress, ironing, hursday, Friday.

usework by day; nklin 1312.

housework, laun- JE. 4062.

sework; experi-

y or week work;

ttled, part time; 259.

d; cleaning by 819.

d; light house- 8172. 3-9 p. m.

leaning, laundry, FR. 6129.

ay or week; no 9789.

; general house- 4345 Cherokee. housework; ref- PA. 5646M.

housework. PA.

NTED

MEN, BOYS

advertisements enclose original the purpose and feasible originals.

22-26; C. & F. $105. REFER- 9, 705 Olive st.

N—25-30; C. & ed firm; $135 1884 Ry. Ex. mmission. Apply a. m.

cleaning birds d room; eager, ther boy; depe- partume, taking old fish. Write start; refer- Dispatch.

work in bak- ncement. 6403

st-class men; ting Co., BEIle-

SSER—Experi- erner & Hilton, ; also presser Washington.

aged; must un- on 18 acres in d willing work- furnished; also G-88, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE—White; rooming house; basement rooms; $4. 4516 McPherson.

ELECTRICIAN—Must be experienced; white man. Call 10-11 a. m. 3-4 p. m. Mail applications accepted. Burke Electric Co., 3957 Forest Park.

COUPLE—Care of furnace, exchange for basement room. 4039 Delmar. HI. 0600.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced in house wiring; 85c per hour; steady work. Box G-52, Post-Dispatch.

ENGRAVER—To engrave trophies. 3621 Olive st.

FURNACE MAN—Experienced, with tools. 6154 Bertha, CA. 7194, after 6.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Young man to do light janitor work in exchange for complete business course. FR. 4452.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR—N. C. R. bookkeeping machine experience. Box G-219, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Not over 40 years of age; must be allround man; no others need apply. Box G-63, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, for farm office in St. Louis County; stay on place; light work; some typewriting and adding machine; state experience and wages wanted. Box G-73, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL AND STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Capable of doing refinery and gasoline plant designs; state qualifications and submit original samples of work. Box J-236, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — To distribute circulars; 6 a. m. Wednesday. 1105 O'Fallon.

MOLDER HAND—Experienced in planing mill work. Apply Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3237 N. 9th st.

PAINTERS—50c per hour. Call 12-1, Tuesday only. 5452 Gravois.

PAPERHANGERS—Painters. Call 1585 Shawmut pl. at 7 p. m.

PLUMBING SUPPLY MAN—Fairly experienced; in own state sales, experience and reference. Box G-47, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Must have good speed, both shorthand and typing; golden opportunity for advancement; with finance company; give age, education, experience and salary expected. Box G-246, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER-MACHINIST—Young, single man; limited experience; preferred out of town; give reference. Box J-244, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Shoes; $100. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

STENOGRAPHER — General office work. Call 10 to 11 a. m., 3 to 4 p. m. Burke Electric Co., 3957 Forest Park.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 21-24; $80. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Future; $100. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

TAILOR—First-class. 355 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

TINNER AND FURNACE MAN — 5020 Easton.

TINNER—Experienced; outside and inside work. 4628 Vernon.

TYPIST—19-21; steck work; $75. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced; state salary expected; transportation furnished. Box G-74, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG ATTORNEY—With some experience in claim adjusting; temporary work, may become permanent; state age, experience and salary wanted. Box G-154, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—18-22, for special advertising; must be free to travel and drive car; transportation expenses paid; $18 week to start. See Mr. Udkoff, 5 to 7 p. m., Melbourne Hotel.

YOUNG MAN—18-20; work in market and deliver; one living in vicinity. 5001 Louisiana.

YOUNG MEN—For fountain work. Glaser Drug, Clayton at Big Bend.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

LADIES—2, to sell Real Silk products by appointment only; no canvassing; about $25 weekly; training and equipment furnished. Title Guaranty Bldg., Wednesday, 2 to 5.

YOUNG LADY—20-24; to handle publishers contracts; must be able to travel South this winter; transportation expenses paid; salary $18 week after 2 days of free instructions. See Mrs. Udkoff, 10 to 12 a. m., Melbourne Hotel.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—To sell carbon paper; must have selling experience; not over 28 years; salary and commission; established territory. Consolidated Co., 315 N. 7th st.

TWO territories open for wide-awake women; good pay. 4360 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR

For the "Detectograph" (counterfeit bill detector)—N. Y. manufacturer wants an organization or capable individual to distribute a patented, meritorious specialty, practically no competition. Every bank, retailer, hotel, utility, a potential purchaser. You must be financially able. If your reply warrants attention, you will be interviewed by our representative in Chicago. Please give phone number. Address Box G-132, P.-D.

DISTRICT MANAGERS Wtd.—Exclusive franchise for Federal Systems copyrighted payroll records. Federal and state social security laws compel all employers to keep payroll records. Must be capable of handling a $15,000,000 annual business. Excellent profit and repeat business. Sales or business experience and small cash investment required. Federal Systems, 901 American Building, Dayton, O.

ATTENTION—Manufacturers or distributors of articles, national in scope; capable sales manager and organizer, age 37, ready to take to the road in 10 days in elaborate sound-equipped, factory-built trailer, towed by 1937 Dodge; have unique, proven plan to appoint salesmen and aid merchants; article must possess merit and stand strictest investigation. Box D-337, Post-Dispatch.

OIL MEN, ATTENTION. A petroleum engineer having seismograph survey of two unleased geo-physical "highs" in South Central Illinois, wishes to contact party willing to help finance leasing of same. Box D-91, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale; good business; selling account of sickness; stand investigation. 4122W Natural Bridge.

BUSINESS WANTED

WE HAVE CASH buyers for confectioneries and rooming houses. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page. FOrest 4256.

CASH for store, stock or fixtures, any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemons. FA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment, sacrifice, low overhead; old established. CO. 6770.

BEAUTY SALON—$375; fully equipped; bargain; rent $10. 4603 S. Compton.

CLEANING PLANT — Band Box; fully equipped; located in city in Central Illinois; good prices; sell reasonable. Box J-67, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING and tailoring establishment. Apply 4859 Easton, Mr. Davis.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; priced for immediate sale; sickness. 4478 Natural Bridge.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; near school; leaving city; must sell. FR. 8549

CONFECTIONERY — South Side, near school, rooms, low rent, GR. 0227.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; rooms; bargain if sold today. JE. 2917.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; good business; must sell; sacrifice. 2870 McNair.

CONFECTIONERY—Cheap; good location. 1212 Wright.

DELICATESSEN—2 schools same block; sacrifice for quick sale. 3168 Ivanhoe.

DELICATESSEN — Restaurant; fountain; near show; sacrifice; terms. 5857 Delmar

DELICATESSEN—Good business. CO. 9149.

DRUG STORE—Large stock; good store. CA. 9248.

GENERAL VARIETY STORE Must be sold at once. 5546 Easton.

GROCERY and market; doing $500 weekly; rent $22.50. CO. 6317M, mornings or evenings.

GROCERY-MARKET — Established; make offer; account death. 3572 S. Broadway.

HARDWARE STOCK — Sacrifice, quick sale. 6903 Manchester; HI. 0813.

LUNCH ROOM—Good income; $350. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page. FOr. 4256.

MORNING PAPER ROUTE—500 dailies, 665 Sundays; North; 2 routes; must sell one. H. Stone, FRospect 2511.

MOVING BUSINESS — 2 trucks; $250; leaving town. Call CE. 9168.

BARBER SHOP—Union; with billiard table; excellent location. 2020 Gravois.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, good furniture; Middle West; leaving city; sacrifice. FRanklin 6920.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; $250; filled; two baths. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; filled; all light housekeeping. 4434 Forest Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; $30; income $76; priced $275. GRand 6731.

SERVICE CAR and route; Delmar line. 1932 Lincoln. FR. 4067.

TAVERN—Restaurant; partners; apply evenings after 6. 3559A S. Jefferson.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

Northwest

EDISON, 7116—1 or 2; private home; excellent meals; near bus. EV. 5764.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Lovely front sleeping; single, double; meals; laundry optional.

CONNECTICUT, 3409—Real home in bungalow for 2 girls; good meals. FRospect 0697.

RUSSELL, 4023—Board, with 2d-floor single room, $5.50.

SHAW, 4160—Room, board for gentleman; private family; reasonable.

BACHELOR QUARTERS — 3950 Russell, rooms, $5; meals optional. FR. 1024.

BOARD—2 gentlemen, girls; home privileges. PR. 6768. 3316 S. Jefferson.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 4973—Gentleman; owner's home; good meals; near bus and car.

West

DELMAR, 53xx—Nicely furnished room, in apartment, with meals. RO. 1987.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large south room; fine meals; 2 baths; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4548—(1st west); lovely room, adjoining bath, for 2; plenty heat; hot-water, good meals, grand location.

LINDELL, 4251—Large room, twin beds, also double; adjoins bath; others $2 $2.50; Russell bus, Park car. GR. 3925.

RUSSELL, 2109—Nice room, private family; gentleman. GR. 6960.

RUSSELL, 4264—Large, comfortable front room; convenient; reasonable.

SHAW, 3838A—Attractive sleeping room, 1 or 2 persons.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Large housekeeping room, sink; also sleeping room.

TOWER GROVE, 2334 (Despaul)—Desirable front, newly furnished, for 2 ladies or couple; breakfast; laundry optional.

UTAH, 3416A—Room, nicely furnished; private family; board optional. LA. 3017.

VICTOR, 3548 (3d east)—Attractively furnished room; private family. GR. 0983.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Room adjoining bath; nicely furnished. Riverside 2704.

VIRGINIA, 6104—2 rooms, with kitchen; electric, gas, heat furnished. RI. 1036R.

GIRL employed, share room, vicinity Grand-Russell. For information call LAclede 7032.

ROOM—Large, front, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage. Grand-Arsenal. FR. 0507

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 6151—Large or small rooms; light housekeeping or sleeping.

ROOM—Block from Clayton and Skinker; gentleman; private home. HI. 3789.

West

ARCO, 4522A—Lovely room; private home, with or without kitchen privilege.

ARLINGTON, 1357—Large furnished room and kitchen; hot-water heat; $6.

BARTMER, 5432—2 warm, large front rooms, for discriminating persons; private home; garage; Cabanne district.

BARTMER, 6128—Front suite, bedroom, kitchenette; hot-water heat.

CABANNE PL., 60xx—Room, private home; references; gentleman. CA. 3456J.

CLAYTON RD., 6375 — Sleeping room, southern exposure. PA. 4066.

CLEMENS, 5956—Private home; meals optional.

CLEMENS, 5647—Lovely housekeeping or sleeping; owner's home; employed.

DELMAR, 5474—Attractive private; superior accommodations; 2 baths. FOrest 8969.

DELMAR, 5874—Large front room, nicely furnished, for 1 or 2. PA. 5452W.

DELMAR, 4169 — 2 large connecting housekeeping rooms; nice sink. FR.4255

DELMAR, 4310—All conveniences; gentlemen only; phone, water; $2.50 week.

ENRIGHT, 50xx—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, day-bed. FO. 2172; private home.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 2 front south, furnished housekeeping, $6.50.

EUCLID, 8 N.—Apt. A; 2 rooms, kitchen privileges; gentlemen or couple. RO. 6086.

EUCLID, 306A N.—Sleeping front; good heat; Maryland, Taylor cars; $2.50.

EUCLID, 747A N.—Large front sleeping, kitchen privileges or not; $4 week.

FOREST PARK, 4378—Large sleeping; studio couch; washroom; closet.

HIGHLAND, 5932A—Want nurse, teacher or saleslady; a real home; cheap.

LINDELL, 4315 — Beautifully furnished room, $4.50 per week; lavatory in room; full hotel service; Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 4340—Large, attractive; twin beds; also 2-room suite; Frigidaire.

LINDELL, 3916A—Newly furnished single, double; water; 15 minutes downtown

LINDELL, 4633—Large lovely rooms, $4 and $6; conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4516—Beautifully furnished single, double; board optional.

MAPLE, 5752A—Lady, share cozy home; employed preferred; refrigeration; phone.

MAPLE, 5058—Fine, large, 2d floor front housekeeping room; $3.50.

MARYLAND, 4308A—Single, housekeeping; range, refrigeration. FR. 6633.

MARYLAND, 4327—Lovely room; private home; stoker heat. JE. 8723.

PAGE, 3862—Neat, clean, housekeeping; conveniences; $2.50.

RAYMOND, 5059—Light housekeeping room; steam heat; clean, light, completely furnished; $3.50; also kitchenette apartment; adults.

RIDGE, 5015—Cheerful sleeping suite, with private bath. FOrest 4216.

SARAH, 410 N. (at McPherson).—Lovely housekeeping, sleeping; $2.50, $3, $4.

VERNON, 5081—Charming 2-room suite; warm; Frigidaire; service. Protestant.

WALTON AV., 744—Complete hotel service; special daily rate, $1.

WASHINGTON, 4550—Nicely furnished 2-room suite, refrigeration; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large second floor room; oil heat; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front, twin beds, kitchen privilege, ladies. $2.50.

WASHINGTON , 4505, apt. A—Lovely room adjoining shower bath, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4379—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping.

WATERMAN, 51xx—Lovely room for 2 employed; twin beds; private home; University and Clayton cars. FO. 8293.

WATERMAN, 5168—Room and board, young lady preferred. FO. 8030.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Newly furnished front, adjoins bath; private. RO. 6110.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Lovely single room, good meals; reasonable. RO. 3609.

WATERMAN, 5042—Sleeping room, 2d floor; convenient; garage; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large front, $5; also 2 basement rooms.

WESTMINSTER, 4255—Rooms with kitchenette and running water.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine new room, bath, garage; gentlemen; owner. JE. 4418.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front connecting; water; range, linens; $5. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4121—Apartment suite, first floor; also sleeping room.

WEST PINE, 4319—First-class housekeeping; water in rooms; $3.50, $4.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—All outside rooms with bath and phone; block park; coffee shop; reasonable. FO. 7440.

ROOM—Newly decorated; attractive; private; apartment; best transportation. FO. 6661.

ROOM—Light housekeeping; all conveniences. Riverside 2898.

ROOM—Private bath; garage; University City; gentleman; reference. PA. 4592.

ROOM—In apartment; private home. RO. 1173.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

PRIVATE modern home; excellent care; aged or invalids; $5 up. WAl 360.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

CARE for aged invalid; private home. FR. 2361.

DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3374.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

HIGHLAND TER., 1340 — Richmond Heights; furnished room, lovely front; gentleman; transportation. HI. 3586.

OAKDALE, 36xx (6400 west on Natural Bridge rd.)—Good means of transportation; residential section; private family. EVergreen 7565.

ROOM—Private bath; entrance; garage; gentlemen; after 6 p. m. CA. 7960J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Private family; 2 others; near Roosevelt High; gentleman. LAclede 4113.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 and kitchenette, furnished, or small apartment; 2 adults; near Wagner Electric. EV. 5182.

ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished; 2 adults; south. Call Monday morning. RO. 9006.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share apartment, separate bedroom, reasonable. GR. 2028.

LADIES—2, employed, share nicely furnished 5-room apartment. FO. 4185.

WILL share bungalow with employed lady, or sleeping room. RI. 2575W.

HOTELS

Hotel Baker, Walton and Enright
$5 Up
Formerly Morranal Hotel
Attractively furnished rooms, with or without baths. Complete hotel service, switchboard, dining room.

WESTMORELAND HOTEL has greatest bargains in hotel accommodations. NE. 1150.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 LINDELL Most pleasant rooms, attractive rates.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

SPECIAL—BARGAINS
ALL PINK OF CONDITION

4174 Delmar, 5 rooms, vac. 10-1 —$32
3687 Laclede, 2 and 3 rooms —$14 up
1900A Louisiana, 3 rooms, op. park—$30
3744 Olive, 2 and 3 rooms— —$18 to $24
2624 Russell, 3 rooms, A1 — —$20
2161 Thurman, 5 rooms — — —$45
2624B Russell, 2 rooms, A1 — —$12.50
Main 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

CEDAR, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; $20. GA. 2992.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr. 3608 Connecticut.

GRAND, 2017 S.—5-room apartment, 3d floor; $55. See janitor.

GRAND, 2608 S.—Efficiency apartments; 3 or 4 rooms, refrigeration and gas.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3840A—3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electric, hot water furnished.

5 ROOMS, OPPOSITE SHAW'S GARDEN 4265 Cleveland; refrigerator; garage.

West

BARTMER, 5853—Two-room apartment.

5617 CABANNE

Front 5-room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration, good neighborhood. Fr. 0461.

CLARENDON, 928A—6 rooms, bath, hot water, heat furnished; $35. FO. 8417.

7811 DELMAR

Duplex apartment; gas heat furnished; 5 large rooms, spacious closets, cedar-lined; 2-car garage in building; stove, refrigerator, hot water, janitor service; 2d floor. Open. PA. 7763.

DELMAR, 7801—New 5 rooms, gas heat, air-conditioned. PA. 1486W, RE. 3011.

FOREST PARK, 4471—5 rooms, sunroom; newly decorated; front porch; stove and refrigerator furnished; garage optional; janitor. Owner, CH. 2781.

NINA PL., 5845—5 rooms and garage. See janitor or phone CH. 1500.

ROSEBURY DR., 6253 (De Mun Park, just west of Skinker)—6 attractive rooms; all conveniences; a real home, ideally located; adults. Be sure to see this.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

HEBERT, 2347A—Newly furnished front kitchen privileges; to lady employed.

NORTH MARKET, 2321—3 rooms, bath; private phone; conveniences; clean; $5.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Room, furnished; large, clean front housekeeping; adults.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—Modern 2 or 3 unfurnished, bath, garage, 2 employed.

CLAXTON, 4324—Large housekeeping or sleeping room; conveniences.

EUCLID, 2732 N.—Near 3d fl. room; employed business woman; board optional.

South

ARSENAL, 3511—2 adjoining bedrooms, suitable 2 or 3, employed; private home; convenient. LA. 5859.

BOTANICAL, 3904A—Housekeeping or sleeping; near cars; nice for couple.

BOTANICAL, 3626—Nicely furnished living room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen.

BOTANICAL, 3869A—Attractive sleeping; private home. Call LA. 6353 after 4.

CAROLINE, 3557—2 front housekeeping, 2d; 3d floors; good heat. GR. 9625.

CONNECTICUT, 3518A—Front furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges; private

CONNECTICUT, 4052—2 newly furnished and decorated; private entrance.

HALLIDAY, 3557 — Corner Grand, cozy sleeping room for a lady; modern.

JUNIATA, 3731—Nicely furnished, owners' home; all conveniences, garage.

OHIO, 3819—New light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; furnished; private.

RUSSELL, 3858—Lovely room, 1st floor, also double; adjoins bath; others $2 $2.50; Russell bus, Park car. GR. 3925.

RUSSELL, 2109—Nice room, private family; gentleman. GR. 6960.

RUSSELL, 4264—Large, comfortable front room; convenient; reasonable.

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VIRGINIA, 4263—Room adjoining bath; nicely furnished. Riverside 2704.

VIRGINIA, 6104—2 rooms, with kitchen; electric, gas, heat furnished. RI. 1036R.

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CLEMENS, 5956—Private home; meals optional.

CLEMENS, 5647—Lovely housekeeping or sleeping; owner's home; employed.

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DELMAR, 4169 — 2 large connecting housekeeping rooms; nice sink. FR.4255

DELMAR, 4310—All conveniences; gentlemen only; phone, water; $2.50 week.

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MAPLE, 5752A—Lady, share cozy home; employed preferred; refrigeration; phone.

MAPLE, 5058—Fine, large, 2d floor front housekeeping room; $3.50.

MARYLAND, 4308A—Single, housekeeping; range, refrigeration. FR. 6633.

MARYLAND, 4327—Lovely room; private home; stoker heat. JE. 8723.

PAGE, 3862—Neat, clean, housekeeping; conveniences; $2.50.

RAYMOND, 5059—Light housekeeping room; steam heat; clean, light, completely furnished; $3.50; also kitchenette apartment; adults.

RIDGE, 5015—Cheerful sleeping suite, with private bath. FOrest 4216.

SARAH, 410 N. (at McPherson).—Lovely housekeeping, sleeping; $2.50, $3, $4.

VERNON, 5081—Charming 2-room suite; warm; Frigidaire; service. Protestant.

WALTON AV., 744—Complete hotel service; special daily rate, $1.

WASHINGTON, 4550—Nicely furnished 2-room suite, refrigeration; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large second floor room; oil heat; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front, twin beds, kitchen privilege, ladies. $2.50.

WASHINGTON , 4505, apt. A—Lovely room adjoining shower bath, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4379—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping.

WATERMAN, 51xx—Lovely room for 2 employed; twin beds; private home; University and Clayton cars. FO. 8293.

WATERMAN, 5168—Room and board, young lady preferred. FO. 8030.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Newly furnished front, adjoins bath; private. RO. 6110.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Lovely single room, good meals; reasonable. RO. 3609.

WATERMAN, 5042—Sleeping room, 2d floor; convenient; garage; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large front, $5; also 2 basement rooms.

WESTMINSTER, 4255—Rooms with kitchenette and running water.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine new room, bath, garage; gentlemen; owner. JE. 4418.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front connecting; water; range, linens; $5. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4121—Apartment suite, first floor; also sleeping room.

WEST PINE, 4319—First-class housekeeping; water in rooms; $3.50, $4.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—All outside rooms with bath and phone; block park; coffee shop; reasonable. FO. 7440.

ROOM—Newly decorated; attractive; private; apartment; best transportation. FO. 6661.

ROOM—Light housekeeping; all conveniences. Riverside 2898.

ROOM—Private bath; garage; University City; gentleman; reference. PA. 4592.

ROOM—In apartment; private home. RO. 1173.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

PRIVATE modern home; excellent care; aged or invalids; $5 up. WAl 360.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

CARE for aged invalid; private home. FR. 2361.

DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3374.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

HIGHLAND TER., 1340 — Richmond Heights; furnished room, lovely front; gentleman; transportation. HI. 3586.

OAKDALE, 36xx (6400 west on Natural Bridge rd.)—Good means of transportation; residential section; private family. EVergreen 7565.

ROOM—Private bath; entrance; garage; gentlemen; after 6 p. m. CA. 7960J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Private family; 2 others; near Roosevelt High; gentleman. LAclede 4113.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 and kitchenette, furnished, or small apartment; 2 adults; near Wagner Electric. EV. 5182.

ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished; 2 adults; south. Call Monday morning. RO. 9006.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share apartment, separate bedroom, reasonable. GR. 2028.

LADIES—2, employed, share nicely furnished 5-room apartment. FO. 4185.

WILL share bungalow with employed lady, or sleeping room. RI. 2575W.

HOTELS

Hotel Baker, Walton and Enright
$5 Up
Formerly Morranal Hotel
Attractively furnished rooms, with or without baths. Complete hotel service, switchboard, dining room.

WESTMORELAND HOTEL has greatest bargains in hotel accommodations. NE. 1150.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 LINDELL Most pleasant rooms, attractive rates.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

SPECIAL—BARGAINS
ALL PINK OF CONDITION

4174 Delmar, 5 rooms, vac. 10-1 —$32
3687 Laclede, 2 and 3 rooms —$14 up
1900A Louisiana, 3 rooms, op. park—$30
3744 Olive, 2 and 3 rooms— —$18 to $24
2624 Russell, 3 rooms, A1 — —$20
2161 Thurman, 5 rooms — — —$45
2624B Russell, 2 rooms, A1 — —$12.50
Main 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

CEDAR, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; $20. GA. 2992.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr. 3608 Connecticut.

GRAND, 2017 S.—5-room apartment, 3d floor; $55. See janitor.

GRAND, 2608 S.—Efficiency apartments; 3 or 4 rooms, refrigeration and gas.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3840A—3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electric, hot water furnished.

5 ROOMS, OPPOSITE SHAW'S GARDEN 4265 Cleveland; refrigerator; garage.

West

BARTMER, 5853—Two-room apartment.

5617 CABANNE

Front 5-room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration, good neighborhood. Fr. 0461.

CLARENDON, 928A—6 rooms, bath, hot water, heat furnished; $35. FO. 8417.

7811 DELMAR

Duplex apartment; gas heat furnished; 5 large rooms, spacious closets, cedar-lined; 2-car garage in building; stove, refrigerator, hot water, janitor service; 2d floor. Open. PA. 7763.

DELMAR, 7801—New 5 rooms, gas heat, air-conditioned. PA. 1486W, RE. 3011.

FOREST PARK, 4471—5 rooms, sunroom; newly decorated; front porch; stove and refrigerator furnished; garage optional; janitor. Owner, CH. 2781.

NINA PL., 5845—5 rooms and garage. See janitor or phone CH. 1500.

ROSEBURY DR., 6253 (De Mun Park, just west of Skinker)—6 attractive rooms; all conveniences; a real home, ideally located; adults. Be sure to see this.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

PARKDALE, 7552 (Moorlands) — 3-4 rooms, newly decorated. CA. 6915.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—5 rooms; efficiency; heat, light, gas and refrigeration.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunheat, light, gas and refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 6818—5 rooms, ideal location; reasonable rent; stoker heat.

WATERMAN, 5553—7 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable. CH. 8149.

WEST PINE, 4925—First floor; 8 large rooms, sunroom, 3 baths. FO. 0232.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; living, dressing, kitchenette, bath. 3185 S. Grand

BATES, 1116—At Grand; 3-room efficiency; modern. RI. 5569J.

CONNECTICUT, 4052—2 rooms, newly furnished and decorated; private entrance

GRAND, 1505A S.—2-room efficiency; refrigeration; adults. LA. 7158.

West

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS

New, smart and colorful. Everything furnished, including daily maid, linens, silver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils, 24-hour telephone and elevator service, gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

ENRIGHT, 5091—1 and 2 rooms, heat, gas, electric, refrigeration.

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—2-room suite, adjoining bath; adults; $5 week.

KINGSBURY, 5789—Front, furnished like your own home; real bedroom, sunroom, 7 windows, living, kitchenette, phone, silver, linens, Frigidaire; $25 semi.

Park Manor Hotel

Overlooking Forest Park
ULTRA MODERN
Furnished Efficiency Apartments

Rebuilt and refurnished throughout. Each apartment has a large inviting living room with French door beds (twin or double), a most modern kitchenette and spacious dinette. Linens, china and maid service.

5560 Pershing Av. FO. 6880

5885 PLYMOUTH

Nicely furnished bedroom apartment; modern conveniences. Reasonable.

VERNON, 4652—2 warm rooms; innerspring mattress, linens; $5.50. FO. 0215.

WASHINGTON, 3941—Modern, janitor; must have reference; manager on premises.

WASHINGTON, 5054—5-room efficiencies; heat, refrigeration, gas, electric.

WEST PINE, 3651—One and 2-room efficiencies; furnished, $27.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette; 3-4 room efficiencies.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5312—Modern lower 3-room furnished flat. FL. 6693.

West

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing; very desirable, newly decorated; new furnished apartment; one hotel room now available; also unfurnished apartments. RO. 0200.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3-room apartments; heat, light and gas; reasonable.

WELLS, 5598A—2 rooms, bath, gas, electric; heat furnished; $1.50.

FLATS

North

BLAIR, 2112—3-room flat; only $8. EV. 4440.

DE SOTO, 835—1st floor; remodeled residence; 3 rooms, bath; adults; references.

FAIR, 4419—6 rooms; sunroom; heat furnished; reasonable.

HEBERT, 2216—2 large, light rooms; electric, toilet, gas; reasonable.

PALM, 3628A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; newly decorated; adults.

PLEASANT, 4023A—4 rooms, bath, furnace,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

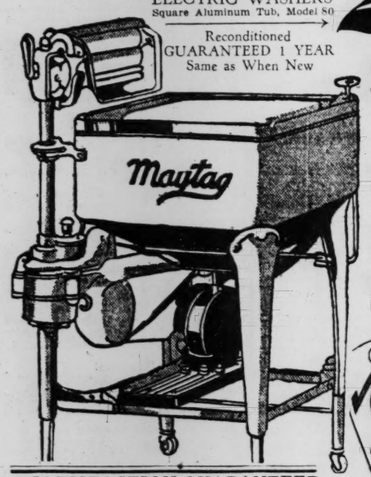
Economy Specials ON SALE Wednesday

If You Cannot Come Down to the Store Wednesday
PHONE CH. 9220 for DEMONSTRATION

Maytag ELECTRIC WASHERS
Square Aluminum Tub, Model 80
Reconditioned GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
Same as When New

$29

$1 DOWN Delivers — Long Terms*



Thor MODEL 2 $19
1900 SPECIAL $15
EASY MODEL H $18



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
* Carrying Charge

Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE

COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT $133

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT • *No Carrying Charge*

ALL THESE EXTRA — *Nothing Else To Buy!*
- RADIO • DISHES • SILVERWARE
- UTENSIL SET • COOKING SET
- SHEETS • PILLOW CASES
- TABLE CLOTHS • NAPKINS
- PILLOWS





VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Biedermann's
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL
Circulator Heaters, New, large size — $14.95

$98.00 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. You must see it. — $39.50
Brand-new $69 val. Living-Room Suite. — $29.75
New, asst. covers; as low as

$500 VALUE—
3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor Coverings — $104.50
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired

Small Down Payment — DELIVERS — Easy Terms

ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-5 Franklin — Open Nites

CIRCULATORS, FACTORY SAMPLES — $12
OIL CIRCULATORS, ENAMELED
COOK STOVES
CANNON STOVES — $4.95
9x12 LINO RUGS—CUT LINO, 4 YDS. $1. — $2.95
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITE—Very fine walnut, $65; many other wonderful values in better grade household items. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9).

BEDROOM Suite, Enamel, 3-Piece, Old Style — $9.75
We Give Eagle Stamps
DAU Exchange Store, 2021 Cass

BEDROOM & Living-Room Suites, $39.75
KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton.

BEDroom Suite, 3-pc., modern, $39.75
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
SHERMAN PARK FURN.
5040 Easton. 1825 S. Broadway.

CANNON STOVES — REAL BARGAINS. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9).

CIRculator Heaters, new, heats 4 rooms, $34.50 value — $18.75
CARAFIOLI, 923 Franklin. Open Nites.

CIRculator Heaters, new, large size, — $19.75
WEST END FURNITURE CO., 5800 Easton

COAL RANGES—HEATERS, COMBINATIONS, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM SUITES, RUGS; CHEAPER THAN AUCTION. 2228 FRANKLIN.

New Coal Ranges, $14.50
SHERMAN PARK FURN.
5040 Easton 1825 S. Broadway

COAL OR GAS RANGES, PARLOR HEATERS—Factory samples; bargains. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9).

COAL Circulators, 18-inch — $19.75
KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Attractive 8-piece walnut; $65. PA. 3324.

COPELAND—5 cu. ft. combination range, metal double bed. Hiland 1874.

ELECTROLUX—With attachments, $15. Stanley. 2014A Mallinckrodt. CO. 3027M

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete; leaving city. 1259 Aubert, no dealers.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, all or separate; sacrifice. 3505A Bell, 2d south.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; radio, rugs, desk. 6615 Kingsbury, 2d west.

GAS Range, new, table top, Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton — $24.50

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS Range, Magic Chef — $39.75
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pc.: Walnut finish. Original value $100. Many Suites to select from — $25

MOUND CITY FURNITURE

★ Open Nights — ★1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar — Credit or Cash

HEATERS—$3.50; circulators, cannon stoves; cheap. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

Oil Circulators, $19.75
WEST END FURNITURE CO., 5800 Easton

OIL Circulators, new; Florence, $19.75
Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton

LIVING SUITE—2-piece, $10; buffet, $10. 740 Westgate, 1st south.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. Anico, 3432 Lindell; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

RUG—India Persian, 12x15; used 3 years. Box D-339, Post-Dispatch.

VELVETTE Rugs, 9x12, Brussels, Specialty, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites — $7.95

SOFA—Large, overstuffed; 4-poster mahogany bed with springs, mahogany end table, Bohn refrigerator, CA. 3097.

STEINER OIL STOVES—Steel; $29.50; porcelain, $39.50. Steiner, 2436 N. Grand

STOVES—1000; ranges, circulators, heaters; $3 up. MUSCH, 2618 Franklin.

STOVE—G. E. refrigerator, perfect condition. MU. 6773. 3106 Abner pl.

THREE-ROOM OUTFIT, $45 and $98; easy terms. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

WASHING MACHINE—Bargain; several rebuilt; real buys. Meehan, 3407 S. Jefferson.

WASHERS—Apex, $6; ABC, $7; Prima, $8; G. E., $10; Universal, $12; Easy, $18; Maytag, $20; new porcelain tub, $29, with 2 drain tubs. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC. Thor. $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHER—Almost new; sacrifice. Cordes, 5567 Palm. Wilkerson 2238.

WASHERS — Rebuilt; guaranteed; from $19.50. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge.

Antiques

ANTIQUES—Reasonable; open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days. 3417 Gravois.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

CLOSING OUT all floor samples; real bargains. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others; low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned, guaranteed.

GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

NEW—Used, repossessed, $49.50 up. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGERS—$5 up; ship free 100 miles; wholesale, retail. Zoia, 1428 Franklin

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

High Cash Prices Paid
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture Wanted Badly. For Quick Sale Call
MOUND CITY, CH.5394

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted be'.y all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH.4889

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

35 Years in Business

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.

Exceptional Clearance Sale

CHEVROLETS
1936 Chevrolet Coach —$545
1935 Chevrolet Sedan — 475
1935 Chevrolet Coach — 450
1932 Chevrolet Sedan — 225
1933 Chevrolet Coupe — 275
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet — 225
1936 Chevrolet Sedan — 575
1934 Chevrolet Coach — 345

FORDS
1936 Ford Coupe, Radio — —$445
1935 Ford Station Wagon — 95
1932 Ford Coach — 195
1932 Ford Coupe — 175
1936 Ford Coach — 450
1933 Ford Coupe — 250
1933 Ford Coach — 265
1934 Ford Coupe — 275
1935 Ford Coupe — 325

1930 Buick Sedan — —$125
1936 Chrysler Airflow — 925
1936 Dodge Coupe — 525
1933 Dodge Coupe — 295
1936 Dodge Coach — 595
1937 Willys Sedan — 525
1936 Lafayette Sedan, Overdrive — 525
1934 Lafayette Coach — 325

PLYMOUTHS
1937 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan — —$625
1930 Plymouth Roadster — 50
1934 Plymouth Sedan — 350
1936 Plymouth Sedan — 525
1935 Plymouth Coupe — 375
1935 Plymouth Touring Coach — 450
1935 Plymouth Sedan — 395
1936 Plymouth Coupe — 475
1933 Plymouth Coupe — 265
1933 Plymouth Sedan — 295
1936 Plymouth Touring Coach — 525
1934 Plymouth Coupe — 325

DE SOTOS
1936 De Soto Sedan —$625
1935 De Soto Sedan — 495
1932 De Soto Sedan — 195
1936 De Soto Coupe — 595
1931 De Soto Sedan — 195
1932 De Soto Sedan — 250
1936 De Soto Coupe — 550

1935 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, Radio — —$495
1936 Olds Touring Sedan— 665
1936 Olds Coupe — 550
1935 Terraplane Touring Coach — 425
1930 Pontiac Coach — 50
1930 Graham Coach — 50
1931 Olds Sedan — 175
1932 Olds Sedan — 215

BIG DISCOUNT—DEMONSTRATORS AND OFFICIALS CARS — NEW CAR GUARANTEE

Reliable Persons With Steady Income May Buy Here With No Down Payment
185 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
18th to 19th on LOCUST ST. GArfield 3357. Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Cash High Prices Paid
All kinds home and office furniture, bric-a-brac, cut glass, rugs, tools, books.
HORAN, EV. 9414

FO. 6219 Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Pianos, Rugs, Contents Flats, Dwellings. Call any time.

RO. 8866 Cash for Your Coal Ranges, Heating Stoves, Circulators.

RO. 8851 Furniture to Ship Out of Town. Best Prices.

ACE buys furniture, large or small lots; exchange moving. EV. 8168.

CONTENTS of home and offices; ready cash. HI. 2694.

HEATERS—2, and coal range; reasonable. Call PA. 5681W.

FURNITURE—Any amount, any place, any time; pay cash. RO. 9053.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Badly; all kinds; large or small lots. FR. 0860.

FURNITURE, stoves; flats; wanted badly; cash paid. Bilkey, GR. 0033.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. Forest 1897.

OIL BURNERS

Wanted

USED OIL BURNER Wtd.—For furnace; must be A1 condition. RI. 6440.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE
AND EQUIPMENT
NEW AND USED
Largest Stock in City
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

DOUBLE DESK adding machine pedestal; fan, safe. Gas station, 3620 Easton.

FIXTURES for any business, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets; $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beauty Shop Equipment

WE EQUIP beauty shops; small down payment; easy terms. Box O-399, P.-D.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, tables, etc., wholesale; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market st.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver antiques, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $100 models $23.75; free repairs; free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes, American, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

RENTALS—lower prices; used bargains. Withington, Inc. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—3 months, $3. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2342. 1525 Olive. GA. 3344.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Blonde, pure bred. Hiland 8212. 1104 Mackiind

IRISH SETTER—Male; 2 years old; nicely started; $10. CO. 7177.

PUPS—Free; 4 females; mixed breed; 3 months old. Kirkwood 143.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls', practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co. 3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4755

BRICKS—LARGE QUANTITY. CHEAP. 3123 CHESTNUT. GA. 9058.

WINDOWS AND FRAMES—Openings 2'4x 4'6," $4.96. CO. 0375.

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co. 13th & Chouteau. GA. 6655

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls, CH. 6534.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

DRESSES—3; size 16; costume suit size 18; real bargains. CA. 09874.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Large enough to heat 3 rooms, $15; call evenings. 2811 Wheaton.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—Gasoline meter; visible pumps. 2340 S. Broadway. PR. 9976.

MACHINERY WANTED

PORTABLE COAL LOADING CONVEYOR Wtd.—Box G-365, Post-Dispatch.

50 TO 150 HORSEPOWER, 3 phase, 25 cycle sliping motors. Box J-235, P.-D.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, scrap iron, radiators, batteries, stoves, washers, machinery, etc. 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636.

SCRAP IRON Wtd.—Top prices paid. Republic, 117 Palm st. CE. 0168.

PORTABLE SAW MILL Wtd.—Express 1070. 8645 State, East St. Louis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ROOFING—Heavy red, green slate; $1.45; plain, 75c-$1.25 per roll; used tires, tubes. Hammermann, 19th and Adams. TRI-City 374.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150.

CAMERAS bought, sold; ask about time payment plan. Camera Exchange.

COMBINATION ADDING MACHINE — Iron chicken cook; like new. 3502 S. Spring.

DOORS—Combination screen and storm, $6.75. CO. 0375.

FRENCH DOORS—2'8"x6'8," $6.15; 3'x7', $6.75. CO. 0375.

FREE FERTILIZER—Call at 4900 N. 2d. Colfax 3500.

LOW PRICES on lead, oil, turpentine. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

STORM SASH—Opening 32"x63½," $2.83. CO. 9375.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Excellent condition. Call PR. 2767.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gallons for — $1.19
SHINGLE ROLL ROOFING, 105 pounds to roll — $1.98
SCHULTE, 2835 Union
EV. 5500 — We Deliver

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

QUALITY USED CARS
BACKED BY AN
OLD RELIABLE BUICK DEALER
Where Low Prices, Large Selection and High Allowances Enable You to Really
DRIVE A BARGAIN

'33 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan — —$445
'36 Chev. Master Coach — — 495
'35 Dodge Sedan — — — 475
'34 Hudson Sedan — — — 395
'34 Ford Del. Sedan; trunk—$275
'35 Plymouth Sedan — — — 375
'35 Packard 120 Coach — — 545
'36 Pontiac "6" Trg. Tudor — 495

75 OTHERS **WEST SIDE BUICK** OPEN EVENINGS
FO. 0122—820 0123—482 **N. Kingshighway**

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ATTENTION
Dealers and owners, old reliable City Motor Sales needs 100 cars, any make or model; cash only.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
For all models; 500 cars needed badly. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CARS and trucks wanted; we pay top prices. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FR. 8922.

UTOS Wtd.—High cash price; bring title. 4711 Natural Bridge.

For Hire

CAR and driver for hire, by hour, day, week or month. CEntral 6186.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

'36 CADILLAC—Conv. Coupe — $1050
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

OLDS—1930 cabriolet, $129; terms, trade. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—'35, series 120; rumble seat, Packard ivory paint, black top; a beauty, $595. 8315 Gravois. FL. 8315.

Coaches For Sale

AUSTIN—1934, good condition; cheap. FOrest 2912.

4995 BUICK—Coach, '36; 40 series; $565; $115 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

BUICK—1936 de luxe coach; trunk; $675, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, $295
$75 Down, $20 per Month
MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

4995 CHEV.—'36 coach; trunk; excellent condition; $495, $85 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'33 CHEVROLET—Coach; reconditioned — — — — — $265
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

CHEVROLETS—'30, $50; '29, $35; good tires, motors. GR. 6940. 3636 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; needs fender work; $65 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'36 CHEV. De Luxe Coach. $545. DEXTER MOTOR. 6336 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—1932 de luxe coach; 6 wheels; $165, $40 down, 18 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; $195; runs and looks good; $65 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

DE SOTO—1936 de luxe coach; practically new; trunk; $550, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

4995 DODGE—Coach, 1935; trunk; $395; $95 down, 2 years. Hurry. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 DODGE—'36 coach, trunk, de luxe; $100 down; 2 years. Trade. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'35 DODGE—Coach; splendid; see today — — — — — $445
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

DODGE—1936 coach, de luxe, trunk; practically new; $565, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

Ford '36 Ford Coach, guaranteed; special color scheme, accompanied with an order to the General Tire Co. for 4 new tires, $435. (TIRE OFFER FOR OCTOBER ONLY) FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

Ford '35 Ford Tudor, new in appearance, money-back guarantee, with an order to the General Tire Co. for 4 new tires, $385. (TIRE OFFER FOR OCTOBER ONLY) FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

FORDS—1937, various models and colors, very clean; excellent mechanical condition; used only in company service; priced right. Call 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park bl.

'35 FORD TUDOR, $325
$75 Down, $22.50 Per Month
MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

'36 FORD TUDOR, $425
$100 Down, $25 Per Month
MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

FORD—'37 coach; like new — $495
BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

4995 FORD—'37 Coach, $85 series; trunk; very clean; $495; $10 down. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 FORD—'36 Coach; trunk; heater; $100 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD—1936 touring coach; $445; built-in trunk; $95 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

FORD—1936 touring coach, $525; built-in trunk and radio; $100 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

'35 FORD Coach, $325. DEXTER LOT. 3731 S. GRAND.

'34 FORD COACH, $295. DEXTER MOTOR. 6336 S. GRAND.

FORD—1932, nice car, $120. Keith, 6410 Olive Street rd. CA. 9240.

FORD—1936 tudor; trunk; $459; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 tudor; $329; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 60 tudor; demi.; discount. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1937 tudor 85 dem.; big discount. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway

FORD—Coach, 1932; perfect condition; $115 cash. 907 Destrehan.

OLDS — Coach, '37 6-cyl.; trunk, radio, heater; practically new; $150 down; trade, 2 years balance.

4995 OLDS—Coach, '37 6-cyl.; trunk, radio, heater; practically new; $150 down; trade, 2 years balance. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 OLDSMOBILE — '36 Coach, 8-cyl.; trunk, radio, heater; $100 down, 2 yrs. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 OLDSMOBILE—'35 8 coach; $95 down; trunk, radio, heater; 2 years. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe Coach; trunk, splendid condition; $85 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe Coach, $295; perfect condition; $75 down. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach; radio, trunk, heater; nice family car; $465, $75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'36 six coach; clean — $575
BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—'33 coach; clean — $285
BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

USED CARS as good as they look!

'35 Ford Tudor; good tires; rebuilt motor; special — — — — — $345
'33 Chev. Cabriolet; tires like new; excellent condition, only — — $275
'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet; exceptionally clean— $195
'32 Chev. Coach; good tires; very good mechanically; bargain— $225
'37 Ford De Luxe Fordor; radio, heater, trunk; cannot be told from new; buy it at a great reduction.

Many more fine dependable used bargains in cars and trucks; all models and prices. Open evenings.
TRADE—TERMS
SUNSET Ford
4035 Lindell

	Price.	Down.
'36 OLDS touring sedan — —	$469	$95
'36 De Soto coupe — —	395	95
'35 Ford touring sedan — —	279	79
'35 Pontiac sedan — — —	395	95
'34 Lincoln cabriolet — — —	295	79
'31 Chevrolet roadster — —	79	29

KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

Coaches For Sale

PONTIAC—'35 coach, trunk — $450
BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—'36 coach; trunk; practically new; $550, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—Coach, '36; low mileage; $100 down, 2 years balance.

4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coupe. We have several to select from, either 2-pass. or 5-pass. All in first-class condition. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

BUICK—'31 victoria; $139; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1931; A1; new paint; $95; terms. Keith, 6410 Olive St. rd. CA. 9240.

FORD—1930 coupe; $129; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 coupe; $299; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1937, V-8, 60 h. p.; 6500 miles. FO. 9785.

FORD—'33 de luxe coupe; excellent condition. Riv. 9913.

'35 HUDSON—G. H. Coupe — $425
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OAKLAND—1931 sport coupe; rumble seat and radio; needs paint; $75 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'36 OLDS—Trg. Coupe, like new. $595
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

Ford '36 Plymouth Coupe, low mileage, money-back guarantee with an order to the General Tire Co. for 4 new tires, $495. (TIRE OFFER FOR OCTOBER ONLY) FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

PLYMOUTH—'32 4-cylinder sport coupe. — — — — — $195
BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

'35 PLYMOUTH—Coupe; radio — $395
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coupe; driven a few miles; $575, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe, $375, $75 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1932 de luxe coupe, $160, $40 down, 18 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe, $259; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

'31 PONTIAC—Sport Coupe; clean. $145
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'36 PONTIAC COUPE, $495. DEXTER LOT, 3731 S. GRAND

'33 PONTIAC Sport Coupe, $365 DEXTER LOT. 3731 S. GRAND

WILLYS—1937 coupe, de luxe; driven 25 miles; big saving; trade; 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

WILLYS—1933 coupe; $189; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—1931 roadster; $155; runs and looks perfect; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'35 sedan, trunk — — $485
BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway

4995 BUICK—'36; 41 series, sedan, trunk, $150 down, 2 years. Trade. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

BUICK—1936 de luxe sedan; trunk driven very little; $675, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'36 BUICK—61 Sedan — — — $695
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'34 CADILLAC—V-8 Town Sedan; $795
very clean — — — — — —
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

CHEVROLET—1936 trg. sedan; a bargain for someone in a perfect used car.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

4995 CHEVROLET — '34 sedan, master; splendid condition; $65 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHRYSLER—6; 1937 royal sedan; driven only 5500 miles; radio, heater, defroster; perfect in every way; must sell; private party; no dealers. 5475 Gravois. RI. 9559.

'35 CHRYSLER—Touring Sedan; reconditioned — — — — — $495
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

CHRYSLER—1934 Imperial Airflow; new radio; new rubber; perfect condition; $475; private. 4700 Washington. FOrest 1400.

'33 CHRYSLER—Sedan — — — $315
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

CHRYSLER—1932 sedan; $185; runs like new; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

4995 DODGE — '37 sedan, trunk, radio, heater; $150 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET—1936 chas., cab, duals, $479 Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1934 pickup, $250; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

4995 DODGE—Sedan, 1936; trunk; $525; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE—1934 chassis, cab, duals, $299. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

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He needed just a few hundred dollars for his daughter's school expenses, but it meant a girl's career and happiness.

YOUR problem may be different, but our service is adapted to individual needs. You need only ONE thing to get a loan from us: to be able to make small, regular repayments on any plan selected.
LOANS up to $300—ALL PLANS. Come in—or phone TODAY. Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

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*East St. Louis Office: 344 Missouri Ave. East 471
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Under State Supervision

Sedans For Sale

CHRYSLER—1933 sedan; a good buy for someone. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

DODGE—1935 touring sedan; perfect condition. Also 1935 coach. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

ESSEX—'32 sedan; private; $125. 4662 Oldenburg. FL. 6066.

'36 Ford Sedan with radio; money-back guarantee accompanied with an order to the General Tire Co. for 4 new tires, $495. Generous trade, long terms. (TIRE OFFER FOR OCTOBER ONLY) FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

FORDS—1931 sedan; trunk; real transportation; $145, $45 down, 18 months balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1937 de luxe fordor touring, radio, 3000 miles; save $150. See Mr. Aff, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1932 sedan; $165; $40 down, 18 months balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'35 GRAHAM 6—Sedan; clean — $415
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

GRAHAM 6—1934 de luxe sedan; practically new; $225, $60 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'33 LA SALLE—Town Sedan; excellent condition — — — — $495
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'37 Lincoln Zpr. Sed., $1100
$25 Down, $45 Per Month
MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

'36 NASH—Touring Sedan; low mileage — — — — — $595
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

NASH—1930 sedan; $99; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS 8—1936 touring sedan; radio, trunk, heater; 4 to choose from; next thing to new; $625 each, $100 down, 2 years on balance. See these cars today. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

WOLDSMOBILE—1936 sedan, 6-cylinder; trunk, radio, heater, seat covers; perfect condition.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

OLDS—1937 8 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, tailor-made seat covers, fog lights, real sacrifice; small down payment, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1934 sedan; $375; runs and looks perfect; $75 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

OLDS—1932 sedan, real transportation; $195, $45 down, 18 months balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 6—1936 touring sedan; driven very little; $625, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Good condition; good rubber; no repairs needed; bargain; $50; private. 4700 Washington, FOrest 1400.

PACKARD—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; driven very little; cheapest car in St. Louis; see it to appreciate it; $725, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MacCarthy's Special
'36 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater; upholstery and paint elegan throughout. Cannot tell from new. Carries money-back guarantee. Priced way below market.
6153 Delmar

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan, trunk, heater, $485; $100 down, 2 years; trade. **4995** RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—1936 touring sedan; $465; runs and looks like new; $85 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan; perfect condition; must sell; private party; no dealers. 5475 Gravois. RI. 9559.

WPONTIAC—1936 sedan; trunk, radio, perfect condition.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

'35 PONTIAC; 2-Door Touring Sedan, De Luxe, $465. DEXTER MOTOR. 6336 S. GRAND.

PONTIAC 6—1936 de luxe sedan, practically new; $550, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1932 sedan; real transportation; $195, $45 down, 18 months balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

WILLYS—1937 de luxe sedan; driven 25 miles; big saving; trade; 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'30 sedan, $79; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILER — 17-ft.; beautiful Covered Wagon; perfect condition; 1937 model steel chassis and body; for sale by owner at a sacrifice price. 5885 Delmar.

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He needed just a few hundred dollars for his daughter's school expenses, but it meant a girl's career and happiness.

different, but our service is adapted to individual needs. ning to get a loan from us: to be able to make small, any plan selected.
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NO MORTGAGES REQUIRED on plain note loans. Of course, secured loans on auto or furniture are still available.
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$20 to $300
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Without Endorsers
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'31 Ford 1½-ton cab, chassis 165
'34 Ford sedan delivery — — 235
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FORD—Chevrolet trucks, stake, coal, panel, dump; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.
FORD—1935 ½-ton panel; $299; terms. Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
GMC, 1934, T18A, 157" WB
30x5HD duals. Good condition. Refinished. — $395
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
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Coal body, 32x6HD duals. Good condition. — $595
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 West Pine FRanklin 1338

AMERICAN STOCKS RALLY FROM A LONDON SETBACK

U. S. Steel Slips Back From Top and Closes $2.50 Off — Wall Street Watches Response to U. S. Price Slump of Monday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A rally in American stocks in London today was followed eagerly by many Wall street traders, despite the fact domestic markets and most brokerage houses were closed for Columbus day.

A few firms opened their New York offices to receive quotations from abroad and to handle business for the European and Canadian markets. Brokers reported, however, there was more interest in the quotations, in view of the recent fall of the New York, London and Amsterdam stock markets, than in actual buying or selling over the cables.

Indicative of the interest here in the foreign markets, financial news tickers ignored the holiday generally observed in Wall street to supply quotations and reports on foreign markets which remained open.

How Some Issues Moved.

In wake of yesterday's break in New York, which carried many shares to the lowest prices in two years or longer, American shares actively traded in London had a further fall in early dealings there.

It was figured the London equivalent for United States Steel dropped below $65 a share, compared with $86 at the close in New York yesterday. A rebound, cables reported, carried the price to around $70, with a closing quotation of $68, off $2.50 from London's previous close.

American Telephone closed at $155.50, against New York's close of about $154 yesterday and the previous London final at $158.50. General Motors ended at $42.25, against $43.25 in New York yesterday and $45.50 at London's previous close.

The British market on the whole was uneven, with rallying power losing headway near the close.

American shares also were reported to have put up better resistance in Amsterdam in sympathy with the rebound from the early sell-off in London. Otherwise the Amsterdam market continued to slide. Stock prices also were lower in Paris.

Markets More in Unison.

Since mid-August, the London, Amsterdam and New York share markets have been moving down in close harmony. Interest of New York traders in foreign markets has been whetted by expansion in trading in American shares abroad and heavy shift of foreign capital to this market for purchase of American securities the last few years.

Generally lower stock prices also ruled in Toronto and Montreal. International Nickel, an international trading favorite, was hard pressed, echoing its drop in New York yesterday.

Foreign commodity markets were mixed. Cotton and wheat futures rallied briskly in Liverpool. In Winnipeg, however, wheat was off as much as 2 cents a bushel in early dealings.

CANADIAN STOCK MARKETS FOLLOW LONDON LOWER

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—New lows for the year darkened the stock market today.

Metals took most punishment. Papers also were lower. Losses ranged from fractions to 3 points in utilities and construction groups.

International Nickel finished around 45½, off 2½, after touching a low of 45. Noranda posted a new low at 45½, off 3¼, and Consolidated Smelters equaled its low at 57, off 3½.

Price Bros. declined 2¾ to 21, and the preferred a point to 54; St. Lawrence Paper preferred dipped 3 to 57, while Howard Smith lost 1¾.

In utilities, Bell Telephone sold off 3½ to 163½; Brazilian 1 at 18¾; Montreal Power 1 to 28½, and Shawinigan 1¾ to 21.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Further losses were recorded among industrial stocks today as a downdrift continued through most of the session following yesterday's break in Wall Street. Mild rallies failed to hold and closing prices were around the lows.

Industrial shares on the average touched a new low for the year. Off $1 to about $3 were International Nickel, Canadian Car, Cockshutt, Distillers Seagrams, Canada Cement and Massey Harris preferred.

Oils and mining shares encountered renewed selling, including lower-priced gold shares. International Petroleum lost about $1.

LONDON STOCK MARKET DECLINES, REBOUNDS

Takes Courage From Influx of Continental Buying — Americans Under Old Close.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The London stock market, which has been moving down with Wall street share prices lately, took courage today from an influx of continental buying and rebounded strongly.

While final prices in many instances were below previous closing levels, particularly for American shares, losses on a further sharp decline in early dealings were partly or wholly recovered on the rally. Most closing prices showed only moderate net changes, up and down.

Brokers said there was evidence of forced liquidation from weakened trading accounts, as selling waves carried over into early dealings from Monday. The rebound from the day's low points was accepted as indication many operators returned to the buying side.

The large section of the London market handling American securities seemed to have cleaned up most overnight selling orders during the forenoon. Prices of many American shares, on this selling, dropped below Wall street's Monday closings.

Later, however, continental buying, in combination with renewed London interest, bolstered prices of American securities, carrying some up for net gains.

An extension of the upward trend was reported in street dealings after the official close.

W. Glur & Co., small rubber dealer, was unable to meet commitments totaling about $50,000 and asked the Rubber Exchange to arrange settlement of outstanding contracts at prices to be determined by an exchange committee. Dealers said the rubber market was not affected.

Closing stock prices (quoted in dollars at 4 shillings per dollar):

	Today.	Mon.
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	—155½	158½
Atchison	— 45¾	49½
Brazilian Traction	— 18½	19
Canadian Pacific	— 8	8¾
Chrysler	— 83	85½
Eastman Kodak	—156½	165
General Motors	— 42¼	45½
Hydro Electric	— 4¾	4⅝
Intl. Nickel	— 46	47
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	— 6	7
N. Y. Central	— 22	23½
Southern Pacific	— 24½	26¾
Union Pacific	— 97½	99½
U. S. Steel	— 68	70½

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Government bonds continued strong in the Bourse today and Bank of France finished with a gain of 215 francs. Royal Dutch continued in supply, with a net loss of more than 200 francs, and Suez Canal dropped 480 francs. International issues were weak, while railroad securities were inactive.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12. — Wheat futures closed unchanged to ⅝d net higher, prices improving on the bullish Australian crop estimate and general buying.

Cotton futures advanced 13 to 14 points on Bombay buying, trade calling and short covering.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Commerce Department's monthly business review says "The volume of industrial production during September was somewhat reduced from the August level."

"Output during the third quarter, however, was maintained at approximately the pace which prevailed during the first half of the year and was about 8 per cent above production in the corresponding period last year," the review said.

Steel output bounded upward in the first part of the quarter but sagged towards the end, and textile and meatpacking activity slackened, but automobile production maintained a "relatively high level" throughout most of the period.

A test shipment of about 100 crates of refrigerated pineapples from Rio de Janeiro to New York is slated for Oct. 20. Previous tests without refrigeration were unsatisfactory.

The Census Bureau reports shipments of prepared roofing totaled 20,347,816 squares in the first nine months of this year, compared with 19,930,302 squares in the similar period of last year.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include:

Poland—Hop crop estimated 10 to 20 per cent below 1936.

Italy—Larger exports expected to prevent carryover of rice.

Greece—Oil companies are seeking permission to buy U. S. tinplate.

STOCKS OF CRUDE OIL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 309,036,000 barrels on Oct. 2, an increase of 1,062,000 barrels over the previous week.

The increase represented a gain of 1,178,000 barrels in stocks of domestic crude but a decrease of 116,000 barrels in stocks of foreign crude.

Daily average production was about 3,655,000 barrels, approximately 20,000 barrels below the previous week's level. Daily average runs to tills were about 3,405,000 barrels, the same as the average for the week ended Sept. 18, but 55,000 barrels under the week ended Sept. 25. Daily average imports increased from 65,000 barrels to 81,000 barrels.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £46 2s 6d; future, £46 5s; electrolytic, spot bid, £53, asked £54. Tin, spot, £228 5s; future, £227. Bids: Lead, spot, £18; future, £18 5s. Zinc, spot, £17 17s 6d; future, £18 2s 6d.

LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY

THE New York Stock Exchange, Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, St. Louis Stock Exchange, St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and other leading exchanges were closed today, in observance of Columbus day.

All will resume business as usual Wednesday.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON OCT. 9

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The position of the Treasury Oct. 9:

Receipts, $14,397,332.04; expenditures, $21,874,998.23; balance, $2,831,-838,137.61; customs receipts for the month, $12,319,039.82.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,785,722,114.22; expenditures, $2,153,075,574.30, including $585,397,326.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $367,353,460.08; gross debt, $36,937,-707,851.49, a decrease of $660,599.61 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,770,212,694.36, including $1,238,-719,767.49 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Oct. 9 1936 (comparable date last year), $15,040,472.21; expenditures, $29,458,099.59; net balance, $2,077,302,512.45; customs receipts for the month, $11,486,083.37.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,-252,069,448.15; expenditures, $1,882,-513,907.20, including $703,206,166.83 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $630,444,459.05; gross debt, $33,819,549,116.60; gold assets, $10,979,252,396.85.

MACHINE TOOL INDEX.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—New machine tool orders in September jumped to 210.7 per cent in the National Machine Tool Builders' Association index. The figure compared with 179.8 per cent last year and was the highest since April, 1937. The association takes 1926 figures as representing 100 per cent. Domestic orders declined from 129.5 to 119.0 last month, but the index climbed on an increase of from 50.3 per cent to 91.7 per cent in new foreign orders.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—Net earnings of the Libey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. for the first three quarters of 1937 amounted to $8,848,158 or $3.53 per share, President John D. Biggers announced today. During the corresponding period last year earnings were $7,369,960 or $2.94. Consideration of the dividend to be paid prior to the close of the year will come before the board of directors at its meeting Nov. 16.

The New York Central Railroad reported August net income after fixed charges of $262,669, equal to 4 cents a share of capital stock, compared with $957,375, or 19 cents a share in August last year.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12.—The following report on prices paid to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, $1.35@1.50; No. 2, $1.10@1.15; triumphs, plain bags, $1.20@1.25; Colorado McClures, $1.25@1.30; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, $1.15@1.25; Wyoming triumphs, $1.20; Minnesota cobblers No. 1, $1@1.05; North Dakota cobblers, $1@1.05; triumphs, $1.10@1.20; Wisconsin cobblers No. 1, $1.10@1.15; home-grown cobblers, net to growers, bu boxes, 50@60c.

Track carlots—Idaho russets No. 2, $1.02½; North Dakota triumphs, $1.05; cobblers, 90c.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $3@4.

BEANS—Home-grown, bu boxes round stringless, $1@1.25; pole, 75c@$1.25; black valentine, $1.10; Kentucky, bu, round stringless, 50@75c; Arkansas, bu baskets and hampers round stringless, $1.50@1.75.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, pecks, $1.50@2; Michigan, climax baskets, in pods, $1.50.

BEETS—Home-grown, bunches, per dozen, 10@20c; boxes, 20@25c.

BROCCOLI — California pea crates, $2.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb drums, $3.

CABBAGE — Colorado red, per cwt., $2.75; Wisconsin domestic, 50-lb sacks, 70@75c; holland seed, 75@85c; Wisconsin per cwt., $1.25@1.40; bulk, per ton, $22; red, 50-lb sacks, $1.50; New York Danish, 50-lb sacks, 75c; Michigan 50-lb sacks, Holland seed, 75c; home-grown, bu box, 30@40c.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 25@30c.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10@25c per dozen bunches; California, 50-lb sacks, 90c@$1; Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 60@75c; New York, bu baskets, $1; Iowa, 50-lb sacks, 75c; Michigan, bu, 75c; Illinois, bu, 75c.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, $1.65@1.75; Colorado pony crates, $1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Home-grown jumbo, bunches, 40@50c; poorer, 10@25c; Michigan bunched, per dozen, 30@40c; highball crates, 65c; square boxes, 75c; New York, 10-inch crates, $2.35@2.50; ½ crates, $2.50; Washington ½ crates, $2@2.25; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, $5.50@6; bunched, 75c.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu. boxes, 25@40c.

CELERY ROOTS—Michigan, 10c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Colorado bu., $2.75@3; Iowa hot-house 1-dozen boxes, 75c@$1.20.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown bu and lettuce boxes, 50@60c; poorer, 20@40c.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 15@20c per lettuce box; imported French, per lb., 40c.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@20c.

GARLIC — Texas, 4½ per lb.; California, 6c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 15@20c per doz. bunches, and leeks, 25@35c.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per cwt., net to growers, No. 1, large, $14@15; small to medium, $12@13; No. 2, and poorer, $4@7.

KALE—Home-grown bu baskets, 15@20c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, 40@50c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 5 dozens, $2@2.75; 4s, $2.50@2.75; 6s, $1.75; home-grown lettuce boxes, leaf, 15@20c; bu baskets, 40c; big boston lettuce boxes, 10@15c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois, 1-lb cartons, 35@40c; Ohio, quarts, 30@35c; pints, 17½c; receipts, 375 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 15@25c.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks Idaho whites, $1@1.10; valencia, 95c@$1.10; Oregon Spanish, $1.10@1.15; Utah valencias, 90c@$1.10; Washington valencias, 95c@$1.10; Colorado Spanish, 95c; Minnesota yellow globes, 80@90c; reds, 75@80c. Iowa yellows, 85@90c; red, 85c; Spanish, $1@1.10; Michigan yellow, 90c; Illinois white pickers, 40-lb box, 60@75c. Home-grown white pickers, bu box, 75c@$1.25.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 10@12½c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $1.75@2.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, bu box, 60c@1; Michigan, bu, $1.25.

PEAS—Utah hampers, telephone, $2@2.10; California hampers, telephone, $2.60@2.75.

PEPPERS — Home-grown, bu boxes, green, 15@40c; bu peck baskets, pimiento, 40@50c; red finger, pecks, 40c; ½ pecks, 25c; California 1½-bu crates, $1.75@2; Illinois bu., 75@85c.

RADISHES—Home-grown cherry red, 10@17½c per dozen bunches; tips, 10@17½c; white, 15@20c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 30@45c per dozen bunches.

ROMAINE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15@20c.

RUTABAGAS — Canadian, 50-lb. sacks, waxed, 85@90c; regular, 70@75c; Minnesota, 60@65c; waxed, 80@85c.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu boxes bloomsdale, 30@40c; broadleaf, 25@30c.

SWEET POTATOES — Texas bu crates Puerto Rican, $1.35; Tennessee hampers nancy halls, 75@85c; Puerto Rican bu crates, $1.10@1.15; Illinois bu nancy hall, 65@75c; home-grown bu box nancy halls, 40@65c; red nansemond, 50@90c; Bermuda, 50c; Puerto Rican, 60@65c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes, 25c@$1; California lugs, 85c@$1.50; repacked lugs, $1.75; Michigan climax baskets, 50@60c; Ohio climax baskets, 65c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 25@25c; bu boxes, 65@75c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 15@20c.

NUT QUOTATIONS

BLACK WALNUTS—Nearby nominal, $1.50@1.75 per 100 lbs.

SHELLED BLACK WALNUTS—(Free of siftings and foreign matter), 30@35c per lb.

PECANS—Nearby, nominally, 8c per lb.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday	82.37
Saturday	83.03
Friday	82.91
Week ago	85.19
Month ago	86.31
Year ago	81.21

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1937	1936	1935	1933-34
High	98.14	80.22	78.68	74.94
Low	82.37	71.31	71.64	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
(MONDAY'S FIGURES.)

Stocks.	Close.
30 industrials	138.79
20 railroads	35.40
20 utilities	21.80
70 stocks	46.28

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Monday	72.3	24.1	34.5	50.6
Saturday	74.9	25.9	35.4	52.6
Week ago	79.1	28.8	36.9	55.8
Two weeks ago	78.6	28.7	36.6	55.4
Month ago	82.5	29.2	37.5	57.7
Year ago	94.5	42.6	53.0	71.1
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	71.6	24.0	34.5	50.2
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
(MONDAY'S FIGURES.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Monday	82.2	100.0	94.0	67.1
Saturday	82.9	100.4	93.9	67.6
Month ago	85.8	101.7	96.3	69.6
Year ago	97.9	103.8	102.8	70.5
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	82.2	100.0	99.9	67.1
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	108.6	1937 low	108.4
Saturday	108.8	1936 high	113.5
Month ago	109.4	1936 low	110.2
Year ago	112.8	1928 high	104.4
1937 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Government bonds, based on Monday's closing prices, show the following yields:

Treasury 3¾s, 43-40 June, 1.16 per cent; 3¾s 43-41 March, 1.41 per cent; 3¼s 41, 1.49 per cent; 3¾s 47-43, 2.06 per cent; 3¼s, 45-43, 2.10 per cent; 3¼s 46-44, 2.20 per cent; 2¾s 47-45, 2.41 per cent; 3s 48-46, 2.47 per cent; 3¼s 49-46, 2.52 per cent; 4¼s 52-47, 2.48 per cent; 2¾s 51-48, 2.70 per cent; 3¼s 52-49, 2.70 per cent; 2½s 53-49, 2.67 per cent; 2¾s 54-51, 2.78 per cent; 3s 55-51, 2.77 per cent; 2½s 60-55, 2.85 per cent; 2¾s, 59-56, 2.79 per cent.

Federal Farm Mortgage 3s 47-42, 2.27 per cent; 3s 49-44, 2.62 per cent.

Home Owners Loan 2¾s 49-39, 2.38 per cent; 2¼s 44-42, 2.16 per cent; 52-44, 2.63 per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The weekly electric power production report, because of the Columbus day holiday, will not be issued until Thursday morning, 24 hours later than usual, the Edison Electric Institute announced.

Argentine September exports totaled $52,710,000, against $49,270,000 in August and $53,660,000 in September, 1936, the Argentine Information Bureau reported.

August textile mill activity, as measured by the "Textile World" index, was 1 per cent above the like 1936 month.

The Menge Co., manufacturers of corrugated containers and lumber products, reported September bookings of $806,225, compared with $905,589 in the same month last year. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, bookings showed an increase of 16.98 per cent over the comparable 1936 period.

Stockholders of National Supply Co. approved a recapitalization plan whereby the company will merge with Spang, Chalfant & Co. to form a new Pennsylvania corporation to be known as National Supply Co. Spang Chalfant stockholders will meet Wednesday in Pittsburgh to vote on the plan.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has called for bids Oct. 20 on $3,-650,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates, due in one to 10 years. The loan is not to exceed 75 per cent of the cost of equipment.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended Oct. 7 totaled 146, against 163 a week earlier and 164 in the like week last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 12, 1937, $12,400,000; corresponding day last year $10,700,000; this year $3,775,200,000; corresponding period last year $3,424,000,000. Report of debits for Oct. 11, 1937; debits to individual accounts $26,300,000 total to date $5,688,700,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts $12,900,000; total to date $2,756,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts $39,200,000; debits to date, $8,445,400,000.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Silver futules closed easier, 10 to 20 lower; no sales. Oct. 44.25b; Dec. 44.20b; March 43.75b; May 43.50b.

b-Bid.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Silver futures opened easier, 10 to 20 lower. October, 44.25b; December, 44.20b; March, 43.75b. Bid.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Bar gold declined 2 pence to 140s 4½d (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Rentes, 3 per cent, 74 francs 30 centimes; 4½s "A" 77.05; 4½s 1937, 104.40. Exchange on London, 148.46. The dollar was quoted 29.89¼.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.47 cents.)

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Butter, 9776; no session. Eggs, 4385; no session.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 36 trucks; hens firm, balance steady; hens, 4½ lbs. up, 22c; less than 4½ lbs., 19c; leghorn chickens, 19c; young tom turkeys, 21c; other live poultry prices unchanged.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—92, on track, 352; total U. S. shipments, 811; steady, supplies liberal, demand fair; sacked, per cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $1.30@1.40; U. S. No. 2, $1.12½@1.20; Colorado red McVlures U. S. No. 1, $1.20@1.35; North Dakota Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, $1.10; cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 85@90c; early Ohios U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 95c@$1; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 85c; U. S. commercials, 80c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 90c; U. S. commercials, 82½c; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 85c.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—Produce: Eggs, 19c; creamery butter, 35½c; butterfat, 31@33c; packing butter, 18c. Poultry: Hens, 16½@19c; roosters, 10@12c; springs, 17@21c; broilers, 20@23c.

ROOTS.

Per lb.: Golden Seal, wild, $2.50; cultivated, $2.55; lady slipper, 30c; seneca, 36c; pink, 26c; washed black, 9c; average free of dirt, 8c; May apple, heavy bold, 8c; average do., 7c; washed snake, 42c; average, 37c; blacksnake, 9c; wahoo, bark of root, 33c; blood root, 7c; wild ginseng, central choice, $4.50; Southern, $4; transplanted, $1.50; cultivated, 25c@$1; star root, 50c; Northern white slippery elm bark, 8c; average, 4½c; wild ginger, 14c. (Note—All roots must be thoroughly dry and free of foreign substances to bring above prices.)

WINNIPEG WHEAT DIPS 2 CENTS, REACTS SOME

Most Early Selling Credited to Southern Houses — Export Sales.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Wheat futures slumped 2 cents today under liquidation, but the deferred months firmed slightly in late trading. Prices closed 1⅜@⅝ cents lower, October at $1.22⅝, November $1.22½, December 1.18½@⅝ and May $1.17⅞@1.18.

Wheat traded at levels around 2 cents under the previous close most of the session. Exporters offered good support and sales of Canadian wheat on foreign account were estimated at 750,000 bushels. Overseas interests also made fair purchases in December and May positions, but this did not appear to represent export business.

Mills Offer Support.

Mills offered fair support at times while commission houses and locals were on both sides of the market. Mill buying appeared to be entirely in connection with domestic flour sales.

Most early offerings were credited to Southern houses and accounted for the sharp break at the start. Later offerings were well absorbed.

Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅝ cent higher, influenced by Broomhall's estimate of 130,000,000 bushels for the Australian crop and sale of 200,000 bushels of wheat to Spain. United States and Argentine markets were on holiday.

World wheat shipments for the week from North America were 4,051,000 bushels, compared with 3,266,000 bushels a week ago. Argentine cleared 1,218,000 bushels, Australia 900,000, India 552,000 and Black Sea ports 4,184,000.

Rye Is Down.

Demand for cash wheat thinned in late dealings in Northern grades with spreads in Nos. 1 and 2 Northern 1 and ½ cent easier. Durums were in fair demand with spreads 1 cent better.

Rye led the decline in coarse grains, cracking almost 4 cents near the close. Flax was off a cent, barley 2 and oats 1½ cents.

WINNIPEG CASH GRAIN

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—Wheat, 1 hard, $1.35⅝; 1 northern, $1.35⅝; 2 northern, $1.30⅛; 3 northern, $1.14⅝; 4 northern, $1.09⅛; 5, $1.04⅝; 6, 97⅝c; feed, 79⅝c; 1 garnet, $1.17⅝; 2 garnet, $1.14⅝; 1 durum, $1.00¾; 4 special, $1.02⅝; 5 special, 98¾c; 6 special, 86⅝c; track, $1.33⅝; screenings, $5.50. Oats: 2 cw., 53⅜c; 3 cw., 49¾c; ex. 1 feed, 49¾c; 1 feed, 48⅝c; 2 feed, 45⅞c; 3 feed, 42⅜c; track, 52⅜c. Barley: 3 cw., 61¾c; 4 cw., 60½c; 5 cw., 59½c; 6 cw., 58½c; track, 63c. Flax, 1 cw., $1.73½; 2 cw., $1.69½; 3 cw., $1.48½; 4 cw., $1.43½; track, $1.73½. Rye, 2 cw., 83¼c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN CLOSE

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Closing grain quotes:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Oct.	123½	121⅝	122⅝	124
Nov.	123⅛	121¾	122⅛b	123¾
Dec.	118⅝	116¾	118⅛-⅝	119¼-¾
May	118	116¼	117⅝-118	118⅝
OATS.				
Oct.	53⅛	51⅞	52⅝	53⅛
Dec.	48⅝	47⅞	48	48⅜b
May	47⅝	46⅞	47a	47⅜-⅝
BARLEY.				
Oct.	64½	63	63	65¼b
Dec.	61⅝	60⅛	61¼a	63b
May	60¾	59¼	60⅛b	61¾b
FLAX.				
Oct.	174	173½	173½b	174⅝b
Dec.	173½	173	173b	174b
May	174½	174	174b	175¾b
RYE.				
Oct.	86	83¼	83¼	87¼
Dec.	84⅝	82¼	82½-⅝	86¼a
May	86¼	83¾	83¾	87¾

a—Asked. b—Bid.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT CLOSES MIXED AFTER DECLINE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Wheat futures advanced sharply near the close today on good general buying and finished unchanged to ⅝d higher.

Prices opened lower, although the American Bureau reports were discounted, but prices improved on the bullish Australian crop estimate. Sales of Danubian wheat were made to Spain.

Wheat futures closed firm.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	1.26⅝	1.24½	1.26⅝	1.26¼
Mch.	1.22⅜	1.20⅞	1.22⅜	1.22

Exchange 4.95¾.

Wheat spot, Northern Manitobas unquoted.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Saturday, 120,878,000 bushels; Friday 122,828,000; week ago 124,923,000. Corn, Saturday 37,908,000 bushels; Friday 37,430,000; week ago 38,799,000.

LIVERPOOL COTTON FIRM

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Cotton futures closed firm, prices advancing 13 to 14 points on short covering and trade calling in the afternoon session. The market opened about unchanged with some Bombay buying, but later in the morning quotations eased on long liquidation.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Cotton, 30,000 bales, including 6000 American. Fair demand for spot; prices 4 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.55; good middling, 5.25; strict middling, 5; middling, 4.70; strict low middling, 4.45; low middling, 3.95; strict good ordinary, 3.45; good ordinary, 3.05. Futures closed firm: Oct., 4.59; Dec., 4.65; Jan., 4.66; March, 4.70; May, 4.73; July, 4.77.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 12.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed 7.95c unchanged with yesterday. Sales were 13,668 bales.

Soybean Crop Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — The Agriculture Department predicted today a bigger soybean crop in six important commercial soybean states than was harvested a year ago.

Production of 35,539,000 bushels was predicted, compared with 27,459,000 bushels last year.

Illinois, the Department said, showed

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Scalds and Bruises—Proper treatment should be given quickly—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe results apply OIL of SALT—it relieves pain almost instantly—OIL of SALT should be in every home—for emergencies. At all druggists.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

HARVEST SALE

MEN'S 16-INCH HI-TOP BLACK LACE BOOTS

$2.79

Sturdy Built, Panco Soles All Sizes

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS OR JUMPERS FOR MEN ALL SIZES

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For Men. New Fall Patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17. Wednesday

59c

BARNEY'S
10TH & WASHINGTON
14TH & BENTON
14th & Benton Store Open Evenings

Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

A. F. L. Empowers Its Council to Expel C I O

Continued From Page One.

Ladies' Garment Workers can or will long tolerate invasion of their jurisdiction, the ignoring and belittling of their officers, the whispered and undercover ridicule of their leaders and their trusted representatives by those who have done these things to serve purposes never contemplated by any honorable labor movement as a part of its functions.

"We cannot do otherwise than believe that their great membership wishes above all to be again within the fold of the American Federation of Labor, honored as a part of the American Federation, their rights and liberties respected, as they were through all the years within the American Federation of Labor."

The committee appealed directly to the rank-and-file of the United Mine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the United Textile Workers to revolt against their own officers.

"We cannot fail to feel that the great rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America, who owe everything they have had, up to two years ago, to the American Federation of Labor and who have been through all the years a special concern of the American Federation of Labor when mine owners cowed them with guns and racked their bodies and souls in the pain of brutal oppression, can give approval to the action of officers who levy upon them huge assessments for the serving of personal ends," the report said.

"We cannot believe that the rank and file of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, who entered the great family of the American Federatoin of Labor with such obvious joy and who were received with such rejoicing as brothers in all the deep meaning of the term, can approve the policy of a leader who requires of them undue special assessments, for purposes of political aggrandizement.

"We cannot believe that the membership of this union will want their reader to become their political overload to dominate them, to rule them, to ride roughshod over them because of the strength which he draws from being their industrial ruler, the overlord of their union.

"Here, too, we are convinced there is faith in democracy, a clinging love for freedom, a deep, inner conviction that the American ideals of freedom are the most priceless heritage of men and women.

"Tempestuous Disregard of Rights."

"We cannot believe that the membership of the United Textile Workers of America can approve the action which in their case is peculiarly startling and especially naked in its tempestuous disregard for rights and autonomous self-government.

"For, in this case, a treasury was confiscated, a constitution torn to shreds, officers driven to abdicate—a union demolished and made into a vassal province of the Prince Machiavelli who is its overlord.

"We cannot believe that any rank and file save in helplessness could or would countenance such a ruthless and barbarous procedure. Never were the Goths and Vandals more conscienceless in their wars of conquest."

The committee especially assailed the C I O for its political policies, particularly Lewis' demand last winter for presidential help in the automobile strike.

"America cannot fail to mark and labor cannot fail to feel a burning shame at the spectacle of the leader and dominating figure of the C I O as he demands of the President of these United States obedience to his dictates, because he has laid gold upon the desks of the campaign managers," the report said.

"This brazen and outrageous command must remain upon the record, however, much as we might, as labor men, like to see it erased. It stands there like a scarlet mark upon the escutcheon of the wage earners.

"But the great majority of the wage earners repudiate it with dignity and firmness. It is not of their making."

Change in Votes.

Some of the delegates who voted against approval of suspension of the C I O unions at the convention last year voted for the committee report yesterday.

These were the bakery workers, the brewery workers and elevator constructors.

The five delegates of the Typographical Union divided on the ouster resolution. Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. secretary and one of the printers' delegates, and Frank X. Martel of Detroit supported the action, with the three other delegates opposing it. As a result, the Typographical Union's 755 votes were divided, 302 for the report, 453 against it.

Other delegations divided on the issue were the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, who gave 120 votes for the committee report and 119 against, and the Printing Pressmen, 201 votes for and 136 against.

Delegations included in the minority opposing the report were those of the Paper Makers, Pocketbook & Novelty Workers, Sleeping Car Porters, Pulp & Paper Mill Workers and Teachers' Unions.

For Wagner Act Revision.

The convention voted unanimously today to support an amendment to the Wagner Labor Relations Act to permit workers to vote by crafts in selecting collective bargaining agents.

The present law authorizes the National Labor Relations Board to decide in each instance whether elections of bargaining agents shall be by crafts (the form of union organization generally favored by the A. F. of L.), plant units or employer units.

Earlier in the convention, delegates charged repeatedly that the labor board, in exercising the discretion allowed by the present law, favored the C I O by ordering elections on industrial lines.

In such elections, they contended, masses of unskilled workers were able to impose their will on smaller groups of skilled craftsmen.

The resolution urged amendment to provide that "the majority of any craft or class of employes shall have the right to determine who shall be the representatives of the craft or class . . .." The wording is identical to a section of the Federal Railway Labor Act.

The resolution charged "the latitude given to the National Labor Relations Board and decisions rendered under it has resulted in the creation of confusion, and to the detriment of collective bargaining."

The convention instructed the executive council to have the amendment introduced in the coming session of Congress, "and use every legitimate means at its command to secure the enactment."

Other Resolutions.

The convention referred to the executive council for study resolutions urging lowering from 65 to 60 years the minimum age for participation in the Federal old age benefits program under the Social Security Act, a program of socialized medicine and uniform State and Federal unemployment compensation laws.

A resolution instructing the executive council to "do all in its power" to help Ethiopians to regain land conquered by Italy was approved. A. Philip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters' Union, told the convention he believed it should vote a boycott of Italian goods.

The convention approved a resolution instructing A. F. of L. officers to use their influence toward obtaining increased appropriations for the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee.

Attack on Howard.

The credentials committee held a hearing last night on the right of Charles P. Howard, secretary of C I O, and president of the Typographical Union, to a seat in the convention.

The challenge of Howard's right to a seat was based on the Carpenters' Union complaint that he signed a C I O charter for a rival organization of Pacific Coast lumber workers.

The resolutions committee in its report assailed Howard.

Howard's promises, the report said, had been "broken wholesale" and "more than that, we have every reason to believe that his signature appears on agreements between dual unions and employers in fields where bona fide unions of the A. F. of L. exist."



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Freezone does it! Put the corn asleep, then in a few days you lift it right out with the fingers.

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Heavy quality, enamel finish . . . all new patterns and a splendid selection. Slightly imperfect.
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Reconditioned — nationally known makes—Fedelco and American—$19.50 values.
$6.95

LIVING-ROOM TABLES
One group of Coffee, Console, Occasional, End, Cocktail, Telephone Tables, at discounts to
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Just a limited number of fine *nationally-known Rugs in the lot . . . perfect quality—SEAMLESS. Regularly $69.50.
$36.88

PULL-UP CHAIRS
Excellent bargains. Orig. to $11.95. While they last $3.95

Lounge Chairs. Values to $40.00 $17.68

Living Room Suites

5—To $59.75 Floor Sample Living-Room Suites — $29.75
13—To $75 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, $38.69
13—To $99.75 Bed-Davenport Suites — $48.78
11—Bed-Davenport Suites—moderne, values to $129 — $58.63
14—Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites, values to $139 — $67.22
14—To $149 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites — $79.75
10—To $195, Finest Quality Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites $96.88
19—To $225 Fine Living-Room Suites, $119.75
And Many Other Sensational Values

Dining Room Suites

7—$75 8-Pc. Wal. Ven. Dining Suites, $38.87
9—$129 8-Pc. Walnut Suites — $59.88
11—$149 9-Pc. Moderne Suites — $67.83
7—$169 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — $78.54
5—9-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Suites, $169 values — $84.58
7—$199 10-Pc. Butt Walnut Suites with Credenza Buffets — $94.51
3—$209 9-Pc. Carved English Walnut Suites — $137.54
And Many Other Sensational Values

Bedroom Suites

3—To $109 3-Pc. Suites — $48.44
11—$99 3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites — $58.73
5—$129 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom — $68.72
14—To $129.75 3-Pc. Walnut Suites — $68.45
10—To $169 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites — $87.36
17—Walnut, Satinwood, Mahogany, Modern, 18th Century, Chippendale, 3 and 4-Pc. Suites, values to $195, $97.68
11—4 and 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites, Walnut, Mahogany, Satinwood, Blonde Maple; modern and period styles; orig. to $229 — 118.61
And Many Other Sensational Values

Washers & Ironers

2—$165 Maytags, Model 80, reconditioned — $29.95
1—$ 60 Large Prima Washer — $29.95
3—$ 50 Faultless Washers, rebuilt — $29.95
2—$ 55 Easy Washers, like new — $39.95
1—$ 70 Haag Washer, new — $44.95
1—$ 70 Thor Washer, new — $49.95
1—$115 Maytag, No. 90, Square Tub, $59.95
6—$ 70 Faultless 4-Vane Agitator Model Washers — $49.75
1—$49 Thor Electric Ironer — $24.95

Kitchen Furniture

11—$4.98 Unfinished Kitchen Tables — $2.49
41—$1 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs — 68c
18—$4.95 Metal Dish Cabinets — $2.65
11—Kitchen Cabinets, values to $35 — $16.88

Breakfast Suites

14—To $22.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — $11.88
10—5-Pc. Breakfast Sets—refectory tables, with stainless porcelain tops, values to $42.50 — $23.77
16—To $60 Fine Oak Breakfast Sets, $27.88

Beds and Bedding

51—To $9.75 Metal Beds, standard makes — $3.88
32—Finest quality Metal and Wood Beds, values to $22.50 — $6.88
35—To $7.50 Cotton Linter Mattresses, $4.29
21—Bed Springs, values to $7.50 — $4.19
26—To $14.50 Innerspring Mattresses, $8.77
24—Better Quality Innerspring Mattresses, values to $19.75 — $11.88

Bedroom Pieces

12—$18.50 Odd Dressers — $9.95
4—$35.00 Odd Vanities — $14.95
6—$39.75 Odd Vanities — $16.50
14—To $15 Odd Bedroom Chairs — $1.98
12—To $12 Vanity Benches — $2.29
6—To $6 Walnut Night Stands — $2.49

Rugs & Floor Coverings

9—$44.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk Axminsters — $29.85
$69.50—9x12 Oriental Pattern Luster Rugs — $48.00
3 Only—$298, approx. 9x12 Leillihans, $129.00
9—$49.50 9x12 Alexander Smith Seamless Axminsters — $36.88

Radios Reduced

To $50 Cabinet and Table Models—Philco, Crosley, Majestic — $15.00
To $79, G. E., Philco, Sparton—a sensational value group of new and floor sample radios in wanted cabinet styles, $25.00
$99 11-tube All-Wave Cabinet Wilcox & Gay Superheterodynes with Magic Eye, new floor model cabinets — $49.95
With Your Old Radio

Stoves & Ranges

7—$21 Kitchen Heaters — $11.62
10—$22.50 Cook Stoves — $14.77
8—$46.50 Coal Ranges — $26.79
6—$65 Coal Ranges — $38.72
7—$89 Bungalow Ranges — $48.78
8—$159 Combination Ranges — $88.92

Refrigerators

1—$119 Stewart-Warner, rebuilt — $69.95
2—$119 Spartons, new type — $79.95
4—$133 Stewart-Warners — $89.95
1—$150 Leonard — $109.95
1—$150 Sparton — $119.95
2—$175 Copelands — $87.95
5—$160 Westinghouse Refrigerators, $139.00
3—$229 7.4 Cu. Ft. Spartons — $147.50
*Small Carrying Charge

Lace Curtain Panels
Originally to $1.25. Exquisite new patterns. While they last, each — 87c

Rayon Damask Drapes
Heavy rayon and cotton damask, fully lined. 2½ yards long $2.98 values $1.88

Circulators
Heavy cast iron Circulators that originally sold to $24.50.
$14.77
Another group, $30.00 values — $21.45

Floor and Reflector LAMPS
A variety of beautiful styles. Originally sold as high as $19.95 — $4.95

Dinette Sets
Fine maple, walnut and hand-decorated suites—refectory, extension and drop-leaf tables. Orig. to $45.
$17.85

5-Piece Breakfast Sets
White enamel, oak finish, maple finish. Drop-leaf tables. Orig. to $21 — $9.98

Children's Cribs
Sturdy, good size Cribs—orig. to $10. A limited number going at — $3.95

Gateleg Tables
Vals. to $12.50
$5.95

Cricket Chairs
$7.95 Vals.
$3.95

Odd Dresser
$18.50 Vals.
$9.98

Mirrors
A great variety of styles. Orig. to $25
$4.96

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Floor sample, trade-in and shop-worn pieces sacrificed. Here are some of the spectacular "buys"!

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Cabinet Gas Ranges — $4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets — $4.95
Kitchen Cabinets — $6.95
Table Lamps—49c
End Tables — 69c
Floor Lamps—98c
Pull-Up Chairs $2.95
Metal Beds, $1.00
Coil Springs — $3.95
Mattresses, $4.49
Buffets — $1.00
Davenport Tables — $1.95
Lounge Chairs With Ottomans — $6.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs — $4.95
Heating Stoves — $4.95

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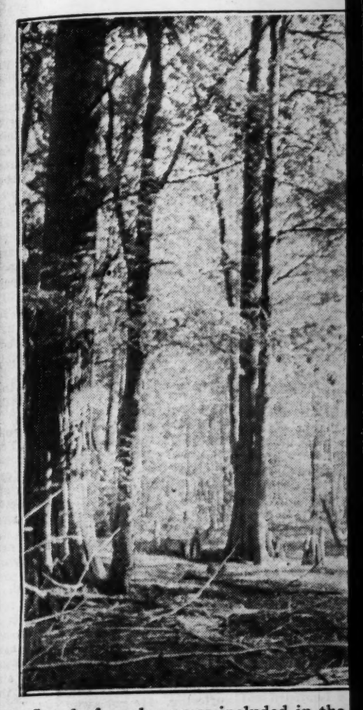
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MAG

PART FOUR



Stand of aged cypress included in the a proposed public reservation in South —By a Post-Dispatc

GENERAL PERSHING IN



Sculptor George Conlon finishing a marbl Pershing in his Paris studio. It will be pr can Legion headquarters in Indianapolis headed by Ambassador Bullitt.

ST. LOUIS ARTIST OPENS S



Savo Radulovich and his painting "Sunda shown at the Y. M. H. A. gallery.

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Lace Curtain Panels
Originally to $1.25. Exquisite new patterns. While they last, each — 87c
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Heavy rayon and cotton damask, fully lined. 2½ yards long. $2.98 values $1.88
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49c End Tables — — 69c
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937. — PAGES 1—6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



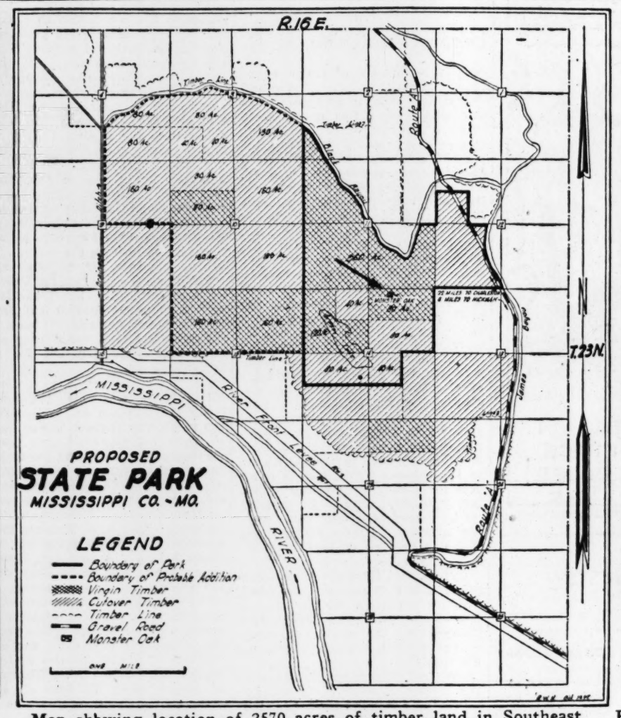
YOU hear a lot'ta talk about some Hollywood actors bein' conceited, but I've found the average run of male actor out here is a pretty good sorta fella. You can't blame some of these actors for bein' a little bit conceited when they read so much about how pretty they are and some of 'em read so much stuff that their press agent has written that they get to believe it themselves. Some of 'em would just get spoiled if they didn't have a good level-headed wife at home to keep their feet on the ground. One of these conceited actors was havin' breakfast with his wife the other morning when she spoke up and said, "You know, I had the funniest dream last night—I dreamed I was in a department store where they was sellin' husbands and they had some of the finest lookin' husbands there I ever saw." And he spoke up and says, "Did'ja see any of 'em that looked like me?" and she says, "No, I woke up before I got to the remnant counter."

(Copyright, 1937.)

FOREST SCENES AND MAP OF PROPOSED BIG OAK STATE PARK



Stand of aged cypress included in the area selected for a proposed public reservation in Southeastern Missouri. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Map shbwing location of 2570 acres of timber land in Southeast Missouri which the Governor's unofficial Big Oak Commission wants to acquire for a State Park. The portion inclosed by a heavy black line is considered a minimum to constitute a desirable public reservation. The area bounded by a broken line at the left is considered an optional addition.



Big trees in the virgin forest near the Big Oak in Mississippi County. Gov. Starks unofficial Big Oak Commission yesterday was authorized to obtain options on the area as the first step toward creation of a park. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GENERAL PERSHING IN MARBLE



Sculptor George Conlon finishing a marble bust of General Pershing in his Paris studio. It will be presented to American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis by a committee headed by Ambassador Bullitt. —Associated Press Photo.

GEORGE M. COHAN PLAYS ROOSEVELT IN NEW POLITICAL-MUSICAL COMEDY



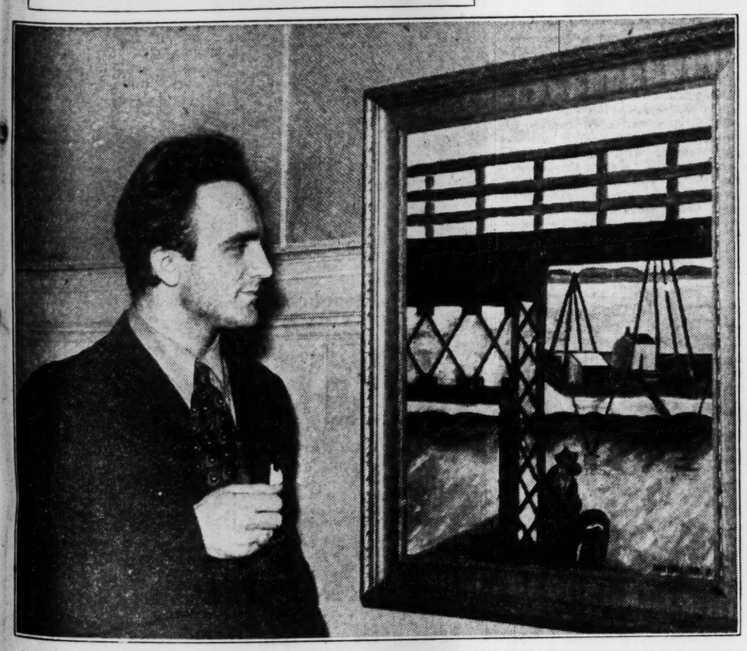
Returning to his first song and dance role in 10 years, the veteran George M. Cohan caused Boston playgoers to rock with laughter last night in his satirical impersonation of President Roosevelt and the New Deal in the comedy "I'd Rather Be Right." Here he is giving a "fireside chat" in front of a portable fireplace. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

LITTLE BRITISH PRINCESS



Princess Alexandra, second child of England's Duke and Duchess of Kent. She was born on Christmas day. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ST. LOUIS ARTIST OPENS SHOWING



Savo Radulovich and his painting "Sunday on the Mississippi," one of a number being shown at the Y. M. H. A. gallery.

PETAIN DECORATES LEGION COMMANDER



Marshal Henri Petain (right), France's hero of Verdun, pinning the cross of the Legion of Honor on Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., new commander of the American Legion. The ceremony was during Paris' reception to visiting Legionnaires. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

RESULTS OF JAPANESE SHELLING IN POOTUNG



Once alive with humanity this is how the Pootung section looked on October 2 after weeks of bombing by Japanese planes and artillery. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAILY MAGAZINE

The Correct Response

By Ely Culbertson

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through his column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

QUESTIONS 5 and 6 in the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. They were:

Question 5. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:

♠AKJ5 ♥AJ10 ♦AQ4 ♣K108

What call do you make?

Answer. You should bid two no trump. Your top strength, distribution, and tenace positions are ideal for this particular "urging" bid. You cannot make nine tricks if partner's hand is a blank, but you do want to impress him with the potential value of a couple of queens that he may hold. (Two points demerit for an opening suit bid of one or two; three points demerit for an opening bid of one or three no trump.)

Question 6. Both sides vulnerable. You are North. Your partner (South) dealt and bid one club. Next hand passed. You hold:

♠7532 ♥643 ♦KJ865 ♣7.

What call do you make?

Answer. The correct response is one diamond. True, you have a poor hand, but you are able to show your suit at the one level, and thus possibly pave the way to a one spade or one heart rebid by South, either of which suits you greatly prefer to clubs. To respond with one no trump, thus showing artificially that you have a weak hand, is to suppress information that can be cheaply conveyed, and to make it expensive for partner to rebid. (Two points demerit for any response other than one diamond.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 7. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. North, your partner, dealt and bid two no trump. East passed. Your holding is:

♠Q42 ♥AJ6 ♦K73 ♣7543.

What call do you make?

Question 8. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. Your hand is:

♠AQ105 ♥AJ432 ♦2 ♣1064.

What call do you make, and why?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠AK2 ♥KJ8763 ♦432 ♣10	
♠Q1073 ♥AQ1094 ♦8 ♣964	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠986 ♥52 ♦10 ♣AKQ7532
	♠J54 ♥None ♦AKQJ9765 ♣J8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 diam's	3 hearts	Double	4 clubs
Pass	Pass	4 diam's	Pass
5 diam's	Pass	6 diam's	final bid

North's slam bid was, in effect, "trapping" his own partner. After South passed the four club bid around for North's decision North merely urged that a game be reached by raising diamonds to four odd. Then, when South bid game, North inconsistently found another bid in his own hand. On this particular occasion, however, North's luck was at high tide. Not only were the opponents' cards beautifully placed for the declarer, but the latter was adroit enough to capitalize this condition.

West opened his top club. East won, and returned the nine of spades. (No other return could have affected the final result.) Dummy won, and declarer ruffed a heart, then ruffed his remaining club in dummy. He ruffed another heart and ran off every trump. Coming down to two cards, West was squeezed. In order to retain the heart ace he had to unguard the spade queen. Dummy, discarding after West, held on to only the ace and deuce of spades. A low spade lead dropped West's blank queen, and declarer's jack took the fulfilling trick.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Mixed Grill

Four loin veal chops.
Three tablespoons flour.
Four slices tomatoes.
Four cooked carrots.
Four onion slices.
Four green pepper slices.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Four tablespons butter.
One-half cup boiling water.

Sprinkle flour over chops and arrange them in a shallow pan or on the broiling pan. Surround the chops with tomatoes and carrots. Top tomatoes and carrots with rest of the ingredients except water. Add water and let combination broil 10 minutes. Baste twice. Turn crops and allow to broil another 10 minutes. Carefully remove to serving platters and garnish with parsley.

Peach Delight

Eight baked individual drop cakes.
Three cups sliced peaches.
Three tablespoons honey.
One quart vanilla ice cream.

Mix peaches with honey and use part of the mixture as fillings for cakes cut in halves. Replace the tops of cakes. Spread with ice cream and surround with remaining peaches. Serve with forks.

Other fruits, fresh or canned, may be used instead of peaches.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



French Actress Wins Praise of N. Y. Columnist

Latter Predicts Danielle Darrieux Will Gain Fame in U. S. Films.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

AS you know, if you follow these dispatches, ship-arrivals are pretty cold soup to me. I spend a great deal of my time fighting on piers, and it takes something extra-special in the passenger line to agitate me. One of those things materialized recently when the Normandie slid in, bringing the 20-year-old French film actress, Danielle Darrieux.

This beauteous Babe from Bordeaux is the star of "Mayerling," an excellent French film now packing a local theater week after week, her partner in the picture being our adopted Dream Boy, Charles Boyer. Dan's extraordinary young beauty, and evident talents, has already stirred thousands of our citizens, and I was on the good old dock to eye her. And the kid, who is Hollywood-bound, almost stole the show from such people as Sonja Henie, Doug Fairbanks Jr., Mrs. Vincent Astor and Ramon Novarro. Not even Mary Garden and Cole Porter got more than a fast glance.

Young Darrieux poled in wearing a mink coat over a brown checked suit with a brown felt hat and brown suede shoes, all very smart. She's a laughing sort of kid, as befits her tender years. With her is her husband, Henri Decoin, a writer-producer whose fourth wife she is. He says she completes his marital cycle. She weighs a mere 110, and has a lovely voice—learned English in three months, and speaks it mighty well already.

I go into the matter of Dan to this extent because, given smart treatment and the breaks out West, she is going to be a first-rate figure in American films—perhaps another and gayer Luise Rainer. If there's one thing a reporter likes, it's to furnish advance tips. That's what this is supposed to be!

• • •

SPEAKING of "Mayerling," I took a party to it a few nights ago—about my fifth view. I guess I like it. As its French poured out of the horn behind the screen from the lips of Charles Boyer, a woman to my rear leaned over to her chum and croaked, "Doesn't he speak French well?" Which was my 1937 high for movie cracks.

Doug Fairbanks Jr. is headed for the film version of our stage hit, "Having Wonderful Time," opposite Ginger Rogers. Clinging sternly to the movies, "Stage Door," with Ginger, and Katie Hepburn, is going to be one of the wonders of this season. Hepburn again proves herself potentially the greatest actress in Hollywood, with a wondrous performance that matches her work in the memorable "Morning Glory." This is a tip straight from the paddock.

Cecil Beaton, the British photographer of lovely women in a cloud of tulle, is back in town, ready to focus his trick lens on the 1937 crop. He's also launching a book called "Cecil Beaton's Scrapbook." . . . Mrs. Hortense Odlum, divorced wife of the financial Floyd, is celebrating her third anniversary as president of a famed Fifth avenue store.

Peanut and Apple Salad
(Serves Three)

One cup sliced apples.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-half cup shelled roasted peanuts.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup salad dressing.

Mix ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

A Meal to Please Guests

By Gladys T. Lang

POTAGE ST. GERMAIN WITH CRAB MEAT
ROAST DUCK
WILD RICE AND RAISIN DRESSING
AMBER ONIONS
MASHED POTATOES
SPICED FRUIT SALAD
PEACH BOMBE
CAKE COFFEE

Potage St. Germain with Crab Meat

Two cans of pea soup, 1 pint of heavy cream, one-half pound of fresh or canned crab meat, 1 scant tablespoon of Worchestershire sauce and cayenne, salt and pepper.

In a double boiler heat the cream and pea soup. Add the seasonings. About five minutes before serving stir in the well picked crab meat.

Roast Duck.

Clean and singe two five pound ducks. Stuff with a dressing made by cooking one pound of wild rice in a delicate stock or in water in which a beef cube has been dissolved Drain and season to taste and mix with one cup of puffed raisins. Dredge ducks lightly with flour, salt and pepper and place in a moderately hot oven and roast from two to two and a half hours, basting frequently with drippings in pan. Serve the following sauce:

Four tablespoons of currant jelly, 1 wine glass of sherry, one-half wine glass of lemon juice, 2 tablespoons of butter, paprika, 2 tablespoons of Harvy sauce, 2 tablespoons of A. 1. sauce and salt to taste. Heat all together, adding the sherry the last thing.

Amber Onions.

Nine large white silver skinned onions, 1½ tablespoons of melted butter, 3 tablespoons of tomato juice, 3 tablespoons of strained honey, 1¼ teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon paprika.

Peel the onions and cut crosswise in halves. Place in a buttered casserole. Combine butter, honey, lemon juice and seasonings and pour over onions. Bake covered in a moderate oven for an hour. Serve on strips of hot-buttered toast.

Spiced Fruit Salad.

Six cloves, one and one-half cups boiling water, one package of lemon-flavored gelatin, three-fourths cup of pickled pear or peach juice, two cups of cut-up pickled pears or peaches.

Boil the cloves in the boiling water until reduced to one cup. Strain. In this, while still hot, dissolve the lemon gelatin, adding the pickled fruit juice. When beginning to jell fold in the cut up fruit. Pour either in individual gold rinsed molds or a ring mold. Chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise and crushed peanuts.

Peach Bombe

Three cups of cream, one cup of mashed peaches, one cup of peach cubes, one-fourth cup of kirsch, two cups of whipped cream and sugar to taste.

Add the cream to the peach pulp, sweeten to taste and add a few drops of lemon juice. Color a delicate pink with red vegetable coloring. Freeze and line a melon mold one inch thick. Cut the peaches in cubes and cover with the kirsch and let stand for 30 minutes. Drain and fold in the sweetened whipped cream with remaining peach ice cream. Fill center of mold with mixture, cover with waxed paper and tightly place on lid. Pack in salt and crushed ice for several hours. Serve with a light cake.

Some Governors And Their Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

SOME years ago, my valued friend, Gov. Percival Baxter, of Maine, ordered the State House flags half-masted when his loved setter dog died. The setter had been his chum for many years. And Baxter decreed this strange form of mourning for him.

Gov. Earle, of Pennsylvania, was walking near a river, with his favorite terrier, last June, when the dog was stricken with a fit, and tumbled helpless into the water. Earle plunged in after him, and rescued him and swam ashore with him.

Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, had a big black dog that was too mild of nature to suit his tastes. So he chose a livelier house dog for his own home, and sent the black canine to the local states prison to act as a pal and a brightening influence for the convicts.

When Theodore Roosevelt was Governor of New York, he spent nearly an hour one day in showing off his brindled cross-breed dog to me, at his Oyster Bay (L. I.) home, and explaining what a grand animal the crossbreed was.

When Calvin Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts his one chosen comrade, outside of his own family, was his white collie, a dog about which he wrote me a long letter of praise.

Governors seem to take to dogs, don't they?

(Copyright, 1937.)

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
BATTLE CREEK INST.
CE. 5639 505 N. 7TH ST.
Open Evenings

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Oct. 13.

EMOTIONALLY, these next eight days (till Tuesday, 19th) show what is real and what is false. Today: be serious, scientific, definite in decisions, if necessary to make them. Evening improvement over business hours; use it.

Saturn's Part.

At various stages of the student's progress through the ancient mystery schools he was confronted by one of the teachers in robes that signified he was playing the part of Saturn in the great drama of the heavens. This teacher took the role of an opponent, a denier, a challenger, forcing the student to prove conclusively, beyond all doubt, what he knew was right.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is conflicting after Feb. 14, if this is your date of birth. More expansion, good will, accompanied by more responsibility and obstacles, especially from past. Danger: Oct. 22-Nov. 30; Feb. 13-April 5; June 27-Aug. 17.

Thursday.

Excellent vibration between the sexes and with those above and below.

(Copyright, 1937.)

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits cereals iced drinks
Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX
Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered

The Important Drugs Used to Fight Disease

Mercury, Opium and Quinine Among Those Tested by Time and Found Reliable.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE popularity of drugs never will fade. Interest in them and faith in them is as deep and as unreasoning as it has always been. When a new drug is announced the trouble is to keep people from using it excessively before its actions and dangers have been determined.

Some drugs are high in popularity for a long time, and then sink into desuetude. Aconite, under whose leaves the devil hid, according to ancient legend, until the Angel Gabriel drove him forth, was used regularly as a fever remedy in the days of our childhood, but now no more. Strychnine was the most popular drug when I was a young practitioner, given universally as a tonic, but it, too, fell out of fashion. Lobelia was popular with the pioneer practitioners of the West, the standby of the electics, as an emetic to cause vomiting, but the practice of emisis has passed with the passing of the electic school. Its use has recently been revived as a cure of the tobacco habit, but as it exerts its effects by causing vomiting, it is not ilkely to be popular.

But the great drugs that always are necessary go on without any real ebb or flow of their popularity.

Opium, and its derivatives—morphine and codeine—no one could practice medicine without it. It has been with us a long time. Dioscorides, the Greek physician of the second century, instructed his disciples how to gather it. "Some cut the poppy heads with the leaves, squeeze them through a press and rubbing them in a mortar, form them into troches. This is called meconium and is weaker than the opus. But whoever desires to gather the juice must proceed thus: After the heads are moistened with dew, let them be cut round the asterisk with a knife, but from the sides cut straight lines in the surface, and draw off the tear that flows into a shell. And come again not long after, for another tear will be found standing on it, and the day following it will be found in the same manner."

• • •

ANOTHER great drug with a long history is mercury. In one or another of its preparations, it probably is used for more things than any other drug in medicine. As calomel or blue-mass it is a cathartic. It is a specific for one of the chronic infections. As bichloride, it is used as a most powerful antiseptic. As ammoniated mercury, it is used in ointments in skin infections. As mercuric oxide, it is used in ointments for eye infections — styes, etc. As salyrgan, it is the best remedy to make the kidneys throw off a dropsy. That is a great deal for one drug.

Salicylic acid, or its salts, the salicylates, are very widely used. In acute articular rheumatism they are almost specific. In skin disease, salicylic acid ointment for athlete's foot and innumerable other things is indispensible. As acetic salicylic acid (aspirin to you) it is used for all kinds of joint pains, headaches, colds, infections, backache, muscular rheumatism, etc.

Other great drugs are: Digitalis as a heart remedy. Atropine is indispensable to the oculist. Iron and liver extract for anemia. The specifics: quinine for malaria, arsenic for lues, and ipecac for amebia.

Sodium bicarbonate, and other alkalis (calcium carbonate, magnesium oxide and the bismuth salts) in stomach disease.

The anesthetics: ether, chloroform, cocaine, novocaine.

Adrenalin in some cases is indispensable for asthma and hives.

The medical profession has tested all these thoroughly and found them reliable. It is pretty well equipped with such as armamentarium.

Cole Slaw With Onion

Slice a hard head of white cabbage finely with a sharp knife. Soak in ice water until crisp, drain and dry between paper towels. Arrange on a bed of watercress and cover with thinly sliced onions, separated into rings. Pour over all French dressing and garnish with rings of red and green peppers.

SHINES LIKE MAGIC
50 Easy Shines for 25¢
BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH
IN ALL COLORS
Gets Rid of Scuffs Brings Back Color

The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

THIS susceptible observer inspecting the brigade of pulchritudinous girls now featured at the leading cabarets, including the Paradise, Hollywood, Riviera, International Casino and French Casino, comes to the conclusion that Ziegfeld at the height of his glorifying orgy never gathered a more alluring cluster of blossoms . . . In a decade of reportorial association with Broadway activities, we can't recall such an influx and presentation of startling beauty . . . This is no time for a man to be burdened with encroaching senility . . . Incidentally, before Hollywood poachers snare her to the films, let's go on record as hailing the 16-year-old Hope Chandler of the Paradise as the season's Public Beauty No. 1, a post held for years by Marion Martin now on the Coast . . . Which reminds us—having successfully passed her test for Universal and received a bid from Mervyn LeRoy, the Martin gal finds herself being summoned back by the Shuberts who insist they still have her under contract for the new "Follies."

Lou Holtz and his brand-new bride are in town and the indications are the earnest young man, to earn mink-and-bracelet pence, may assume the comedy burdens in the Frolics Club . . . The other night the new Yacht Club made its debut with the ambitious young buffoon Henny Youngman, the chanting syncopator, Frances Faye, and the personality minstrel Bert Frohman . . . A year ago, Youngman, in the old Yacht Club drew $90 weekly . . . His current fee will be approximately 10 times that amount . . . Over at Mario's Mirador, another of the comic brood, Roy Sedley, is held over, and supporting him will be the spit-fire thrush, Rita White . . . The peak of enterprise—a W. 50th st. shoe shine parlor, features this placarded inducement: "Free—a Real Good Pair of 10c Shoe Laces with Every 5c Shine."

Just a fleeting fancy—a conception of a Manhattan Orchestra: The muted violin plaints of panhandlers who pluck at heart and pursestrings . . . The cornet blare of taxi horns as cabs skid perilously by you . . . The staccato drumming of impatient fingers or restaurant tables . . . The tuba foghorn of a freighter shattering the silence of a sea-mist. . . . The tinkling piano sounds of ice cubes in tall glasses . . . The saxophone moan of a soap box orator as he gives you the theoretic directions to a political Shangra-La . . . The full-fiddle grunts of a horse player as he thumps his nag over the teleflash . . .

Plucky Helene Costello who with her sister Dolores seemed headed for the great objective in films when they embarked together on their careers some 10 years ago, is on the way to get her break again.



CAROLE LOMBARD—REPORTS PRAISE HER NEW PICTURE, CO-STARRING FREDRIC MARCH.

. . . Dolores has already started on the comeback trail, but Helene buffeted about after two unsatisfactory marriages found herself stymied . . . She came to New York and battered at the doors of the theatrical producers only to encounter the perfunctory expressions of regret . . . Lately, living with extreme frugality in Hollywood, she has been a script reader—never a highly-paid endeavor . . . The break came the other day—and unexpectedly—when Warners summoned her and signed her with their stock company.

Coast deputies assure me, after inspecting the preview of the Selznick International's "Nothing Sacred," starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March that here is the maddest picture to end all mad pictures . . . The report is glowing and my correspondent insists that for audience appeal it should equal if not surpass the recent masterpiece, "A Star Is Born" . . . Ran into Earle Larrimore the other sundown and feel depressed that this ace of mimes, whose achievements in the theater have been so rich and many, has had no stage offer for too many months . . . And what's wrong with the Hollywood scouts to pass him up?

The ever-enterprising, never-bored young Tommy Manville Jr., admitted to this reporter that in his quest for new thrills he is about to purchase and learn to fly an airplane which he is obtaining from Capt. William B. White, the adventurous young gent who until recently headed a squadron of American aviators fighting under Spanish rebel colors . . . "In the Skies," assured Manville, "I hope to find peace and quiet and leisure for my thoughts—away from people—and women."

Drop Ginger Cookies

One-half cup fat.
One cup dark brown sugar.
One egg.
One-fourth cup molasses.
One teaspoon ginger.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup cream.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two and two-thirds cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add egg and molasses. Beat well and add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough and then drop portions from tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Honey Apples

Six apples (Jonathan preferred).
One-half cup chopped figs.
One-half cup nuts.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup strained honey.
One-third cup boiling water.
Two tablespoons butter.

Wash, peel and core apples. Fit apples into a small baking pan and stuff centers with figs, nuts and cinnamon. Add rest of the ingredients to the pan and let bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste every 15 minutes.



LONG DISTANCE MOVING
by AERO MAYFLOWER VANS
COAST TO COAST SERVICE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE AND MOVING
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Corner of Clarendon
Exclusive Agent
FO. 0922
A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

Stewed Fresh Tomatoes

There is such a different flavor from the canned variety. Scald two pounds tomatoes with scalding water, then run cold water over them. Peel and cut the pulp into fine pieces. Place in a saucepan and add one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon minced onion, one tablespoon sugar, two tablespoons chopped celery, one teaspoon minced parsley, salt and pepper. Let simmer for a half hour and serve. If you prefer them a bit thickened add one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in cold water about 5 minutes before serving.

Good Manners When Speaking Over Telephone

Young People Should Learn Not to Waste Time Nor Make Unnecessary Calls.

By Angelo Patri

THERE was a telephone storm in Betty's house the other night. Betty is a pretty girl and "popular." You know it is a sign of this much coveted popularity when many boys call on the telephone. Betty had no need for worry on the score. Right after dinner the telephone began to ring and there began a series of, "who is it? O, I can't. Really? Teehee. You're kidding—Of course I did. Really? You mean it? Well, maybe." Etc., etc., on and on. It made mother fret and father rave, but popularity is popularity.

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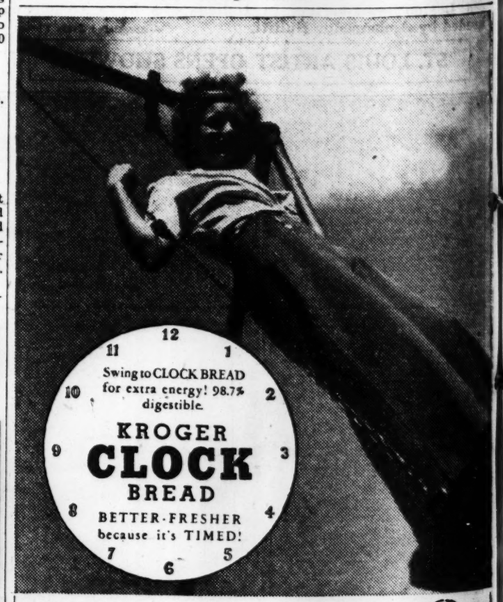
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If you are a girl don't call your boy friend on the telephone to remind him of your existence. Either he dreams of you and you are ever present, or he doesn't. Save the call. Let him make it or not as he chooses. If you like him a lot spare his feelings.

Mind your manners. Don't say anything over the line that you would not say face to face. Don't waste time. Don't make calls that pile up expense. If father has to pay excess charges he can't pay for other things you need more. Don't hold the line over the time limit ever. If you are using a party line be meticulous about not holding it overtime. And remember always that a telephone message is likely to be heard by more than the one you address. That, too, touches you on the telephone code of good manners.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

ALTHOUGH I enjoy reading your column, I never have written to you before, but I couldn't resist the temptation to answer "Complaining Youth." The only thing this young man really has to complain of is himself. He is so obviously self-centered, how could he enjoy this beautiful world of ours and the people in it? Of course, the girls he goes with do not interest him—no girl wants to spend an evening with "Me, Myself and I"—except the kind who will go with anyone for a date.

I am 18 and a senior in high school. The bunch I go with (we "frail things who detest exercise") love to be on the go—hiking, swimming, skating, tennis—any kind of athletics. But we also appreciate good concerts, an afternoon at the museum, and just staying at home with a good conversationalist (not a complainist). And may I add, pertaining to our lack of poise and culture, we know the difference between the behavior at a football game and on the dance floor, which is more than I can say of some others. If I were you, my dear pessimist, I'd snap out of it and enjoy myself when I could. There are many more, older and younger, just like us.

UNCOMPLAINING YOUTH.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SAW in your column where "P. O. V. W." says the "Heartbroken Wife" and "Lonely Wife" are the same. They are not the same party. I am a friend of "Heartbroken Wife." She certainly didn't nag her husband. She is a good woman and he is the one who did all the nagging. He was running around with an 18-year-old girl who even had the nerve to come to his home to see him. I join his wife in saying that girls should leave married men alone. ONE WHO KNOWS.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are a small chapter of the Eastern Star in a small town and are so badly in need of a piano. We are using an old worn-out organ. If any of your readers have a piano they would donate, we would have a truck call for it as we could afford that, but we have not enough money to buy one.

I am inclosing references.

BUELAH MATTHEWS, P. M.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

ON what day of the week was April 22, 1890? Are Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck married? READER.

1. Tuesday. 2. Not yet. Though there has been much recent Hollywood talk.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please print the subjects a girl must take in high school and other requirements to become a graduate nurse?

2. How long are you required to stay in a hospital before you can be a graduate nurse?

3. If you go to nurses' school how much is the cost?

4. Can you pick the kind of cases or ward you would like to work on or are you assigned to it? And do you take a physical examination?

THREE FUTURE NURSES.

First you must be 18 or 19 years old and in good health.

You will have to have in high school course three years English, Latin, Mathematics and Natural Science. Some hospitals require one year of chemistry. 3. Different hospitals have different fees. 4. Usually student nurses are assigned to various tasks in order to obtain a well-rounded experience.

You should get most of this information in detail by writing or calling at the hospitals.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you tell us who played the role of "Kid Galahad" in the picture of the same name and at what studio he works?

K. M. M.

Wayne Morris of Warner Brothers Studio.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM to attend a formal dinner dance at a downtown hotel in October. Please advise me if it would be proper to wear a dress-length fur coat. Thanks. BETTY.

While the longer coat is, this year, more in the mode, a fur coat is usually a law unto itself. If it looks well with the formal and you do not wish to go to the expense of a long formal evening coat, I feel sure you would be quite comfortable and well dressed in the fur coat, especially if the fur is not too much on the sports quality.

• • •

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM indeed very grateful to you for having given my name to "Mrs. C. D. D.," whose letter was in the column. She called to see me and we had a delightful and interesting visit. I hope to hear from her again. Thanks so much. Gratefully yours,

MRS. J. L.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

JAPANESE BOYS IN ARMY AN PHOTOGRAPHE

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

ALTHOUGH I enjoy reading your column, I never have written to you before, but I couldn't resist the temptation to answer "Complaining Youth." The only thing this young man really has to complain of is himself. He is so obviously self-centered, how could he enjoy this beautiful world of ours and the people in it? Of course, the girls he goes with do not interest him—no girl wants to spend an evening with "Me, Myself and I"—except the kind who will go with anyone for a date.

I am 18 and a senior in high school. The bunch I go with (we "frall things who detest exercise") love to be on the go—hiking, swimming, skating, tennis—any kind of athletics. But we also appreciate good concerts, an afternoon at the museum, and just staying at home with a good conversationalist (not a complainist). And may I add, pertaining to our lack of poise and culture, we know the difference between the behavior at a football game and on the dance floor, which is more than I can say of some others. If I were you, my dear pessimist, I'd snap out of it and enjoy myself when I could. There are many more, older and younger, just like us.

UNCOMPLAINING YOUTH.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SAW in your column where "P. O. V. W." says the "Heartbroken Wife" and "Lonely Wife" are the same. They are not the same party. I am a friend of "Heartbroken Wife." She certainly didn't nag her husband. She is a good woman and he is the one who did all the nagging. He was running around with an 18-year-old girl who even had the nerve to come to his home to see him. I join his wife in saying that girls should leave married men alone. ONE WHO KNOWS.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are a small chapter of the Eastern Star in a small town and are so badly in need of a piano. We are using an old worn-out organ. If any of your readers have a piano they would donate, we would have a truck call for it as we could afford that, but we have not enough money to buy one.

I am inclosing references.

BUELAH MATTHEWS, P. M.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

ON what day of the week was April 22, 1890? Are Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck married? READER.

---

1. Tuesday. 2. Not yet. Though there has been much recent Hollywood talk.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please print the subjects a girl must take in high school and other requirements to become a graduate nurse?

2. How long are you required to stay in a hospital before you can be a graduate nurse?

3. If you go to nurses' school how much is the cost?

4. Can you pick the kind of cases or ward you would like to work on or are you assigned to it? And do you take a physical examination?

THREE FUTURE NURSES.

First you must be 18 or 19 years old and in good health.

You will have to have in high school course three years English, Latin, Mathematics and Natural Science. Some hospitals require one year of chemistry. 3. Different hospitals have different fees. 4. Usually student nurses are assigned to various tasks in order to obtain a well-rounded experience.

You should get most of this information in detail by writing or calling at the hospitals.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you tell us who played the role of "Kid Galahad" in the picture of the same name and at what studio he works?

K. M. M.

Wayne Morris of Warner Brothers Studio.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM to attend a formal dinner dance at a downtown hotel in October. Please advise me if it would be proper to wear a dress-length fur coat. Thanks. BETTY.

While the longer coat is, this year, more in the mode, a fur coat is usually a law unto itself. If it looks well with the formal and you do not wish to go to the expense of a long formal evening coat, I feel sure you would be quite comfortable and well dressed in the fur coat, especially if the fur is not too much on the sports quality.

• • •

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM indeed very grateful to you for having given my name to "Mrs. C. D. D.," whose letter was in the column. She called to see me and we had a delightful and interesting visit. I hope to hear from her again. Thanks so much. Gratefully yours,

MRS. J. L.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

WHAT FUTURE HOLDS for BOYS of FOREIGN LANDS



JAPANESE BOYS OF TENDER YEARS ARE FREQUENTLY SEEN STRUTTING IN ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS. THOSE SHOWN ABOVE WERE PHOTOGRAPHED IN TOKIO ON THE OCCASION OF A NATIONAL HOLIDAY.



THESE GRADE SCHOOL BOYS CARRIED RIFLE AND INFANTRY PACKS WHILE PARADING AT A CELEBRATION IN ROME.



A TYPICAL GROUP OF BRITISH SCHOOLBOYS ARE PICTURED WHILE ON THEIR WAY TO CHURCH AT COCKFOSTERS, ENGLAND.

Birth, Political Conditions and Social Distinctions Have Vital Bearing on Lives of Average Lads in Leading Countries Abroad.

WHAT is the future of the average 14-year-old boy in the leading countries of the world today? In America he is starting his first year of high school with high aspirations. He is comparatively protected from the political and social turmoils that beset the rest of the world, and has behind him a tradition of democracy. But in foreign countries the outlook is generally quite different, for birth, social distinctions, money, political conditions, all have a vital bearing on the boy's future. Here is a symposium of articles of the situation, by writers in the foreign service of the Associated Press:

GERMANY

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Hans Muller, intelligent, efficient and politically reliable from the Nazi point of view, has unlimited opportunities for advancement in the Third Reich. Like Napoleon's Corporal, this blond, apple-cheeked school boy carries a Marshal's baton in his knapsack.

Trained to be intensely proud of his race, of Hitler, of his youth leader, Baldur von Schirach, and of the lesser Nazi lights, and pledged to sink his own personality into that of the state, Hans—mythical but typical—has few difficulties to face in shaping his career.

His "ahnenpass" (pedigree record) is clear, for he has no Jewish parents or grandparents. His physical and mental aptitudes, especially his achievements in sports, are on record. And he is known to be an aviation enthusiast.

Most important of all, he promises to be a hefty six-footer and, therefore, may aspire to enter the ranks of Hitler's elite black-uniformed bodyguard.

But whether Hans prefers to enter a middle school or high school now, as a means of joining the higher grade civil service, or elects to do a three or four year apprenticeship in an office or workshop, he won't have much freedom until his twenty-third birthday.

After eight years of public school, a German boy of 14 frequently leaves school to take up employment as an apprentice or learner. Leaving public school, however, does not mean that his "compulsory" education is ended. Another four years in a continuation school, where he studies part time, are obligatory unless he has entered a middle or high school.

Hans joined the Hitler Youth organization at 10. On his eighteenth birthday he will change over to the Storm Troops. At 19 he will be mustered into the labor service. Then he will have two to four years in the army, navy or air force.

With Germany striving hard for economic self-sufficiency, it is Hans' duty to lend a hand to help make the nation's effort a success. He and his comrades go from house to house in his district to collect any kind of household waste from tin foil to meat bones in support of the second four-year plan. He also spends part of his summer vacation in voluntary farm wark.

ITALY

Like any American boy, Gino Pichi, high school freshman of an average Italian family, may set his mind on the career of doctor, lawyer, teacher, engineer.

But unlike the American boy, Gino has a certain extra obligation. Soldier of the Italian Empire he must become.

Gino is 14. He has passed through five years of free and obligatory elementary school and two of the four years of lower middle school. At 16 he will pass into one or the other of the various upper middle institutes which will prepare him for a definite career.

His father is thinking about the university career which may take him to the threshold of any one of the learned professions. So is Gino.

But no matter what they think, Gino must become a soldier. If he quits education after upper middle school, he must enter the King's army at 21. If he decides and qualifies for university training he will receive the equivalent of a year's army service in extended reserve officer training.

• • •

GINO has already received a grounding in Italian grammar, arithmetic, history, Fascist culture and military theory, religion and physical culture.

He is an Avanguardista, or one of the younger members of the Fascist youth organization. He did not join because of state compulsion, but rather because of moral persuasion. He likes to march, sing and go on camping trips with the other million boys of the organization.

Four general courses of education are open to Gino. He has his eyes on the learned professions; therefore he has enrolled in the Ginnasio branch, where the academic side of his education will be stressed. From the Ginnasio he will be graduated to the Liceo and thence to one of the capital universities. There are few private schools in Italy for boys and no private universities.

Gino has friends who want to engineers, chemists, agricultural or commercial experts. They have entered the technical institute of their communities. Those who want to be teachers enter the "magistrale," or normal schools.

Still another course is open to the boy who expects to have to work for a living after the age of 16. He may enter a free manual training institute, from which he will be graduated as a skilled workman in any given trade.

JAPAN

Life begins at 14 for Masatora Kubo, sturdy, bright-eyed, vital, a typical Japanese schoolboy.

Until a few days ago, when Masatora entered "middle school," his life essentially was the same as any American boy's.

He went, more by compulsion than desire, to a primary school. For six years (in some other cases eight) his education was provided by the Government. He fretted about tests, stayed after school and sometimes suffered parental thunder over his report-card.

At 14, like the average American youngster, he was ready for middle school, which is about the equivalent of high school. At this point, the parallel ends.

The American boy goes to high school as a matter of course. Masatora doesn't. For him, middle school is not just an automatic next-step, a part of growing up. He had to fight for his place, qualifying for the right to continue his education.

Qualifying meant hurdling an entrance examination studded with spikes. He was examined in algebra, geometry and the intricate written Japanese. Worst of all, he was tested in English. English, to a Japanese, is no less a nightmare than Japanese to an American.

These recent summer months, technically, were his vacation.

Actually, they were as grim a period as he will ever know. Since July, his nose has been glued to the grindstone in a session of redhot, deadly earnest "cramming." He is not surprised if he hears that some of his friends studied themselves into a nervous breakdown.

• • •

THEN came the examinations. Masatora qualified. But about one-third of the boys failed. The percentage was even higher among the girls. Many who failed will wait until next year.

Some will go to work, enrolling in night schools. Their jobs, being unskilled workers, will command no more than 10 yen a month, which would correspond, not mathematically, but in ratio to the standards of living, to about $20. Since the cry in Japan today is for trained hands and heads, most of Masatora's friends certainly will try, next year, to follow him to middle school.

FRANCE

Dark, Curly-haired Pierre Yvron, more mature at 14 than an American schoolboy of the same age, knows that he will never be President of France.

"You have to be rich for that," he says candidly.

Pierre's father is a mechanic, earns 2200 francs a month. That is the equivalent of $1000 a year now. A year ago, before the devaluations of last fall and this spring, it corresponded to more than $1500 a year. But it was not enough to keep Pierre in school after he had finished the eight years of primary school required of all French boys.

With this background, Pierre already sees that he is destined to the life of a worker. There is no tradition in France of a boy's rising from a log cabin to the Elysee palace, the French White House.

Pierre started to school at 6, in the public primary school. That education ended with his "certificate of study."

From there, three paths were open:

1. He might have gone to the public high school, where rigid examinations would face him for his elementary and superior certificates. That would carry him through to 16, and qualify him to go on to the polytechnic schools, studying to become an engineer, or a government technician.

2. He might go to a "Lycee," or classical school, and study for his baccalaureate, which he would receive when about 18. Then, he could go to a university, win his doctorate, and become a doctor, lawyer or professor.

3. He could enter a professional school, take practical studies and prepare to enter his trade immediately.

Pierre did the latter, and in one year has studied designing, painting and carpentry. He could stay at this school without paying until he became 16, but he has already found his apprenticeship, where he will now get three francs (12 cents) a day as apprentice to an interior painter. Later, he might become a painter's helper, at double his original pay, and finally a regular painter at about 1500 franc ($80) a month.

Pierre is conscious of political movements in his country. There is no political regimentation of the boys, they don't have to join youth movements or wear uniforms. But they hear the speeches, read the proclamations and see the demonstrations of the governing People's Front of Socialists, Radical-Socialists and Communists.

Meantime, there's one sure thing ahead for Pierre—he must "pass to the regiment" at 20 and remain two years.

Compulsory military service is a tie that unites all boys in this country where traces of the old aristocracy still mark some youths for distinguished careers, others for common work.

RUSSIA

FROM workers' homes, Russia's 14-year-olds go to their classes to become good toilers and loyal supporters of the Soviet regime—unless war or something else happens to upset the "workers' paradise."

Constant supervision of his life by a communist, one-party government, the assurance of a job without riches if he behaves and perhaps distinction in some field of endeavor honored by the Soviets—that is the outlook for Ivan Ivanovich, the typical Russian boy.

He may become dictator, doctor, factory manager or flier, a scientist or soldier, or just a worker. Any career except that of capitalist, landlord or employer of labor is open to him.

He might even study for the priesthood, as his "dear father, teacher and leader," Joseph Stalin, did before he became a revolutionary. But that is extremely improbable, for Ivanovich was born and reared under a godless, anti-religious regime. Atheism is part of his education.

At 14, Ivan is enjoying his seventh year of free education by the state and he has three more years to go to school. Then he may go to work, or to university, if he can pass the examinations.

If Ivan found school irksome and his parents were willing, he might go to work in a factory. Since he is only 14, he would work only four hours a day. His pay would be small, probably less than 100 rubles a month ($20 at the official exchange rate, but about $5 in buying power). And he would have to learn a trade in the factory school.

Government regulation is on every side of young Ivan. He will feel it more as he grows older and goes to work. He is not compelled to be a Young Pioneer, or member of the Communist youth organization for boys up to 16 years old, but most of his playmates—6,000,000 in the Soviet Union—are in it, so Ivan joins. He wears a red necktie as a badge of membership.

Five years from now, when he is 19, Ivan must begin two years of military service in the Red army. As a Young Pioneer, he has learned discipline, marching to drumbeats and perhaps rifle shooting or constructing gliders in a boys' club.

Ivan has been taught that the capitalistic countries surrounding Russia are his enemies. The "fascist" countries, particularly Germany and Japan, are preparing war against his fatherland, he is told.

ENGLAND

TOW-HEADED Jack Hawkins, 14, typical English boy, returned to school this fall with the chances 1000 to 1 against his getting to the top in life.

Jack (that's as good a name as any) probably doesn't know that, but those are the odds against him given by Prof. John Hilton of Cambridge, who says attainment of the "reserved stalls of life" in England is an almost exclusive privilege of public school graduates.

And Jack, son of a lower middle class English family, doesn't go to public school. For England's public schools are not public at all, but high-tuition private institutions attended by few but young aristocrats.

Backing up his odds against Jack, Prof. Hilton says public school men in "reserved stalls" include 52 of 56 bishops, 19 of 24 deans, 122 of 156 county court judges and recorders, 152 of 210 civil servants paid more than $5000 annually and 20 of 21 cabinet ministers.

To get to the top, he tells Jack: "You must have been at the right school and be entitled through life to wear the right school tie."

Others take the view, however, that there are more public school boys in high places than others because the public school boys just naturally were smarter than the others.

But in England, where money comes to the masses in smaller lots and is spent more carefully than in the United States, Jack's father would have to have an income of more than $3000 annually before he could send his non-scholarship sons to public schools. Jack's father doesn't.

For Jack there is reserved the state supported schools and the smaller private schools where costs are considerably less than in the "public" schools.

By far the majority of boys like Jack are shunted off into state schools which prepare them for mechanical and clerical jobs, either professional or semi-professional in character.

If he follows the majority he soon will quit school and go to work at what ever offers. Although the compulsory school age is 5 to 14, many leave earlier with permission.

England's traditional middle course in foreign relations is reflected in the average Jack's outlook on other countries.

He regards the world with a comparatively unbiased eye. By training, however, he would sooner take up a career at home or in some British colony than in a foreign country, and he probably will live and die in England or on land over which the Union Jack waves.

Some Problems About Correct Use of Names

Confusion Resulting From Woman's Signing Her Initials to Business Letters.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I AM the only girl employed in this office and write a great many letters for the men over my own signature. I have been signing my initials and last name but it seems that this is confusing. Lately people have come into the office asking for Mr. My-name, as well as writing letters to Mr. I have been under the impression that the initials and last name were the best form for signing business correspondence. Will you please advise me what would be better.

Answer: Under the circumstances it would be better to write "Miss" in parenthesis before your signature, or else write out your first name unless you think it likely that your correspondents will then take the liberty of calling you by your first name when they come into the office. Only you can answer this since you know the type of people with whom you have business dealings. The only excuse for the initial "J" in place of "Joan" is to keep those who do not know any better from calling you by your first name.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Post: I am soon to be a daughter-in-law. I don't know my future mother-in-law very well, and wonder just what I am going to call her after I have married into the family and we live close to each other. Will you tell me what daughters-in-law in other places call their new mothers?

Answer: Ask her what she would like to have you call her. It is always proper to say frankly (if this is true) that you do not want to call her by the name you call your own mother. The old-fashioned "Mother Brown" once used by brides everywhere is still heard sometimes, but usually a daughter-in-law calls her husband's mother by whatever name for "Mother" is not associated with her own. Mummy, Mama, any spelling of Ma, Madre, Mater, Mother Mary, Aunt Mary. Certain women who like to consider themselves "modern" permit their son's wives to call them by their first names. To me this is shockingly unsuitable—especially when the sons take no such liberty. Personally I am willing to admit that in this use of first names I am not modern at all!

• • •

Dear Mrs. Post: When addressing a greeting card, how could it be sent to include mother and father and two daughters? And how, when the children are both sons and daughters? I am referring to a Christmas card or to a welcome home or bon voyage card, or something of general nature that can be sent to the family together.

Answer: A card to the mother and father and daughters can be addressed "Mr. and Mrs. John Brown" and underneath on the next line written, "The Misses Mary and Ellen Brown." A card sent to parents and a family of sons and daughters would have to be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown alone, and then on the top of the card itself a message written for all the family, such as "Best wishes to all the Browns." The only other way to include every one would be to write unfashionably "Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Family" on the envelope. Whether you do this or not depends upon whether or not you mind breaking a tabu of fashionable usage.

(Copyright, 1937.)





Read Them Today

The Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages today are bringing wants which alert readers can fill with profit.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

EDITOR TAKES IT ON THE CHIN.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat).

A patron of the cemetery asked us Wednesday, "Are you the president of the cemetery board?" We had to admit it. Well, she asked, have you driven around through the cemetery recently? We admitted we hadn't since along early in the summer. Well, she said, it looks like heck.

This was quite a shock to us. We're accustomed to hear folks, when they speak of the cemetery, tell how fine it looks.

• • •

Producers say the theater will die unless a way is found to induce actors to abandon Hollywood and return to Broadway.

It's a difficult trick to accomplish. But maybe it can be done with mirrors.

The theater wouldn't be in such a bad way if actors and actresses "at liberty" didn't do so much acting in the audience.

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Headline—

JAPAN DEMANDS CHINA TROOPS QUIT PEIPING.

They're certainly sensitive—those Japanese.

• • •

What's become of the Maid Forlorn
Who milked the cow with the crumpled horn?
She's living in style in Hollywood now,
A movie producer has signed up the cow.

—Edith Maxwell.

• • •

Research by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute results in a conviction that the average man is six inches taller than the average man of 20 years ago.

Maybe the average man has had his leg pulled oftener—in the last 20 years.

• • •

Milestone on the path to civilization—

CAMBRIDGE—Public speaking courses for traffic policemen, to teach them courtesy and discourage profanity, are planned by Instructor Maxwell Halsey of the bureau of traffic research, Harvard University.

It's been quite a strain for the country to get accustomed to Harvard men in high places—and now they want to Harvardize automobile traffic.

It may result in a brain trust at every corner—and traffic courts dripping with charm. And broad "A"s.

Mrs. Margaret Schottenham, Albany, in celebrating her ninety-first birthday, gives as her recipe for longevity—"reading about airplanes and the like."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

His Majesty's Government will not be satisfied with less than an apology for the unwarranted attack on the person of His Majesty's Ambassador.

(Copyright, 1937).

DOUBLE WEDDING

-:- A Serial of Upset Ideas -:- BY PHILIP WYLIE

Charlie Believes Things Are Going Well, but Fails to Reckon With the Intensity of Keough's Sleuthing Powers.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

AS HE dressed for dinner, in the bridal suite he now occupied alone—although the charade of "Mr. and Mrs. Banks" had been kept up all day, Charlie felt that things were going very well.

Irene was boiling mad at Waldo.

Waldo was taking her rage calmly and retaliating by making a public spectacle of his behavior with Felice. The more chummy he appeared with the blond secretary, the more indignant Irene became, and the more indignant she became, the chummier Waldo's behavior. Margit was overwhelmed by the whole adventure and, Charlie realized, so completely preoccupied that she seemed to have forgotten her business in New York.

A good sign, Charlie thought.

Charlie made only one error in his summary of the situation.

He had been afraid Keough would not accept the elaborate criminal record he had arranged with Roger Weed. But Keough had accepted it so whole-heartedly that Mr. Asquith had apparently disappeared from the hotel and a new bell boy had come into existence. That means that Keough had connived to some degree with the management—but Charlie felt that if the worst came to the worst he could always explode his canard. What he had failed to reckon with was the intensity of Keough's sleuthing powers.

As he dressed, he decided to ring for a bell boy. He was pretty sure he would get Keough in his new disguise. He thought he ought to do something or other to increase Keough's suspicions of him and he looked around the room for a suitable activity. Finally he noticed that a corner of the wall paper had curled up just above the baseboard. He took a key from his pocket and scraped at the plaster over the wall paper. Presently he had a nice semi-circle of white dust on the dark red carpet. He stuck back the paper with a little water. Then he rang.

When the boy came it was indeed Keough.

Charlie looked at his glasses "Weak eyes?"

Keough used his disguised voice. "Very sensitive to light, sir."

Charlie nodded sympathetically. "I'd like a cocktail. What do you advise?"

The allegedly weak eyes were darting around the room from the ambush of smoked lenses. Charlie watched them come to rest on the plaster dust and then move to the dampened wall paper. He observed Keough's flinch, and the quaver in his voice as he said, "A daiquiri would be nice, sir."

Keough was thinking just what Charlie had anticipated; that Charlie had worked loose a corner of the wall paper, bored a hole in the plaster behind it, hidden something there, and put back the wall paper. Charlie said, "Excellent, young man! A daiquiri!"

Keough hurried out.

What Charlie had failed to reckon on was the lengths to which

SYNOPSIS

The well-ordered life of the Agnews is rocking on its foundations. Beautiful Margit, aloof and unemotional, is at Lake Geo ge, trying to break off her sister's infatuation for Charlie Jones, artist, trailer vagabond and a married man. That she is attracted to him herself, she refuses to admit. Keough, her detective-butler, mooches around in the lobby, disguised by a beard, as he spies on her sister and Charlie. But he is completely dumbfounded when he sees that Margit's friend, Mrs. Bly, Waldo, Irene's fiance, and Felice, Margit's secretary, all arrive on the scene. Then he is overjoyed to receive a cablegram from Scotland Yard describing Charlie as a notorious confidence man. Unknown to him, Charlie has had it sent as a gag.

Keough was prepared to go to meet emergencies.

Not that Keough sent out a call to the police for aid. Such a step was against the grain of his temperament. He wanted to land the Continental criminal single-handed.

• • •

HE had obtained his bell boy position with the help of Bailey by assuring the hotel manager that "certain people" had to be watched. He knew Charlie's trailer was full of guns. He knew Charlie's record abroad. He was now pretty sure that the Romanoff emeralds were hidden in the wall of the bridal suite. He was sure that Margit and Irene were in great danger. He decided that the best maneuver would be to clear the stage.

Hence, as soon as he had delivered Charlie's daiquiri, he called Mrs. Keough and gave her a long list of instructions to be carried out immediately.

Thus it was that during and immediately after dinner a number of things occurred.

At 7:30 Felice received a telegram saying that her mother was dangerously ill and urging her to come to New York at once.

At 8:02 Waldo received a wire from a firm of New York engineers which asked him to be at their office at 10 on the following morning to discuss the sale of his peat-burning furnace. The telegram suggested that there might be a million dollars in it for Waldo. At 8:36 Margit was informed by wire that one of her most important clients wanted 30 new dresses to be designed and made in the following 10 days.

A fourth telegram instructed Irene to appear on the next day at the offices of a law firm where, according to the wire, she would find she had inherited a large sum of money from a distant relative.

These telegrams were delivered to their recipients under their false names but, since Margit had given to her assistant in New York the roster of their several aliases, they assumed that Margit's assistant had divulged the facts in each case because of the importance of the messages. Later—all four wires were proven false. But—for the moment—they sufficed.

Keough had effected this deluge of misfortune through the agency of his wife—and with the foreknowledge that there was a train leaving for New York at 11 o'clock that evening. Unfortunately his invention had run out before he had thought of an appeal strong enough to budge Mrs. Kensington Bly from the Prince James—but he felt that she was in no particular jeopardy in any case.

The accuracy of his efforts was borne out by the facts. Dinner was no more than finished when Margit, Irene, Waldo and Felice began to inquire frantically about the next train back to the city.

They made reservations. They packed.

• • •

AND Charlie, faced by the sudden maelstrom of departure, did not guess that Keough was behind it until he had re-read the fourth telegram. Then he realized that his hand had been over-played. He guessed that Keough had driven away his companions because of the threat represented by Charlie's imaginary criminal personality. He did not guess that Keough wanted to capture him alone and with the "goods." Since his romantic elopement with Irene he had turned into a sort of public fizzle, and since he was stranded in upper New York State with his trailer, he announced that he would drive back on the following day. Mrs. Bly invited herself to go back with him.

And everybody left.

Nobody knew what to say to whom at the station.

Irene solved her au-revoirs by not saying them to anybody. She was still sore at Waldo. She was also sore at Charlie. On their canoe ride in the afternoon, she had tried to persuade him to branch off into a second elopement with her. Not so much because she was rapturous about Charlie as because she was indignant about Waldo and felt cheated all around.

Waldo made his farewells quite pointed. He shook hands with Charlie heartily while holding Felice's arm and looking at Irene "Old man," he said, "you have opened for me the door to freedom."

Margit also was emotionally mixed. As she said goodby to Charlie she really wanted to thank him. He was less the fiend she had first imagined—and more the irresponsible boy. Besides that he was a darn good golfer—and nobody—in Margit's opinion—could be a good golfer and a total loss. She found herself saying somewhat idiotically—"You must come and see us in New York."

To that Charlie replied, "Come and see you! Hell! I'm going to marry your sister!"

When Margit entered the drawing room, on the train, which she was sharing with Felice and Irene, one of the bell boys was stowing their luggage. It surprised her considerably when he bent toward her ear. "Keep your doors locked," the bell boy whispered. "Watch everything closely! I'll report if any mishap occurs. But I generally get my man." She was still more astonished when the bell boy handed her a revolver.

It was only after she had taken the gun and stared from it to the man in uniform that she suddenly understood.

"Keough!"

The train pulled out.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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TODAY'S PATTERN



Knock-About Frock

EVERY Junior's wardrobe demands a debonair "knock-about" frock—a fashion-alert style that will serve smartly for everyday throughout the Winter! Here's Anne Adams' version of a popular "classic," a model that mother will find easy to make at home, and daughter will find a "standby" for all occasions! Why not make up two versions, one with long sleeves, and one with short? You've wide choice of inexpensive fabrics, and challis or jersey, will "fill the bill" to perfection. Do note the trim yoke-panel, action pleat, and gay buttons!

Pattern 4466 is available in girls' sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes three yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim . . . sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl"! A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics — accessories-gift suggestions! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Old Fashioned Lemon Pie

One baked pie shell.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-third cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One and one-half cups water.
Three egg yolks.

Blend sugar and flour. Add salt, juice, rind, water and yolks. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Pour into baked shell and cover with meringue made with: three egg whites, one-third cup granulated sugar.

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over pie filling and bake for 12 minutes in a slow oven. Allow to cool on a rack that is not in a draft.

When fudge has reached the soft ball stage, remove from fire and let cool. Then beat and add nuts and vanilla at this time. All the best flavor of the nuts will be retained if they are added when the mixture is cool, not hot.

Defends Noise As Something Young Require

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"HOW awfully out of date you are, Padre," a reader writes. "What you said about noise shows you up beautifully. It proved up to the hilt that you are a has-been, a hang-over.

"The craving for noise, you said, marks a cleavage between two types of nervous make-up. How absurd! It is the gulf between two generations! Those words date you, beyond any doubt.

"The new generation loves noise. It cannot live without din. It cannot endure quiet; it makes them restless, lonely, ill at ease. In my home young people do their studying with the radio going.

"My neighbors, a lovely young couple, turn the loud-speaker on in the morning, and never turn it off, It goes from 10 to 10, sometimes later. You are far behind the times.

"If you need further proof that you are an antique, here it is. The paper tells of a clergyman who was called to another parish, and his old parishioners gave him a check in farewell.

"When asked what he meant to do with it, he said, 'I shall spend part of it on a radio set for my study. I do like preparing sermons to the music of dance bands. The rhythm helps me!'

"'My wife does not like dance bands,' he added; 'but if I have my own radio set I can take it to my study to work by, listening as long as I like. Somehow I can work better with it!'

"By bet is that the clergyman in the story is under 30, and that gives you away, Padre. It marks you as an old fogey, or something worse, if there is anything worse these days.

"So lay off on your crusade for quiet. If we make our towns and cities quiet, it will be necessary to build noise-parks, where people can go and enjoy every sort of racket we can invent."

My reader is awfully "sarcustic," It all depends on our definition of noise. Is noise which one enjoys still noise? Anyway, there is much more to the matter than meets the ear.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Faded Cretonnes

If the flowers in your last year's cretonnes have faded, buy a box of waxed crayons and tint up each faded flower to its original shade. You will be surprised the difference it will make.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"YES, JASPER, HE PUTS HIS FINGERS ON THE SCALES, BUT GO EASY WITH THAT JACK—HE'S GETTING WISE!"

Quince Honey

Six pounds quinces, six cups water, six pounds sugar. Pare and chop quinces finely. Boil sugar and water together for 10 minutes. Add quinces and cook for three-quarters hour slowly. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal when cold. Delicious over next winter's griddle cakes.

Wild Grape Catsup

Mash thoroughly two quarts of ripe wild grapes, cover with vinegar and bring to a boil. Strain and add one cup brown sugar, one tablespoon ground cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves and one-half teaspoon paprika. Cook slowly until thick as tomato catsup and seal in hot self-sealing bottles.



Do you let decorating stop with the living rooms? Shirk shelves because they seem so much trouble to trim? *Try Royledge!* Only 5c for 9 feet . . . and it's the easiest shelving in the world to lay.

Why? It doesn't have to be tacked. Lies flat, protects whole shelf; firm, non-curling, decorated edge folds down. Needs no laundering, isn't a dust-catcher, is smooth and crisp. Lasts a season through. Mighty thrifty, as well as pretty.

Put all your shelves on parade with Royledge . . . Your 5-and-10c, neighborhood or dept. store has new modern or period designs. Just look for the round *"Feel the Edge!"* sticker. Roylace, 99 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

When you need Doylies, say Roylies...5c and 10c a package!

9 FT. 5c FEEL THE EDGE Royledge SHELVING

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Milo of Crotana in Greece, the most famous athlete of antiquity, was undefeated world champion in wrestling for 40 years, having emerged victorious in 32 athletic periods. There are many extraordinary athletic feats credited to Milo. He is said to have eaten a whole 4-year-old ox in a single day, after carrying it on his shoulders through the Olympic Stadium. He died trying to rend apart an oak trunk partially split by the woodcutters. The trunk closed upon him and held him fast. In this position, he was attacked by wolves and devoured.

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When purchased in proportion with borders at reduced border prices of 3 to 4 cents a yard. None higher!

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NEW 'phone book goes to press OCT. 15

Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please call the telephone business office now.

WHITE Closet Bowls Bowlene



● Sprinkle Bowlene in the closet bowl. Let it stay half an hour. Then flush...That's all! Don't scrub. Don't even touch. All stains and odors will disappear instantly.

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10c AT YOUR GROCERS

RADIO DAYTIME STARS' ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN



On KSD Wednesday

Throughout the Day, Entertaining and Recreational Music with Nationally Acclaimed Serials.

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Streamliners.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—Hello Peggy.
11:05 A. M.—Kay White, Sketch.
11:10 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
11:15 A. M.—Talk, Marie Harrington.
1:30 P. M.—Judy and Jane.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills.
4:15 P. M.—Marlowe and Lyon, piano duo.
4:45 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
8:40 A. M.—How to Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

RADIO PROGRA

President Roosevelt's Fireside Chat on KSD at 8:30 Tonight.

KSD'S program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Associated Press News.
At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist.
At 5:15, William Sisters.
At 5:30, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.
At 6:30, Vic Arden's Orchestra and soloists.
At 6:45, Musical Memories.
At 7, Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra and soloist.
At 7:30, Wayne King's Orchestra.
At 8, "Vox Pop."
At 8:30, Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
At 9, Hollywood-Mardi Gras program; Lanny Ross; Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
At 9:45, "Serenade in the Night."
At 10, Weather Report and Sign Off for KFUO.
At 11, Larry Burke, tenor.
At 11:08, Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
At 11:30, Harold Stern's Orchestra.

12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL — Luncheon party. WEW—News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.
12:10 KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWER'S BAND.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C. Bernthal; organ. KMOX — Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WEW — Luncheon Dance Parade.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man in the Street. KWK—Organ Melodies.
12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK —Dance orchestra. WIL—Roaming the World. WEW—Dance Parade. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Harding's Wife, serial.
1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW — American Family Robinson. KMOX —Inquiring Reporter.
1:05 KSD—MATINEE MUSICALE.
1:15 KWK—Soloist. WIL—Mellow Console Moments. WEW—Ralph Stein. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—Dalton Brothers, vocal trio. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports.
1:45 KSD — CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. KMOX — "Between the Bookends." KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG FAMILY, sketch. KWK—Concert Trio. WIL — Police Releases. WEW — String Melodies. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW —String Melodies. KWK—Music.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—"Meet the Missus" program. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WIL—Scores; Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KMOX — Josephine Halpin. KWK —Garden Club. WIL—The Waltzers.
3:00 KFUO—Address, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. WIL —Jerre Cammuck, organist. WEW — Tango Tempos. KMOX — Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:15 WIL—Front Page Drama. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX —Houseboat Hannah. KFUO—Music.
3:30 KFUO—Government News. WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam.
3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—Hughesreels. KMOX — Carlton Kelsey's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—TALK: "DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION;" Rhythm Makers. WIL—Let's Dance WEW — Dance Parade. KMOX — "Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Songland.
4:15 KSD—NELLIE REVELL INTERVIEWS. WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX — "Life of Mary Southern," serial. KWK—Edward Davies, baritone.
4:30 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY PIANO STUDIES, and Allan Clark, baritone. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX —PAPPY Cheshire's Band. KWK —Art Tetum, pianist. WEW — Hillbilly Harmonies.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, baritone. WIL—Swing Serenade. KWK — Al Vierra's Serenaders. WEW—Sports Broadcast.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK —Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Piano Melodies. WIL—Swing Sextet. W9XPD (31.6) — Science in the News.
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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, sketch. KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Sports Review.
6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK— "Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons."
6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second Husband," drama. KWK — Sport Review; Press News. WIL — Hawaii Calls.

ADVERTISEMENT.

EDW. G. ROBINSON ON TONIGHT'S JOLSON SHOW

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12—Edw. G. Robinson, famous motion picture star, will be the special guest tonight on the Al Jolson Rinso-Lifebuoy Program, with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young and his orchestra. Be sure to listen in.

7:30 P. M. KMOX

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second Husband," drama. KWK — Sport Review; Press News. WIL — Hawaii Calls.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short - wave stations include:

1:15 p. m.—Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra, ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg.
3:45 p. m.—Ballad Recitation, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg; JZJ, 11.80 meg.
5:00 p. m.—"Gavotte, Hornpipe, Landler," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Science in the News, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"The Old Folks At Home," GSP, 15.31 meg; London, GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg; GSO, 15.18 meg; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
7:45 p. m. — Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.
8:00 p. m. — Los Mumaneses, quartet, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:30 p. m.—"Dancing Time," Van Straten's Band. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10:00 p. m.—Dramatic Sketch, CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
11:34 a. m. (Wednesday)—Music, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.
11:45 p. m.—A Talk on Art, JSK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD.

News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m.
Market Report—12:05 p. m.
Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m.
Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Command Performance.

6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES. KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

7:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists. KMOX—Leith Stevens Orchestra. KWK—"Husbands and Wives," sketch. News. WIL—Roundup.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — "It Can Be Done," Edgar A. Guest; vocal ensemble; Frankie Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye; Edward G. Robinson, actor; Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Age.

7:45 WIL—Music.

8:00 KSD—"VOX POP," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson. KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By." Al Pearce and His Gang; Nick Lucas, guitarist; Jackie Cooper; Carl Hoff's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie and All the Lads; and Judy Garland. WEW—Soloist. WIL — This Rhythmic Age.

8:15 WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT. KMOX and KWK—Address by President Roosevelt. WIL—Melodies of the Night.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD — HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS; Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth. KWK—General Hugh Johnson, commentator. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX —Benny Goodman's Orchestra and soloists.

9:15 **KWK—Symphonic Strings. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.**

9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP." KMOX—Follies. KWK — Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD — "SERENADE IN THE NIGHT." KWK—Symphonic Serenade.

9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**

10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds. Poems. KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK — Sport Review. **W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Science vs. Crime.**

10:15 KMOX—Emil Belaszco's orchestra. KWK—Soloists.

10:30 KMOX—Christine Highlights. KWK —Press news; music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KFUO—Violin quartet. **W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Emery Deutch's orchestra.**

10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK—Eddie Elkin's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, tenor. KWK—Stuart Johnson's Ensemble. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

11:08 KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX — Chic Scoggin's orchestra. KWK — Leo Reisman's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK — Wayne King's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

8:30 KSD, KMOX and KWK—Fireside Chat by President F. D. Roosevelt.
9:00 KWK—General Hugh Johnson.
9:45 CBS Chain—"Stock Market Reflects Failure of the New Deal Economic Policy." Representative Hamilton Fish Jr.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.**
6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons," drama.
6:30 KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen Menken.
7:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives.

Radio Concerts

6:45 KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.
9:45 **KSD — "SERENADE IN THE NIGHT."**
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.
8:30 KMOX—George Stoll.
10:15 KMOX—Emil Belaszco.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. Livestock Report.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ. KWK—Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:45 KMOX—"Sons of the Prairie."
7:00 KMOX—Sing Neighbor Sing. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation; Rev. R. Deiventhal; organ. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KMOX—Joe Karnes at the piano. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—William Meeder, organist. KFUO—Piano recital. WEW—Day's Dedication. KWK—Four Showmen.
7:45 KMOX — Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—King's Men Quartet. WEW —Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW — News. KWK—Pepup Parade.
8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL — Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; Streamliners (continued). KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO. KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Song Top of the Morning. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—"Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House," sketch. WEW—Piano Melodies.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel service. KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW — Mother's Health Class.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW —Market Reports. KWK—Viennese Ensemble.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK —Music. "It's Fun to Keep House." WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Morning Melodies.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ralph Stein and Barney Stahl, soloist.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX—Big Sisters. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Dixie Dinkers. WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies.
10:45 KSD—HELLO PEGGY, sketch. KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Originalities. WIL—Swing Serenader. WEW—Strike Up the Band.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL —Dancing Moments. WEW—Melody Trail.
11:05 KSD—KAY WHITE, tenor.
11:10 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.
11:15 KSD—TALK, "The Care and Feeding of a Husband," Marie Harrington. KMOX—Your News Parade. Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL —Opportunity Program. WEW —Rippling Rhythm.
11:30 KSD—THREE MARSHALLS. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Soloist. WIL — Treasure Chest. WEW — Melva McCormack, singer.
11:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WEW—Band Concert. WIL —W P A program.
12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; market report. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK — Microphone in the Sky. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW — News.
12:10 KSD — ROBERT HOOD BOWERS' BAND.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. C. Sobreck; organ. KMOX—Bob Crocker. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WEW—Dance Parade.
12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men on the Street. KMOX — Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK — Organ Melodies.
12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK —Dance Orchestra. WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Dance Parade.
1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW —Barber Shop quartet.
1:05 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. KWK—Carles Sears, tenor. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WIL—Market report.
1:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet. KMOX—Ted Malone's "Between the Bookends." KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW —American Family Robinsin.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Continental Varieties. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX—Dance Time. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. organ music. KWK—Shefter and Brenner, piano duo. WIL—The Waltzers.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. A. Graf. Music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW — Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. WEW — Light Concert. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUO—Piano recital.
3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—Baseball scores. "In the Crimelight." WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe.
4:00 KSD—"NOT FOR LADIES." KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Neighbor Nell. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Songs.
4:15 KSD — MARLOWE AND LYON, piano duo. WIL—Cub Reporter WEW — Moments with the Masters. KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," serial. KWK—Lew Salvo, organist.
4:30 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK—Bennett and Wolverton, piano duo. KMOX—Cheshire's band. WIL—Talk and music.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSON, baritone. KMOX—Al Vierra's orchestra. WEW —Sports. WIL—Swing serenade.

Clean and Pleasant

Brush your soiled fur collar with toilet water. There is enough alcohol in the toilet water to make it cleansing and it evaporates leaving a pleasant smell. Use a clean white cloth for the purpose.

Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page 5C

ADVERTISEMENT.

EDW. G. ROBINSON ON TONIGHT'S JOLSON SHOW

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12—Edw. G. Robinson, famous motion picture star, will be the special guest tonight on the Al Jolson Rinso-Lifebuoy Program, with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young and his orchestra. Be sure to listen in.

7:30 P. M. KMOX

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PERSONAL To *Jenny Peabody of Hillsdale*

Stranger wants your help in locating Bobby's well-to-do aunt who was your girlhood chum. He will give information over station KMOX at 2:30 P. M., Monday, Oct. 18.

F. & F.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics. (Copyright, 1937.)



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pleas Holmes ——— Alton
Estella Phillips ——— Alton
Roy R. La Brott ——— St. Louis County
Anita M. Marquis ——— St. Louis County
Ernest C. Kleiser ——— Chicago
Madeline M. Adams ——— Chicago
Charles Richard Doyle ——— Lansing, Mich
Betty McMahon ——— 4 N. Kingshighway
Albert Holmes ——— 719 N. Compton
Marie Bayless ——— 719 N. Compton
Elmer L. Belcher ——— Decatur, Ill
Evalyn Carter ——— Ramsey, Ill
Harold Cohoon ——— Carlyle, Ill
Thelma Higgins ——— Carlyle, Ill
James L. Jackson ——— 1623 Delmar
Almarie O'Bannon ——— 2631 Pine
William J. Baumann ——— 3100 N. Grand
Mrs. Alvina L. Pierce ——— Mason City, Ia
Fred G. Willet ——— Cincinnati
Martha Morgan ——— 4260 Lindell
Eddie Byers ——— 2617 N. Taylor
Ethyl Kimball ——— Alton
Wes Garris ——— Venice
Emmaline Oliver ——— Venice
Walter Neal ——— 3227 Lucas
Melva Jackson ——— 3227 Lucas
William H. Painter ——— Leasburg, Mo
Mrs. Susie A. Parnell ——— Dayton, O
Orion F. McNealy ——— Fargo, N. D.
Lenore Dunavan ——— Kansas City
Norbert H. Bruemmer ——— 2020 Withnell
Nada F. Huffstutler ——— Alton
Otto E. Roseberg ——— 1026 Hornsby
Edna Rozella Le Fever ——— 2627A Accomac
Roland J. Froelich ——— 5431 Begeon
Alice McCready ——— 5253 Gilmore
Nathan Rosenblatt ——— Salt Lake City
Mrs. Sara Smith ——— Salt Lake City
Mikando Gonnella ——— Pana, Ill
Waverly Smock ——— Pana, Ill
Frederick H. Moegle Jr. ——— 2100 Ann
Adele E. Zahrndt ——— St. Louis County
John H. Kruempeler 4724 West Florissant
Leona A. Kirschbaum ——— St. Louis
R. Crosby Fields ——— 3212 Pine
Joyce Nichols ——— 3040 Delmar
Arthur H. Gronemeyer 3014 N. Vandeventer
Mildred G. Liles ——— 3849A Sullivan
Milton Frye ——— Chatham, Ill
Virginia Anderson ——— Chatham, Ill
William R. Hoehn ——— 4250 Iowa
Bernice Rieken ——— 3004A Magnolia
Marcus McKenzie ——— 2931 Madison
Lucila Jones ——— 916 Hodiamont
Walter Banks ——— 2219 Washington
Rosalie Brack ——— 4209 Kennerly
Chester Lane ——— 3932 West Belle
Lucille Aggers ——— 3968 West Belle
Herman J. Ahlien ——— 2921 Missouri
Mary Ann Naprstek ——— 2216A Indiana
Howard B. Widman ——— 5301 S. Broadway
Margaret Wootten ——— 5201 S. Broadway
Steve Veschak ——— Benld, Ill
Dorris Wathern ——— Staunton, Ill
Melvin E. Schneider ——— 3314 Texas
Ruth M. Bauman ——— 2823 Labadie
Bailey W. Dockery ——— 2633 Park
Bessie Gregory ——— 2708A Howard
Harold Halliday ——— 1628 Biddle
Virginia Mae Hill ——— 1620 Biddle
Odie Rutherford ——— 219 S. Twenty-second
Helen Ward ——— 2318 Pine
Clarence M. Stroh ——— 6137A Gambleton
Mrs. Mary F. Connors ——— Salem, Ill

AT CLAYTON.

Carroll John Schnepbach Jr. ——— Denver
Catherine Antonia Lipske Washington, D. C
Frank Weishaar ——— Wellston
Anastasia Mewes ——— Overland

Eugene Taylor ——— East St. Louis
Luella Gertzweig ——— East St. Louis
Edwin Meyer ——— Okawville, Ill
Ellen Backau ——— Okawville, Ill
Edward Bauer ——— 4029 Lincoln
Julia Hare ——— 4368A Page
Elbert E. Marschel ——— Maplewood
Margaret M. Parker ——— 6044 McPherson

At East St. Louis.

Norman Weissman ——— East St. Louis
Evelyn Gertzweig ——— East St. Louis
Bernard C. O'Neill ——— East St. Louis
Margarite Sherman ——— East St. Louis

At St. Mary's Hospital.

BOYS.

F. and A. Schulte, 7723 Devonshire.
H. and J. Kuhlmann, Webster Groves.
P. and R. Hoegen, 926 Maple place.

GIRLS.

E. and M. Nowack, Pattonville, Mo.
T. and L. Ingalls, St. Louis County.
G. and A. Reis, Webster Groves.
M. F. and M. Donges, 5120 Enright.
H. and H. Freise, St. John's Station.
R. B. and D. Hughes, 7325A Hoover.
J. J. and C. Walsh, 5613 South Broadway.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

Jennie G. from John F. Wilson.
Katherine from Ditcher Mason.
Ollie L. from Richard E. Yellin.
Joseph E. from Frieda Herman.
Charlotta from James M. Burnett.
Mary from Jack Alperman.
Jennie Lou from August M. Orth.
Selma L. from Frank Wyatt.
Edith from Charles B. Rogers.
Melvina from Harold McClain.
Lena from Lucien D. Townsend.
Amelia G. from Albert Harwell.
Beatrice from Pedro Montantine.
Mary J. from Paul Dunlap.
Elenore J. from George Geis.
Loretta from Henry Kohlbas.
Tena J. from William B. McLaughlin.
Abbie F. from Pete Savage.
Edith V. from John W. Wheeler.
Stella R. from Louis Cloyd.
Katherine from Rudolph S. Buder.
Leo J. from Ellen Kirkland.
Gertrude from Albert H. Ewers.

Grape Marmalade

Three pints blue grapes, one pint water, three pints granulated sugar, three oranges, one cup English walnuts, one-half pound seedless raisins. Press the pulp from the skins of grapes and heat in a saucepan until soft. Press through a colander to remove seeds and then put in pan with grape skins water, sugar, oranges which have been put through a grinder. Boil for half hour. Add nuts to boiling mixture just long enough to heat and then seal.

Ginger Snaps

Heat to boiling point one cup half butter an half lard, one cup molasses, two cups brown sugar, one tablespoon ginger, one tablespoon cinnamon, one scant tablespoon baking soda. Remove from fire and beat well. Add two beaten eggs and flour to make a stiff dough. Let stand all night in the refrigerator. In the morning roll out thin and cut with a round cutter. Bake on greased tins in a quick oven.

Always stir wet hash with a fork. Stirring with a spoon is apt to make it lumpy.

Crocheted Medallions



CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 1444

LEARN to crochet these two star medallions of string, repeat them a number of time, join them point to point, and lo and behold—you've a chair set, scarf, dinner cloth or bedspread to treasure. Notice that one four-inch medallion is more open than the other—combined they give an unusually lacy effect—you can repeat each alone if you wish. Pattern 1444 contains directions for making the medallions shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustratioons of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

When heating up leftover vegetables add salt, sugar, pepper, and a lump of butter and you will hardly know they are reheated. Heat over hot water.

Corn Cakes

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One cup fresh or canned green corn.
Two eggs.
Two cups milk.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and beat for two minutes. Drop portions from a spoon or pour from a pitcher onto a hot greased griddle. Bake cakes until browned underneath. Turn and brown upper sides. Serve hot with butter, honey or syrup.

Shrimp and Rice Salad

Combine one and one-half cups diced shrimps with one cup cold boiled rice, one-half cup chopped cucumber, one-half cup chopped celery, one tablespoon grated onion and mayonnaise to bind together. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce, garnished with strips of green pepper and a dab of extra dressing.

German Meat Loaf

Beat two eggs well and add one pound ground beef, one pound ground veal and pork mixed, one cup breadcrumbs, salt and pepper, one teaspoon sweet marjoram, one tablespoon minced parsley and one tablespoon minced onion. Shape into a loaf and roll in egg and breadcrumbs. Line a baking dish with sliced pork, place loaf in center and bake for one and one-half hours, basting frequently.

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DAYTIME STARS' ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN
Wednesday
Entertaining and Recreational Music with Serials.
TODAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
Cabbage 11:10 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
11:15 A. M.—Talk, Marie Harrington.
1:30 P. M.—Judy and Jane.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills.
4:15 P. M.—Marlowe and Lyon, piano duo.
4:45 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.
NEWS BROADCASTS
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

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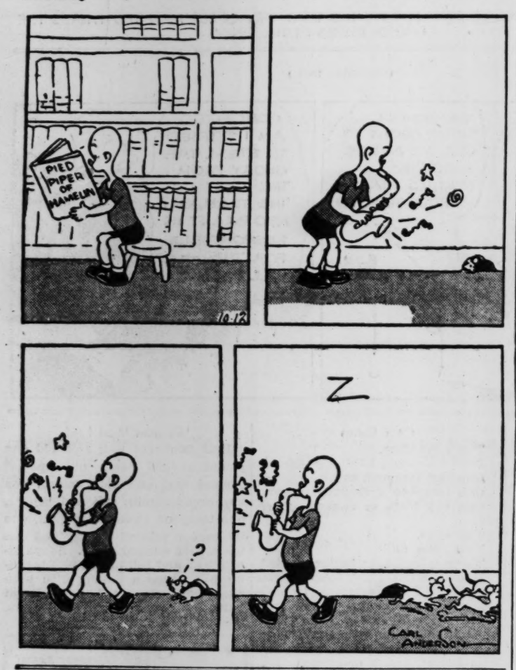
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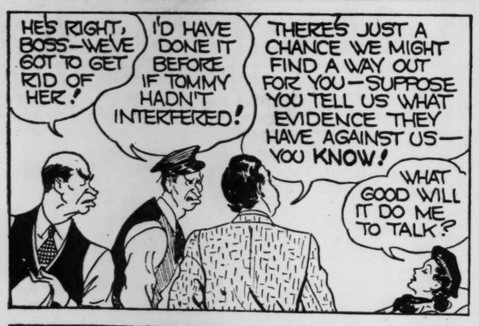


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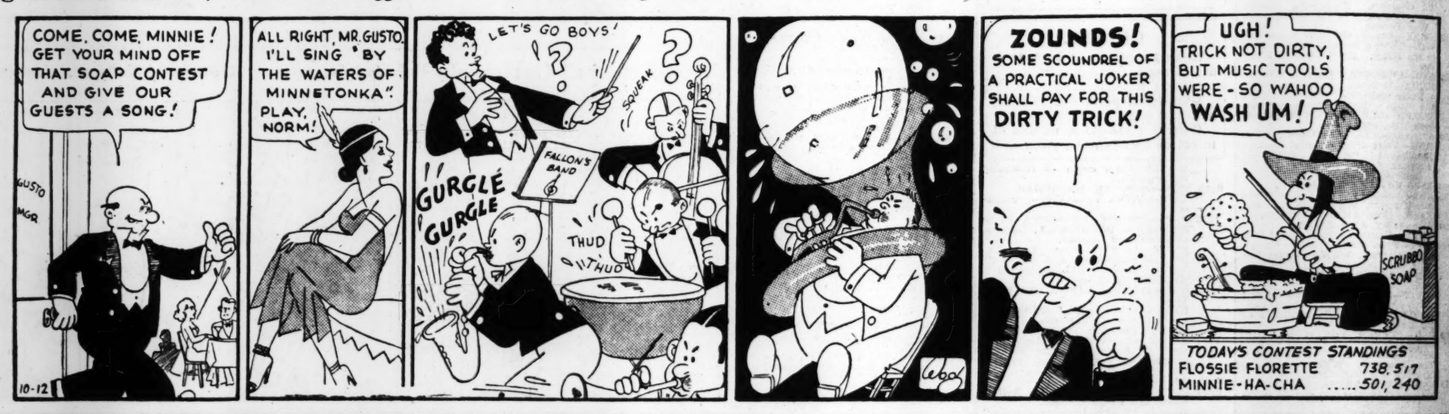
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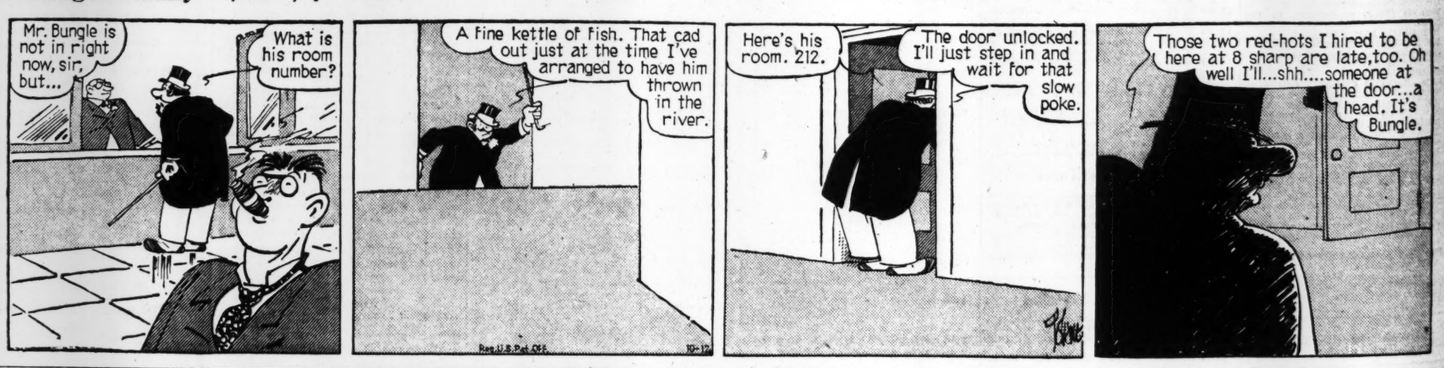
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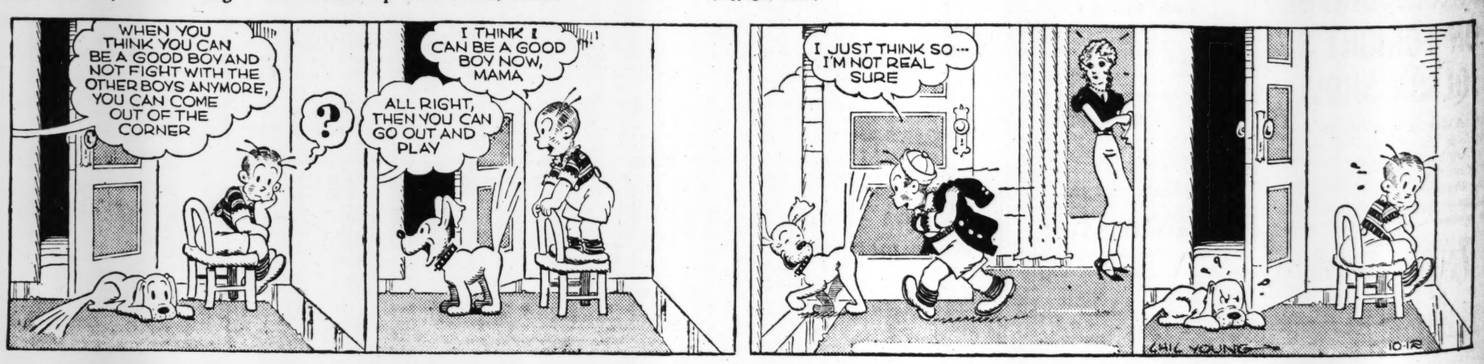
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *Callers.* (Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young *Make Up Your Mind, Feller!* (Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks mixed. Bonds irregular. Curb n
row. Foreign exchange steady. Cott
very steady. Wheat higher. Corn firm

VOL. 90. NO. 38.

CABINET DEBATES NEXT BRITISH STEP ON SPANISH WAR

Reported to Have Decided to Call International Committee to Session This Week.

PREMIER CONFERS WITH OPPOSITION

Apparently Seeking Labor Support in Attempt to Break Deadlock Over Intervention.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A decision to call the International Hands-Off Spain Committee into session this week — possibly Friday — to seek quick decisions on the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was reported reached today at a long meeting of the British Cabinet.

The report came as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain finished a 45-minute conference on the international situation with Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Laborite opposition in Parliament, and his deputy, Arthur Greenwood.

The conference was such as rarely occurs when Parliament is not in session, except when important Government decisions are under consideration. The usual reason for such a move is to obtain opposition support for Government policy in times of crisis.

The move followed the Cabinet meeting to consider the next move in the Spanish intervention deadlock between Italy on [illegible] and Britain and France on the other.

Air of Pessimism.

The Ministers met in an atmosphere of pessimism following receipt of reports that Premier Mussolini had called up 50,000 Blackshirt reserves.

It was possible that the conference between the head of Britain's conservative Government and the opposition leaders was connected with Attlee's request for Chamberlain's approval of special debate on the Far Eastern crisis when Parliament reassembles Oct. 21.

Despite Italian denials that the new reserves were going to Spain, the British and French governments were known to be disturbed by recurring reports of further Italian intervention on behalf of the insurgents. London and Paris indicated, nevertheless, that they favored a policy of caution in dealing with the delicate situation.

One Point for Mussolini.

British and French diplomats, following Mussolini's rejection of their invitation to a conference on the Spanish civil war, yielded to his wish to turn the question over to the London non-intervention committee, which has not met since early August.

France stipulated, however, that the negotiations be speedy and that Britain agree to aid France in moving to "equalize the balance" in Spain should the negotiations collapse. In event the talks, as now planned, fail, France was expected to open its frontier to shipment of arms to the Spanish Government.

The decision to lay the intervention issue before the 27-nation conference was reached yesterday after talks between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Ambassador Charles Corbin.

Eden, who conferred with Chamberlain yesterday, made a full survey of the situation before the Cabinet, including recent large Italian troop movements to Libya.

Hitler and Belgium.

Other international matters also confronted the Cabinet, such as the announcement in Berlin of a nonaggression pact between Belgium and Germany.

Informed circles in Berlin said Chancellor Hitler wished to demonstrate to the world, through a pact with Belgium, that Germany is animated only by peaceful intentions and that the international lawlessness of which President Roosevelt complained last week in Chicago is not found in Germany.

The British would not admit it but it was known that the new Belgian foreign policy which scrapped the old defensive alliances with Britain and France had caused uneasiness in London.

The Far Eastern situation also was on the Cabinet schedule, including the approaching talks of the nine-Power pact signatories and the machine-gun attack on two British Embassy automobiles outside Shanghai yesterday by Japanese planes.

An investigation of the attack was under way with the likelihood

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JAMES DA... ...gor, Me.

DUCHESS ST... AND DUKE...
Program of G... Too Fatig... Former...
By the Associate...
BERLIN, O...
Windsor went... Reichsfuehrer... distinguished... the Duchess... glorified versio... in the United... with a bar, kil... other convenie...
The Duchess... pace set by the... fatiguing, deci... Berlin, and to... afternoon.

NINE DUTCH N... KILLED IN...
Netherlands...
Among Those... Into Sea O...
By the Associated...
SINGAPORE, ... ments, Oct. 13... Commander H... eight other Net... cers were killed... their naval bom... into the sea off... a night flight.
Debruyne had... pointed comman... lands-India air s... tioned at the fl... abaya, Java.

FROST TONIGHT... FAIR...

THE TEM...

1 a. m.	4...
2 a. m.	4...
3 a. m.	4...
4 a. m.	4...
5 a. m.	4...
6 a. m.	4...
7 a. m.	4...
8 a. m.	4...

Yesterday's high ... 49 (11:59 p. m.).

Official fore... cast for St. Loui... and vicinity: Gen... erally fair tonigh... and tomorrow... cooler tonight... with light t... heavy frost.

Missouri: Gen... erally fair tonigh... and tomorrow, ex... cept cloudy i... south portion to... night; cooler to... night, heavy frost... in north portion... light to heavy i... south portion i... sky clears.

Illinois: Gener... erally fair to... night and tomor... row, except un... settled in extre... tonight; cooler... tonight, continue... heavy to killing... central and north... light frost in ex... tion.

Sunset 5:26; su... 6:10.

Stage of the ... Louis, —2.7 feet, ... Grafton, Ill., 0.8 ... the Missouri at St... no change.